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PRODUCTION OF THE PRECIOUS METALS

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Germany	4,479,537	6,983
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Japan	154,255	1.283
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Siam	762,207	180
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Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 12.— * *

Judge Scott today denied the *
motion for a new trial for Tom *
Horn, the cattlemen's detective, who was convicted of the murder of Wille Nickell, a boy, at Iron *
Mountain and sentenced him to be inanged on January 9, next. *

CANDIDATES AND

Special to the Gazette. Denver, Nov. 12.-It is a mat-

ter of interest to all candidates
for elective offices, that the state
law requires them to file with
the secretary of state within 30
days after election, an affidavit
containing an itemized account
of their campaign expenses. A
great many candidates appear to
be in ignorance of the law on
this subject, as some of then
merely send letters stating the
amount of their expenses, or say
that they do not remember the

ELECTION EXPENSES AMERICAN KILLED IN BATTLE IN COLOMBIA

R. Kain Who Fought Under Dewey at Manila Killed by Revolutionists--George Walker and Seaman Named Clarke Wounded--Rebel Party Was Later Annihilated by American Gunner.

By Associated Press. Set her on fige and she was completely Panama, Nov. 12.—The first Americal destroyed with her cargo. By Associated Press can casualties as a result of the revooccurred yesterday. Colombian fleet captured a boat have γ man named R. Kain has been ing on board correspondence showing mentioned in press dispatches as bethe whereabouts of two revolutionary ing one of the crew of the Bogota, It

place and on arriving there the Bogota from Cedar Rapids, Ia. (formerly the Jessie Banning) manned 17 years of age. by an American crew commanded by Captain Marmaduke, lowered two FIRE DESTROYED CHATEAU CHOLERA IN MANILA Captain Marmaduke, lowered two boats with armed men, but as the schooners were aground they waited until high tide to attack them.

covery one of them.

Gunner Cross of the Bogota thinks that from 40 to 50 rebels were killed.
One of the schooners, the Helvetia loaded with rice, was captured, but A lorse broake static the first shot at the second schooner or orbeats was also

schooners loaded with provisions. The government warships headed for the Gunner J. Cross of the Bogota hails

OF THE DUKE OF ORLEANS

the meanwhile the revolutionists were the discovered in ambush close to the beach and when the Bogota's boats of the Duke of Orleans, Nesterday evenbeach and when the Bogota's boats pulled ahead the second time the rebels opened fire on them, killing the ship's armover, Richard Kane of Washington and wounding George Walker, who was shot through the liegs. A seaman named Clarke and Lieut Vasquez were also wounded, but not seriously. The Bogota and Chucito then opened fire on the enemy and killed every man in sight. One shot fired at a group of ten rebels who were most actively engaged in shooting at the boats crews, killed every one of them.

COMPLETE OFFICIAL COUNT IN EL PASO COUNTY

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SUSPENSION OF THREE
HAWAIIAN OFFICIALS
(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)

Honolulu, Nov. 1.—James H. Boyd, territorial superintendent of public works, has been suspended from office by Governor Dole and arrested on a warrant charging him with the embezzlement of \$1.650 of public funds products are the same as those of the

warrant charging him with the embezzlement of \$1,650 of public funds. The ousting of Boyd makes vacant a third important territorial office and has involved Governor Dole in another legal tangle as to his powers of suspension of officials.

Boyd was in San Francisco when his pension of officials.

Boyd was in San Francisco when his chief clerk, B. H. Wright, was arrested on account of alleged embezzlements aggregating over \$8,000 and when Treastourer Wright was accused with absconding with \$18,000 of public money and Auditor Austin was suspended under grave charges. Boyd returned here on October 22 and was handed a letter from the governor notifying him that Secretary Cooper would remain in charge of his department until certain irregularities had been explained. Boyd's explanatiops were the payment of \$6,307 into the department which had not been accounted for. Governor Dole advised Boyd by letter that his explanation of where the money had been and how it had been used during the interval when it was not in the public treasury was "highly unsatisfactory," and asked for an immediate resignation. The superintendents' reply was a note of the will give additional restiment to stand give additional restiment to stand stating that he would resume charge. He will give additional restiment to stand stating that he would resume charge. He will give additional restiment to stand stating that he would resume charge. He will give additional restiment to stand of a restrict the force of the will be several statements can be stand for a short time for adjournment and submitted several statements can be stand for a forced by various roads.

stating that he would resume charge of his office.

As in the case of Auditor Austin, Governor Dole placed the police on guard to keep Boyd out of his office. Boyd attempted to enter his office. An officer kept him out and later he returned with his attorney and some witnesses and renewed the effort. There was a violent struggle in the corridor of the building and then Boyd gave up. He will ask the courts for a writ of mandamus to compel the governor has no allow him to resume charge of the office, claiming that the governor has no power to suspend him without the consent of the senate.

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The public works department is the most important under the territorial government, carrying on large contracts and employing many persons.

The departmental difficulties leave the administration in great embarrassment, owing to the doubt as to Governor bole's power to suspend an official. It is understood that the governor has laid the situation before President Roosevelt and may receive some instructions as to how to proceed. In the meantime the secretary is in charge of the department of public. This is the second car with the most important under the form of the department of public.

sum of \$2,500 or the vessel is demanded of him as a forfeit.

A remarkable story of murder by agreement between two Japanese has been unearthed by the finding of a woman's dead body in a cane field on the island of Maul. The victim was named 1chi. She is alleged to have signed an agreement with one Fugita Kichita whereby she agreed to leave her husband for him, with a further stipulation that if she failed to carry out her agreement Fugita had her permission to take her life. She failed to keep her agreement and last Thurs lay she was stabbed to death in a cancefield. Fugita has been apprehended and held for murder.

Lear night saw the end of the last three of the last St. Louis Valley at the Gazette in Celorado Springs.

St. Louis, Mo. Nov. S.-Nine persons that General Rolando proclaimed El Mocho Hernandez as the leader of the revolution.

Mocho Hernandez as the leader of the revolution.

Bocho Hernandez as the leader of the revolu

Last night saw the end of the last nose broken. Last night saw the end of the last week of the most carnestly contested political campaign Hawaii has seen. There are practically only two parties in the field, the Home Rulers, headed by Delegate to Congress Wilcox, who is a candidate for re-election and is indorsed by the Democrats, and the Republicans, held by Prince Cupild Kalantianole for delegate to congress.

Insects imported here from Mexico for the nurpose of having them attack

for the purpose of having them attack the lantana, which is a most destructive weed throughout the islands, are reported to be doing what was expected to them on the island of Maui. They have attacked some large tracts that are overrun with lantana and are killing the weed. Lantana covers thousands of acres in Hawaii and is almost ineradicable, except at very heavy cost. Prof. Koebele, the Hawaiian government entomologist, is now in Mexico collecting insects. for the purpose of having them attack

collecting insects.

On the list of grand jurors drawn for the November term of the first cirfor the November term of the first cir-cuit court is the name of Chinese, Ho Fun, said to be the first of his race to serve on an American grand jury. He is a clerk in a local bank. There is also a Chinese on the trial jury for the

A shocking tragedy, supposed to have been the result of incendiarism, occurred here last Wednesday evening, when the home of E. B. Friel in ing, when the home of E. B. Friel in Muuanu valley, was burned to the ground and his wife and 15-year-old daughter perished in the flames, while another daughter, Mrs. Nigel Jackson, was so severely burned that she died in a few hours after fearful suffering. The fire is thought to have been incendiary, and Nigel Jackson, husband of the victims, is in custody under suspicion of having committed the deed. Jackson had just been sued for divorce. The fire was discovered at about 2 The fire was discovered at about 1

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superintendents' reply was a note paring rates enforced by various roads of his office.

J. Gresham conductor of runaway

E. Hulin, motorman of second car 🕏

attend a railway meeting.

This is the second car within a week to be wrecked at this point, two people having been killed and six injured in an accident a week age.

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By Associated Press.
Pueblo, Colo., Nov. 6.—The Guggenheim brothers together with President E. W. Nash of the American Smelting & Re-fining company, Harry Payne Whitney, General George Field and Edgar L. Newhouse today inspected the four smelting plants in Pueblo and made plans and estimates for extensive and costly improvements. They stated that the new

zine smelter now in course of construction and a very large concern, who start operation at half its capacity in December employing 200 men, and will be in full operation by spring. The great smoke-stacks of this smelter are now visible from all over the county,

As to the Philadelphia smelter most of which has lately been idle Simon ting. genheim stated positively that it is not to be dismantled or abandoned but that the suspen sion is due to "ore trouble, and that the works, after re modeling and enlargement, will employ more men than before. The other two smelters, the

men. - Charles O. Zeigenfus was born Charles O. Zeigenius was observed. Bethlehem, Pa., and did his first news-paper work on the Philadelphia Press, He came to Colorado in the spring of two with Tack Hayerly, the minstrel He came to Colorado in the spring of 1880 with Jack Haverly, the minstrel manager, as editor of a paper to boom the new town of Gunnison. In the fall of that year he came to Denver and became managing editor of the Denver Republican. A year later he made a record as a successful organizer as chairman of the Republican county committee. In 1882 he went to Butte, Mont., and the following year in the employ of the New York World, he conducted one of the earliest expeditions to study the resources of Alaska. On his return he became connected with the San Francisco Chronicle as its manthe San Francisco Chronicle as its man aging editor and for several years he was identified with the press of Caliwas identified with the press of California, managing papers at San Diego, Fresno and other points. For some months he edited a paper in Honolulu and when the Americans took possession of the Phinppine islands he established the American. He returned to the United States three months ago on account of ill health. account of ill health.

The divorced wife of Zeigenfus. now a resident of Denver.

CONGRATULATIONS

HAVE EACHED MICHIGAN

By Associated Press. ionight by a terrific shock which occurred at 8:40 o'clock. Houses were rocked and win-E. Hulin, motorman of second car
Mr. Collister was on his way to take
a train for St. Louis, where he was to
attend a railway meeting.

This is the second car within a week

* Houses were rocked and windows rattled as if an earth-quake had occurred. Investigation in all directions failed to discover the cause of the shock.

Frank McConaughy, rib fractured and one broken.

Frank McConaughy, rib fractured and dent Castro executive brought to President Castro executive. dent Castro certain records belonging

nose broken.

Mrs. Robert Hayes, head and limb hurt.

Miss Lulu Sating arm and back hurt.

Miss Sophie Weir, bruises.

IMPROVEMENT FOR

PUEBLO SMELTERS

By Associated Press.

dent Castro certain records belonging to members of General Matos' personal staff, as well as the general's personal correspondence. The contents of these papers give evidence of the critical situation of the leaders of the reviolution. It is difficult to understand the apparent sudden and complete collapse of the revolutionary movement. But a few days ago the rebels seemed to be upon the eve of victory while today their cause seems absolutely lost.

parent sudden and complete collapse of the revolutionary movement. But a few days ago the rebels seemed to be upon the eve of victory while today their cause seems absolutely lost. President Castro, having sent his men in all directions to cut off the retreat of the enemy, left here today for Carac-as. The government sudders who are following the rebels scored their first success this morning by the capture success this morning by the capture of General Ramon Lusia, who was making his way in the direction of Alta Gracia with 300,000 rounds of am munition and 4,060 men to reinforce the evolutionists.

From here President Castro will go to Los Teques, which point was aban-boned by the rebels yesterday. From Los Teques the president will go by rail Caracas, arriving there Sunday rning. He will then take his place at the head of the government. graphic communication between La Victoria and Caracas has been restored

REPUBLICAN WINS IN OKLAHOMA

By Associated Press.
 Guthrie, O. T., Nov. 7.—The
 official returns tonight indicate

beyond a doubt the election of beyond a doubt the election of B. S. McGuire, Republican dele-gate to congress, over W. M. Cross (Dem.), by a majority of about 300. Tonight the secre-tary of the Republican commit-♣ tee issued a statement announce
♣ ing McGuire's election.

The fire was discovered at about o'clock in the morning. Mrs. Friel and har daughter Etta, were seen at a window just as the fire was at its height with another younger daughter. The firemen below urged them to jump, and the youngest child did so, breaking her arm in the fall. The mother feared to make the leap, saying she was too heavy, and Etta's last words, as heard by the little girl who took the leap were. "I will stay with you, mamma." The remains of both were found amid the sashes after the fire had burned itself out.

ADDITIONAL TESTIMONY IN PEGARD TO FREIGHT RATES

The other two smeans of the Washingon, Nov. 7.—Richard Cole, a Colored porter 20 years old, was arrested today and committed to jail to wait action of the grand jury on the charge of committing the assault on Mrs. Gilbert Dennis, a well known dressmaker at her home in this city over 10 months ago. Mrs. Dennis died from her injuries about a fortnight ago without recovering sufficiently to talk rationally. Julius Van Brakle, colored, formerly proprietor of the Srunswick formerly proprietor of the Srunswick. action of the grand jury on the charge of committing the assault on Mrs. Gilbert Dennis, a well known dressmaker at her home in this city over 10 months ago. Mrs. Dennis died from her injuries about a fortnight ago without recovering sufficiently to talk rationally. Julius Van Brakle, colored, formerly proprietor of the Frunswick hotel, testified today before the coroner's jury that in March Cole had said something to him to the effect that he (Cole) would be a happy man if Mrs. (Cole) would be a happy man if Mrs. Dennis was dead, and also had said once when he looked worried: "Yes, if you had on your mind what

testimony was to the effect that while there was an apparently large discreption. Denver, Nov. 6.—Charles O. Zeigen Van Brakle said Cole made state-ancy between the rates on live stock fust whose death is reported from San ments regarding the reason why he did

not care to visit the sick woman, among other things that Mrs. Dennis might say something which would open the

investigation.

Detective Harting who has been working on the case ever since the crime was committed, testified that Cole is the only person among those whom he investigated who wavered in his statements. Cole, who also testified affore the coroner, they deploy make efore the coroner's jury, denied makng the assault and protested that, he had assisted the authorities. Lie also denied using the language attributed to him by Van Brakle.

DELUSION OF A YOUNG
DOURHOBER WOMAN

By Associated Press. Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 7 .- At Yorkton, a young Doukhober woman of attractive appearance dressed herself in white and proclaimed herself the Virgin Mary. Many of the Doukhobers believe her story and she may cause trouble if her

advice is in the wrong direction.

FIGURES ON THE COST OF RURAL DELIVERY By Associated Press. Washington, Nov. 7.—The annual

gross cost of a complete rural free de livery service throughout the United States will approximate \$24,000,000 according to the annual report which First Assistant Postmaster General Wynne today received from August W. Machen, general superintendent of the service The reproduct of the service The reproduct of the service The services The se W. Machen, general superintendent of the service. The remaining 700,000 square miles not now covered by rural square miles not now covered by rural free delivery service, according to the report, will require the employment of 26,000 or 27,000 carriers in addition to those now employed, making the entire force of carriers, when the extension of the service is completed within the next three years, 40,000. After this extension is completed, the annual rate of tension is completed, the annual rate of increase in the appropriations is expected not to exceed 8 or 9 per cent, the rate maintained in the other branches of the postal services. To extend the service 12,000 routes a year until it becomes universal, the report says, will require such largely increased appropriations. That the appual postappropriations that the annual post office deficits for the ensuing two or three years will probably reach \$8,000,-000 or \$10,000,000, if not more; but once the service is completed, the additional revenue derived will soon reduce the deficits to present figures if not entire-ly wipe them out.

RUSH MEDICAL COLLEGE AND THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO By Associated Press.
Chicago, Nov. 7.—Conditioned upon the raising of \$1,000,000 by the trustees of Rush Medical college not later than July 1, 1903, the trustees of the University of Chicago, it was announced today, have agreed to receive the medical school as an organic part of their university.

SPAIN IS IMMINENT Purifically year 35 officers were killed in action or died of wounds and disease; the 21 resigned and 68 retired. Of the By Associated Press. enlisted men 1.277 were killed or died of wounds and disease: 35.806 were discharged on the expiration of service; 5.498 were discharged for disability or dismissed by order of court may tial; 4,667 deserted, two were missing and 203 retired.

General Corbin, in calling attention to his former recommendation that the rate of pay for military attaches abroad should be increased, suggests that retired officers of high rank might be selected for this service. While the number of attaches has been decreased the service has improved because of the reciprocal relations that have been established with the war departments of several governments where officers are stationed

General Corbin discusses the various schools of the army and points out the advantages which will accrue through

In reviewing the reports of officers who participated in the army and navy maneuvers last September General Corbin says that much valuable information was acquired. He says:

"The maneuvers have proved that the rank and file of our army can be depended upon in every emergency; that apparently impossible tasks can be accomplished under the spur of necessity and that there is an immeasurable gulf between practice and theory. The lessons learned by both officers and years of ordinary garrison routine and instructions."

He strongly recommends that similar exercises be conducted annually and be made to embrace each year a new theater of operations, so that the ben-with efit may be shared by the different garrisons in the several fields of defense. General Corbin adds:

"The conviction expressed by the commanding general in charge of the land defenses that every officer and enlisted man of the army and official of the National guard who took part in the maneuvers entertains a feeling of admiration for the splendid manner in which the naval part of the program has been conducted whereby the confidence in and affection for the sister newed and emphasized by this exceed ingly agreeable association in prosecut ing professional work of great importance to the nation, voices a sentiment

The adjutant general has obtained the number and kind of arms in the hands of the National guard in the several states, and finds less than 4 000 United States magazine rifles in their ner.

possession. Of the multitude of other

types he says:
"This heterogenous collection of ob solete arms is a very serious detriment to the efficiency National guard, which in organization, drill, instruction, etc., assimilates cosely to the regular army and should be armed with the same arms as the

General Corbin recommends legislation providing that Major Generals Merritt. Brooke and Otis, now on the retired list, be given the rank of lieuenant general, and that Colonels Gilmore and Williston be given the ranks of brigadier generals on the retired

He has the following to say con corning early marriages in the army The early marriage of the younger officers of the army, many of whom are entirely dependent upon their pay and allowances for support, is greatly to be deplored and should be discouraged. A young officer should have but one allegiance, and that should be to the service. Those without private means must necessarily divide their pay between the demands of their office and family. A considerable number are required for service in the Philippines where living is expensive, and the accomplishment of this tour of duty results in actual hardship to officers

families. General Corbin says the detail staff system has worked well and he be ieves that the scheme for a general staff is the best solution for vexatious friction that had been planned. General Corbin has the following to

say regarding the canteen: 'The restoration of the exchange as it existed prior to the passage of the act of February 2, 1901, prohibiting the sale of beer, is desired and urged by the great majority of officers and men and by none more than those of proous reports confirm the views long held by this office that the old exchange contributed to sobriety health and contentment of the men. The increase tions of discipline is, by those best informed, attributed to the abolition of the former privileges of the exchange.

In conclusion he says:
"The instruction of our men in vocal music would be a step in the direction of contentment and better discipline Every regiment should have its march ing song. Frequent practice in singter evenings, would do much to make the men satisfied to remain in quarters and away from the baneful effects of the barrooms that exist in too great posts. These barrooms are under the protection of the license laws of the several states and are beyond the control of the military authority."

NO TRACE FOUND OF MAN LOST IN MONTANA By Associated Press. Butte, Mont., Noy. 9.—A special from

Butte, Mont., Nov. 9,—A special from Kalispell to the Miner says:
There have been no new developments in the Egan search. The reward of \$1,000 has attracted more men into the district, but no Egan. Another party left Columbia Falls this morning for Hungry Horse creek and will be out several days. It is now almost impossible to get through the country except on snow shoes and parties who

possible to get through the country except on snow shoes and parties who have gone into the South Fork country have been compelled to use them.

There are now two parties out whose return is anxiously awaited. One went up to the cabin on Pyramid Peak and another into the South Fork country. It will be at least three days before they can make their report. Dr. Houston spent part of the day here, returning to Butte tonight. He has given up all hope of Egan being alive. Houston said that the last words of Egan were:

"I am going off here and look around."

As he made the above remark Egan

cent attacks made upon the gov-

ernment by leaders of the oppo-sition an official note issued today says that the ministers are day says that the ministers are ready to place their portfolios at the disposal of Premier Sagasta if this step is necessary, and that they have unanimously decided to give the premier full powers to act as he considers best in the interests of his country and party. Premier Sagasta is to have ty. Premier Sagasta is to have an audience with King Alfonso tomorrow at noon. lieved that a crisis and the reconstruction of the ministry are im-

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CHAFFEE'S RETURN
FRO MTHE PHILIPPINES
By Associated Press.
San Francisco, Calif., Nov. 10.—The
United States transport Summer arrived
in port this afternoon from the Philipplines after a most stormy and most
perilous passage. Shortly after leaving
Yokohama, the vessel encountered one
of those terrific storms peculiar to Asiattic waters—the typhoon. Boats were
smashed, portions of the rigging carmashed, portions of the rigging caried away and during the height ried away and during the height of the storm a launch was torn from its fastenings and struck Mrs. Chaffee's stateroom with terrific force, the shock greatly prostrating that lady, who was ill when she boarded the vessel. For hours the staunch vessel was in the gale, but careful seamonship kept the vessel in safety until the storm broke vessel in safety until the storm broad and the weather calmed down to per-mit her being made ship-shape once mit her being made ship-shape

again.
On board the transport were General A. R. Chaffee and wife, Vice Governor Wright of the Philippine commission and Mrs. Wright, General Chaffee's staff, Captain J. R. Lindsley, Lieutenant R. B. Carper, Major J. L. Phillips Major William H. Arthur, Judge James Major William H. Arthur, Judge James H. Blount of the Philippine insular government, Lieutenant Colonel James T. Kerr and wife and a large number of officers' wives returning home.

General Chaffee has been absent from this country for over three years, during which time duty called him to Cuba, China and to the Philippines. His services in China were month.

services in China were such that was recognized the world over as a was recognized the world over as a tactician of wonderful knowledge and force and a diplomat of unusual ability. To General Chaffee's efforts were due the speedy and peaceful settlement of the Chinese difficulty, and in recognition of his services in China he was detailed to go to the Philippines to bring about a more harmonious coudition of afficture. more harmonious condition of affairs

Colds

" I had a terrible cold and could hardly breathe. I then tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and it gave me immediate relief. W. C. Layton, Sidell, Ill.

How will your cough be tonight? Worse, probably. For it's first a cold, then a cough, then bronchitis or pneumonia, and at last consumption. Coughs always tend downward. Stop this downward tendency by taking Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

Three sizes: 25c., 50c., \$1. All druggists.

Consult your doctor. If he says take it, then do as he says. If he tells you not to take it, then don't take it, the knows. Leave it with him. We are willing.

J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

the situation. Civilization has accomplished wonders and the natives are fast recognizing the institutions of this government and meeting them with a more friendly spirit. Of course some of the provinces are unsettled and we expect to meet with further trouble, but the outlook is most cheerful, and but the outlook is most cheerful, and beyond an occasional skirmish here and there. I look for no great difficulties or disturbances requiring unusual force to subdue. Peaceful methods are making themselves felt among the native leaders who are in many instances assisting our government by advising their former belligerent followers to lay down their arms. Some of the former fighting sultans, of which there are a score, have become more peaceful. The greatest difficulty we experience in the islands is overcoming the legends and superstitions of the people.

superstitions of the people.
"It is hard to overcome at once traits "The shard to overcome at once traits which have born in the natives for centuries, and I will say that to this one feature is largely due the spread of cholern and other pestilential diseases among them. They cannot be made to submit to or to understand the modern methods of treatment, nor can they be made to see the utility of an up-to-date sanitary system. They will not submit to quarantine peacefully, and frequently escape from their bounds, spreading disease. In the city of Manila a very good system prevails and in consequence the health conditions are better there than they have ever been in the history of the country.

"Great hardship prevails in some of the provinces where the natives are unsissioned.

he provinces where the natives are un-ible to plant their rice crops on account able to plant their rice crops on account of the loss of their farm animals and I look for much suffering in these provinces, but the government has already taken steps to relieve the situation and it will not be long before most of the needy will be looked after.

"I am very much pleased with the situation in the province of Samar. What was once one of the most unruly and belligerent of the provinces is now quiet and peaceful as this big city of yours. The natives are becoming pros-

yours. The natives are becoming properous under the industry which been fostered there and they have ready market for their rice and hemp

SPECTACULAR FIRE IN

SPECTACULAR FIRE IN NEW YORK CITY.

By Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 10.—The new East river bridge in process of construction between New York and Brooklyn, was damaged to the amount of at least a half million dollars tonight by a fire that for four hours raged 355 feet in the air, on the summit of the great steel Butte tonight. He has given up all hope of Egan being alive. Houston said that the last words of Egan were:

"I am going off here and look around."

As he made the above remark Egan pointed east and almost directly away from the railroad. Houston said regarding the time after leaving the carrier. "We stood on the track and examined the compass. Mr. Egan remarked that Bolton was almost due north, and, thinking that he knew the locality, we did not question his judgment. Mr. Egan remarked thinking that he knew the locality, we did not question his judgment. Mr. Egan remarked that Bolton was almost due north, and, thinking that he knew the locality, we did not question his judgment. Mr. Egan remarked thinking that he knew the locality, we did not question his judgment. Mr. Egan remarked thinking that he knew the locality, we did not question his judgment. Mr. Egan remarked thinking that he knew the locality, we did not question his judgment. Mr. Egan remarked that Bolton was almost due north and the flames, after devouring all the woodwork on the timber falsework of the two foot bridges suspended from the main cables, burning away the surpports until nearly a million fect of blazing lumber fell with a mighty splash and his into the stream. The falling foot-bridge carried away a score of lighter. Washington. Nov. 6.—The annual report of Adjutant General Corbin of the army deals with every feature of the army and begins with a statement showing that the army is to be reduced by December 1 to 60,020 men of whom about 2.877 belong to the staff departments. purpose of safety to stop all traffic up and down the river. The steamer The report shows that during the SPAIN IS IMMINENT Puritan and other craft had narrow escapes while running the gauntlet of fiery brands that fell in showers

By Associated Press,
Madrid, Nov. 9.—As a result of
a prolonged cabinet council,
which was held to discuss the recent attacks made upon the government by leaders of the opposition an official note issued today says that the ministers are
top of the tower was in a blaze. Then after the discovery of the fire the whole top of the tower was in a biaze. Then the footbridges fell, carrying with them many tons of bolts, rivets, nuts and tools. At that mement the Brooklyn fireboat was just below the bridge, and a heavy steel beam fell on her, breaking her rudder and sent her drifting down the stream. Sound steamers and all other up-river navigation was stopped. While the fire was at its height a party of firemen were cut off at the base

ty of firemen were cut off at the base of the tower where they were expose to a torrent of brands and red hot iron

to a torrent of brands and red hot iron and steel. They were rescued after several had been severely burned.

Brands from the tower set fire to the big storehouse of the Pennsylvania Steel company on the bridge. It was entirely consumed and the contents were harled into the river together with we hoisting degrees were the platform. we heisting derricks on the platform was 11 o'clock before the flames had devoured everything combustible, leav-ing only the steel tower and the four ing only the steel tower and the four great 18½-inch steel cables stretching across the river. These cables were recently completed, save for the steel sheathing and it is feared that they have been badly damaged by the intense heat. Should it be necessary to replace them the labor of two years. replace them the labor of two years would be lost. Chief Engineer Martin. would be lost. Chief Engineer Martin, in charge of the bridge construction, said today that four steel saddles, weighing 34 tons on the top of the tower were red hot, but were not damaged. Of the four cables resting upon the saddles, two, he thought, would have to be partially replaced by splicing. This will involve a delay of at least four months. The remaining cables suffered little injury.

The loss on the two foot bridges is estimated at \$100,000. The contractors are

The loss on the two foot bridges is estimated at \$100,000. The contractors are John A. Roebling Sons & company. The bridge extends from the foot of De Lancy street, Manhattan, to the foot of South Fifth street, Brooklyn. It was designed to carry four surface railroad tracks, two tracks for relevated trains, two roadways for vehicles, two foot paths and two cycle paths at an elevation of 135 feet above the river in the center of the main span. The main cables had recently been completed and the work of laying the main span was soon to have begun. The cost of the bridge was placed at a bout \$10000000. have begun. The cost of th placed at about \$10,000,000. of the bridge was

CRYING NEED OF NAVY IS MOE OFFICERS FOR SHIPS By Associated Press.

Washington, Nov. 19.-The crying need of the navy accord

crying need of the navy, according to the annual report of Admiral H. C. Taylor, chief of the bureau of navigation, is more officers to man our warships. He declares that the preparations now going of the state of a more harmonious condition of affairs.

The general said to a representative of the Associated Press:

When I left Manila everything was progressing in a most satisfactory manner. I could not be more pleased with

which, he says, has reached such point as to be dangerous to the efciency of the fleet. He says that number of officers on our ships less than the number on board the ships of other navies, although, as matter of fact, our ships require mofficers than the ships of other navies of the navies we are compelled to man oversels, with green crews, having lit or no knowledge of sea life. He sumits a table showing that the presenced of the naval service required 1,500 officers, while the number out flavy list, including midshipmen at graduation, is only 1,023, or 477 should be showed the showing that the presence of the navel lest including midshipmen at graduation, is only 1,023, or 477 should be showed the showest pushed the number of officers needed. graduation. Is only 1,020, or 40 shot This table is based upon the lowest sible number of officers needed our battle ships, 17 against an average number of officers for similar ships foreign navies of 33 in England, 26 France and 20 in Germany. He figure that the vessels now authorized by cogress but not completed, will require the state of the similar ships additional officers, to which is be added 25 per cent. for officers shor on shore duty, and 160 for cashed ties during the next four years, or total for the vessels now building 783. This number added to the present total for the vessels now building 783. This number added to the preshortage, 577, will give 1,360 graduates from the naval acraduring the next four years wit he leaving a total deficit July 1, 1360 leaving a total deficit July 1, 1360 not counting officers for an aries who would be required in event of hostilities. In addition to increase of midshipmen provided by the last congress, Admiral Tarecommends a further increase of midshipman for each member and midshipman for each member and degate in the house and each sent one from the District of Columbia, ten annually at large. He also recommends that the number of lieuten commanders be increased, 30 lieut ants (senlor grade) 50, and lieutena (junlor grade) and ensigns 350.

A concentration of the naval for in two big fighting squadrons in North Atlantic and Aslatic waters recommended. For the present the port says two squadrons are all the present number of our battless. midshipman for each member

which, he says, has reached

port says two squadrons are all the present number of our battleship will permit. To carry out this police Admiral Taylor proposes to transfithe battleships in the remaining squarrons to one or the other of these heaving uadrons and compose the Pacific European and South Atlantic squares and squares of cruiters. rons entirely of cruisers, changes will be undertaken as a the winter maneuvers in the Wes dies are concluded.

missioned.

The cruiser division of the Asiatition-New Orleans, Yorktown, ington, Helena, Vicksburg, Prin Annapolis, Don Juan de Austria Isle de Cuba, the Rainbow and a gunboat division will as heretofor attached to the squadron for among the islands and the rivers

Pacific station—New York, Philo-phia, Boston, Marblehaed and Range European station-Brooklyn, Chi San Francisco and Albany

San Francisco and Albany.
South Atlantic station—Newark. A
lanta and Nashville.
It is also proposed to form addition
torpedo boat flotillas with a destroy
as the leading vessel, after the plan the present group now in the Wost dies under the command of Lieuter

dies under the command of Lieuterat Chandler.

The proposed concentration of the ne naval forces, Admiral Taylor say makes it desirable to have an office of high rank in command of each of the great, heavy fleets and he recommend for these two commands that congress sutherize the greation of the whose the for these two commands that congress authorize the creation of two vice-admirals, or as an alternative, that sanction the appointment of two action vice-admirals.

Admiral Taylor also urgently recommands for the congressional action for the congression action a

mends further congressional action f the establishment of a general staff control and administer the affairs the fleet to be responsible for the sonnel and to direct generally, u

condition.
No recommendations are made admiral says the subject is still of pying the attention of the bureau that the general board has been that the general board has been quently consulted but at present bureau is not prepared to make remendations. Much space is devoted in the re-

of the necessity for gunnery tra

prizes are recommended for excellent in gunnery exercises and target practice. Attention is called in detail it the operations of the fleets and twork of our naval officers and menithe waters of the Philippines and the Waters of the Philippines and the Water Indies are commended. the West Indies are commended the close blockade established by navy in the island of Samar, he defeat of Lukban, the insurge leader is largely attributable. Frogrisive instructions and maneuvers sin lar to those which are to take place it winter in the Carribean, are to be man a feature of the work of the Asial

squadron. CANNON INDORSED FOR THE SPEAKERSHIP

**** By Associated Press.
Chicago, Nov. 10.—A majority
of the Illinois delegation to con-

gress, gathered here today and indorsed Congressman Cannon of the Eighteenth Illinois district the Eighteenth Illinois districtions for speaker of the house of representatives to succeed Speaker Henderson. A committee with Congressman Mann as chairman, was appointed to further the design of the control of the congression of the congre man, was appointed to further Cannon's interests. Headquarters will be opened in Chicago.

It was announced at the meeting by Congressman Honkius, candidate for the United States senator to succeed Senator Mason, that assurances have been received from a majority of the congressmen in Indiana, loward Minnesota, Nebraska and Michigan that they support Congress man Cannon for the speakership Those of the Illinois delegation who were absent from today's meeting sent messages in which all stated that they were all with Congressman Cannon.

**************** WOMAN DROWNED IN A MILL RACE AT CANON CIT

By Associated Press Denver, Nov. 10 .- A special to t

Republican from Canon City says Mr Kate G. Furnald, aged 59, was drown and W. G. McClure, aged 65, and Mrs Emily Sournier narrowly escaped t same fate there this evening. The horse became frightened at an automs bile and backed the buggy into a swi flowing mill race. Mrs. Furnald we caught under the buggy. The other swam out, but not until Mrs. Sournik had contact the swam out, but not until Mrs. Sournik had contact the swam out, but not until Mrs. had exhausted herself swimming diving into the ice cold water in a effort to rescue her companion. McClure is not strong and serious suits from the accident are feare

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GOVERNOR PROCLAIMS DAY OF THANKSGIVING

Special to the Gazette

Denver, Nov. 7.—Governor Orman today issued the following proclamation:
"State of Colorado. Executive Chamber, Denver. "PROCLAMATION—THANKSGIVING DAY.

"In accordance with that sacred and time-honored custom which has prevailed since the Pilgrim Fathers set apart a day of thanksgiving and prayer to God, the Father, for his care and blessing, and pursuant to the proclamation of the president of the United States, I, James B. Orman, governor of the state of Colorade by within of the authority in me invested the president and recom-Colorado, by virtue of the authority in me vested, do proclaim and recom-

THURSDAY, THE TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY OF THIS NOVEMBER. a day of thanksgiving to God for his numerous blessings and great kindness o us as a people and a nation.

our gratitude to him for his mercies. He has given us bountiful harvests, has kept us in peace and safety, has kept famine and pestilence from our shores,

and given us great material prosperity in all lines of industry. The ust herefore render unto him our heartfelt praise and grateful accombined and shoulders are considerably, but it was believed that mobile states and churches, praising and worshiping him, in accordance with the dictates of our consciences, not forgetting that while we have been especially blessed, and trouble and distress. Recognizing therefore that our prospective greatly adds to our responsibility for their welfare and happiness, we whers may be in trouble and distress. Recognizing therefore that our pros-pority greatly adds to our responsibility for their welfare and happiness, we hould endeavor to do something that will make the world brighter and beter, and for the upliftment of our fellow man. May all our acts be characterzed by Christian charity and love.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the great al of state to be affixed.

Done at the city of Denver, this, 7th day of November, in the year of our ord one thousand, nine hundred and two, and of the independence of the nited States the one hundred and twenty-seventh.

James 13. Oum

By the Governor. Attest: David A. Mills, Secretary of State."

between Nov. 8.—The state home for eglected and dependent children, the company, everyone wished the new project a great success. The shaft is situated just back of Bennett avenue between Fourth and Fifth streets, where the company purchased three lots in which to erect their shaft house, is surrounded by 40 acres of land, most commenced with two shifts, and the fawlich is under water. The home is well-constructed stone residence of command that few alterations were constructed stone residence of escarge tent cottages, one of which is like the junction of a network will be used for the dormitory for boys, an school room. The home now constructed stone residence of the emergency hospital and one was a school room. The home now constructed is the first that have been known for years of exist under this city. Tomorrow was a school room. The home now constructed in the company purchased three lots in which to erect their shaft house. It was that which is now at a depth of 75 feet, will be pushed to the 200-foot point. From there crosscuts will be started in a northwesterly and southwesterly direction, where he is confident that he will strike the junction of a network of veins that have been known for years to exist under this city. Tomorrow morning two steam drills will be started, and with 12 men and a good plant of machinery, it is very probable that they will demonstrate what has been prophesied by many mining experts and engineers, that a hig homaza.

CRUSHED TO DEATH—A. V. Zenor, Burlington switchman, was killed in the Burlington switchman, was killed in the Burlington yards in this city last caph. He was caught between a moving how car and a freight platform, Every bone in his body was broken. Exercised at the Sherman house, 1749 Ninetcenth street. His home was said to be machinery, it is very probable that they will demonstrate what has been prophesical by many mining experts and engineers, that a big bonanza is under this city for someone who will go after it.

THE MURIEL CO. CASE—The suit of E. C. Cushman versus the Muriel Gold Mining company and its directors for \$5,600, for labor, was commenced this afternoon in the district court. After the arguments of the defense, and the dismissal of the case, which was denied. On motion of the plaintiff's afterney lived at the Sherman house, 1749 Ninetcenth street. His home was said the case a mis-trial. This case will be remembered by many, it being the talk of this county at the time. Certain parties obtained a lease on the Elk-

was denied. On motion of the plaintiff's Canor lived at the Sherman house, 1749 to be in Stuart. Iowa.

SHOT WHILE SCUFFLING—Theobore Dozet was shot by his friend, Bud Wislikosa, during a friendly scuffle at the hone on Fourteenth street last tening. Both men were said to have seen under the influence of liquor.

BOARD OF PARPONE TO

DIED FROM CANCER—Lillian May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Morehead, residing at El Paso and Eighth streets of this city, died last night from cancer. Deccased was 32 years of age and single. No arrangements have been made for the funeral yet.

head, residing at El Paso and Eighth streets of this city, died last night from cancer. Deccased was 32 years are streets of this city, died last night from cancer. Deccased was 32 years and of cook's addition, and also from Fourth and Downing avenues, south along and Downing avenues, south along though the Myrtle Hill addition.

CRIPPLE CREEK

Tipple Creek, Nov. 8.—This afternoon at 4 o'clock Mayor Crane pulled the station by a committee from the chamber of commerce and other citime mining the extension of their electric line and how man this work on Dan Hanley's mine which work on Dan Hanley's mine which work of Cripple Creek. A great the city of Cripple Creek. A great t

mmediate construction of the line. The official party left for Victor at the conclusion of the conference here.

SECUTED JUDGMENT-Murdock L. McLeod secured judgment for \$2,000 in the district court today from the Metropolitan Mining and Milling company. he suit was based on a mining con-

SUIT STARTED-A suit for \$3,000 is under way before Judge Seeds in the district court. E. M. Nesling alleges that James Doyle failed to pay him that sum for services performed in a mining contract.

NARROW ESCAPE-Bob Critchfield, NARROW ESCAPE—Bob Critichfield, working on the Hull City Placer mine fell about 60 feet down a stope from the full high great material prosperity in all lines of industry.

NARROW ESCAPE—Bob Critichfield, working on the Hull City Placer mine working on the Hull City Placer mine fell about 60 feet down a stope from the full high great down a stope from the full high great down a ladder, when it is some way he let loose of the rung, falling backwards to the stope. As the men who were working with him, hurried down after him, they fully expected to find him dead, but instead, found him not hurt very badly. He was given us great material prosperity in all lines of industry.

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> BRABRANDT VERDICT-The coron-BRABRANDT VERDICT—The coronser's jury impaneled to investigate the cause of the death of Fred Brabrandt on the Hull City Placer, Tuesday last, was in session all morning. After one witness had been examined, the jury went to Elkton to get the testimony of P. W. Estep, who was injured at the same time that deceased was killed. After returning to this city, the six After returning to this city, the men brought in the following verdict: "We, the jury, find that the deceased. Fred L. Brabrandt, came to his death on Nov. 3 at 3:20 o'clock, while em-ployed on the lease of Cripple Creek, Mining company on the main shaft of the Independence Consolidated Town and Mining company, in the north stope of the ninth level, by a falling rock, while in the line of duty, and working under the orders of that company. F. A. Blakeley, foreman."

> ELECTION BET-In payment of an election bet, W. H. Fletcher, former colored minstrel, attired in white duck from head to foot, and with face, hands and shoes painted white, paraded Ben-nett avenue from Third to Fifth street nett avenue from Third to Fifth Street, this afternoon to the time "I Wish My Calor Would Fade." Fletcher backed Stimson in a bet with Vick Weissburg. Crowds greeted the colored man with enthusiasm all along the line.

> is now certain. He was removed to his home in Goldfield. Mr. Whalen sustained a fracture of the jaw and other serious injuries in a cave-in at the Last Dollar mine, a couple of weeks ago.

SEVERELY INJURED-Burt Pratte was severely injured today by off a ladder on the Anna May daim near the War Eagle on Bull hill. Mr Pratte was climbing out of a prospect hole about 20 feet deep, when sud-denly he lost his hold and fell back-wards to the bottom. The ambulance from this city brought him to his home on B street. His back is severely sprained and his body is generally busised. bruised.

Grand Junction, Colo., Nov. 7.—County Clerl, Mann finished the official count to-day for Mesa county. Brooks has a ma-jority over Adams of 20%, Hogg 213 over Bell, Peabody 213 over Stimson, Haggott over Annear 304, Cowie over Havens 504, Newton over Carille 300, Homberg over insley 422, Brandt over Gentfell 256, De Long over Whiting 372, Hoyt over Noland 202. The Bucklin amendment did not carry in Mesa county. For section nine 82 yours in Mesa county. For section nine 862 votes were east for, 952 against, for section two

BOARD OF PARDONS—The state oard of pardons recommended three didons and the commutation of two intences last evening. Both pardons recommended for commutation were for communitation were for troduced a motion in behalf of the Colorado Springs & Cripple Creek Nov. 8.—The suit for damages of Owen Bennett versus the consolidated Mining company, filed on August 12 of this year, was dismissed this evening by Judge Cunningham. Line in regard to this company, change the evening by Judge Cunningham. This case will be remembered, that on order commended for commutation of weight present the community and the community of the communit This case will be remembered, that on the ladies were present, and some very son the above property an order important business was transacted.

Two fast trains to Texas. Seven fast trains to Denver and Pueblo. Through sleepers to Oklahoma City. Memphis, Houston, Ft. Worth. Best service at best hours, via Colorado & Denver asked for a writ of habeas plumbers; four lathers, one carpenter of Denver asked for a writ of habeas plumbers; four lathers, one carpenter

corpus to release W. E. Sayers and William Hyman, who a year ago were sentenced from seven to eight years in the penitentiary for passing counterfeit silver coin. The ground on which the writ is asked, is that the prisoners violated the government law, and yet were not tried in the federal courts. In other words, they were sentenced with-Victor, Nov. 6.-Sam Jordon, aged 50 and married, was instantly killed at about 8:30 tonight in the Independence minc. Mr. Jordon fell 60 feet in the stope of the fourth level, frightfully other words, they were sentenced with-fracturing his skull, indicating that out legal authority. Several hours were One of the workmen, who was working with him at this time, cannot understand how the accident happened as he said they both had safe footing where they were working. Deceased leaves a wife and one stepson, who leaves a wife and one stepson, reside on South Fourth street in Vic

MARRIED IN KANSAS—J. M. Simmons, manager of the Colorado Trading & Transfer company, was married last night, at Manhattan, Kan, to Miss Edith Lantz, daughter of Professor Edith Lantz, daughter of Professor Lantz of the State Agricultural college of that state. Mr. Simmons left a few days ago and would not say what his destination was, and it is a great sur-prise to his many friends in this city.

DIED OF CROUP—The two-and-a-half-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. O. DIED OF CROUP—The two-and-a-ball-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. O., This is the second time in a little over that the building council and trades about two miles from town. The own-assembly will indorse the general actors expect to make the first run on glarized. It is thought that a gang is of membraneous croup. The functal of membraneous croup. The functal working that part of membraneous croup. The functal working that part of membraneous croup. The functal working that part of membraneous croup. The functal working him believed to work on the job. It is now expected it is located on the Gillespie failed, as well of the Gillespie failed, as well as the option of the striking plumbers.

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ng by falling head foremost down a ong flight of stairs, breaking her arm and badly briusing her right temple.
Mrs. Atchison is a very large woman, and it is wonderful, the doctor says, hat the fall did not kill her.

MARRIED-W. R. Cox of Goldfield and Miss Burns of Independence were married this afternoon by Justice Cor-

John Ketelson vs. Rose A. Doyle, Mrs. Ada Atkins of Cripple Creek intervened in the proceedings of the trial, claiming all the property that Ketelchattel mortgage. Mrs. Doyle was running a rooming house and rented from Ketelson but seems to have given Mrs. Atkins a chattel mortgage on all the furniture before Mr. Ketel son sued for his rent. The case was set for Saturday afternoon.

We, the jury, find that the deceased WHALEN RECOVERED—Phillip ton's Independence mine, and attribute the accident to carelessness on the part of the victim basels. He was removed to the part of the victim basels. Samuel Jordon, came to his death the management from any responsibil-

NEW LINE-Engineers for the C. & C. C. D. railway began work today going over the ground by which the high line electric between here and Cripple Creek will have a new entrance into Victor via Goldfield. Information received from an official of the road reveals the fact that the present electric high line between Dyer and victor, which comes around Battle mountain, will be abandoned. The present steam line coming around Bull and, past the Hull City placer, will be modi-OFFICIAL COUNT OF THE MESA COUNTY VOTE
Special to the Gazette.
Grand Junction. Colo., Nov. 7.—County tric transit to both cities. It is also tric transit to both cities. It is also understood that the low line track will be run down Victor avenue to Third street and up Third to Diamond avenue, and in this way there will be common station for all of the Short

> EASTERN STAR-The members o the Eastern Star gave a unique social at their hall last night in the shape of an 1814 entertainment. Old games and old eatables were enjoyed.

RELIEF CORPS-The Ladies Relief

CRITICALLY ILL-Miss Neva Wil-CRITICALLE ILLE-MISS AND WITH IRLINES WHO HAVE THE WITH THE STREET IS REPORTED IN a VETY CRITICAL CONDITION TO THE STREET IN THE MISS AND THE STREET IN THE MISS AND THE MISS her recovery are entertained. MRS. BABCOCK ILL-The mother of

MIS. BABG OR ILL—the mother of the Babcock children, the second of whom was buried yesterday within a week, is seriously ill as a result of the care, worry and grief she has experienced in the care of her family.

WOMAN'S CLUB—The general meet-ing of the Woman's club will be held tomorrow afternoon at Masonic hall The subject of the day will be Talks on American Revolutionary Statesmen," by Mrs. Keating. Several young ladies who have the musical program in charge, promise some very entertaining numbers.

PUEBLO

Pueblo, Nov. 8.—Dick Payne, a young negro, was shot and instantly killed at 7:30 tonlight by Clara Humphrey. a halfbreed Indian and half negro. The shooting took place in front of Arthur Burt's saloon, only half a block from Burt's saloon, only half a block from the Rio Grande train from the west at noon today, traveling all alone to her grandmother at Jefferson City, The little girl said, "I had to fore he had reached the bottom. The judge received several bad bruises about the shoulders, and his left side was considerably bruised up. Today he is restling easily, and hardly seems any the worse for his mishap.

CALLS UNON STATE

MINE INSPECTOR

Cripple Creek, Nov. 2.—A miner's wife has called upon the mine inspector to examine the Hull City Placer, by direct, ling a letter to one of the local papers today in which she says, in part:

"For the last 10 days there has been an accident nearly every day in that man-killing trap, a human life sacrificed and a little home made desolate by the death of a father and husband."

She claims the general community calls loudly for the presence of the state mine inspector in the district. She goes on to say, "I happen to know that the Hull City Placer mine is in a most dangerous condition. On this authority—my husband worked there. He is an old-time miner and a good one, too. When he explained the dangerous ponistion he was daily placed in, I insisted on how many accidents have there been in this small space of time?"

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open a week ago. DADLY BURNED—The 3-year-old son of F. M. Gray of the Star-Journal reportorial staff, ran into a pile of hot ashes on Broadway this mouning, and. on the street of evenings. JAMES WILLIAMS DEAD-James Wil-GARLES WILLIAMES DEAD-James Will-liams, a Pueblo man and member of the local lodge of Red Men and Eagles, was yesterday found dead near El Paso, Tex. He had been hunting, was lest in the storm and perished. ashes off Broadway tins mornos, the before he could be rescued, was so badly burned that the skin peeled off his legs and feet up to the knees.

SELECT RECRUITS-Sergeant Butz, the recruiting officer at this place, has received orders not to accept any recruits except men who have already en in the service and are in the best

orpus to release W. E. Sayers and

FREIGHT WRECK-Rio Grande

BESSEMER SAFE ROBBED-Last night the safe in the office of the Con-tinental Oil company on Pavilion street, was cracked with nitroglycerine, and

bin in this city.

CLAIMS PROPERTY—in a suit for the Sage Transfer company, have the attachment of some furniture of John Ketelson vs. Rose A. Doyle, Mrs. Ada Atkins of Cripple Creek interAda Atkins of Cripple Creek interA Brick company, but have son was suing for was hers by a former greatly to the detriment of the plaintiff chattel mortgage. Mrs. Doyle was who seeks the damages as remunera- Boulder, Nov. 8.—On

son sued for his rent. The case was set for Saturday afternoon.

VERDICT EXONERATES

THE MINING COMPANY
Victor. Nov. 7.—The coroner's jury impaneled to investigate the death of Samuel Jordon, who was killed last night by falling 50 feet down a stope in the Independence mine, brought in the Independence mine, brought in the following verdict this afternoon:

"We, the jury, find that the deceased,"

Money of Saguache, Colo., to Mrs. Jane will shad a set of the prove the incorrectness of this idea is to go through the field and see what is being done at the present time. The stock boom has indeed burst, and see stock speculators and promoters the stock speculators and promoters. But the practical oil men, the men who do the practical oil men, the

riage anniversary last evening at their home in Bessemer. Both were born in

guests were present, and partook of a 000, and will have a capacity of 40 cred in Boulder, sumptuous repast. DISTINGUISHED VISITOR-A man alling himself Napoleon Bonaparte, ecosted Chief Clerk Wiggins of the accosted Chief Clerk Wiggins of the Grand hotel this morning, and asked if Julius Caesar was in. The clerk had hardly recovered from his astonishment when another stranger appeared and took the stranger in charge. The newcomer is a representative of a private asylum in California, and stated to the clerk that his charge has just given him the slip.

WANTS DAMAGES-A suit has jus been started against Cottic Clay by Mamie M. Wright, for \$500, which the plaintiff alloges is the amount of dam-age to her household furnishings caused by the defendant who had her house rented.

in general, and to those of Pueblo in a common station for all of the Short particular, has just been decided in Line roads, instead of three, as there the court of appeals, to which it was taken from the Pueblo district court The case is in favor of Mrs. Lou 1ur-ner of Rocky Ford, to whom the district court has ordered paid by the district clerk the sum of \$360, which was awarded her in the suit of the Rocky Ford State bank against the Western National bank of this city. The suit orps met this afternoon at 2 o'clock arose out of the fact that Mrs. Turner's husband amount of money in this city, and had given his check on the Rocky Ford institution in payment of his loss. The check was cashed by the Western National, but before its arrival at Rocky Ford, payment was stopped by Mrs Turner, in whose name the money was on deposit. Hence the suit between the bank at Rocky Ford and the one here. The Rocky Ford bank had de-posited the money with the court when the suit was begun, and it had lain there until yesterday, when it was ordered turned over to Mrs. Turner.

> A VALUABLE WORK-A book agent at Bessemer, named T. J. Gavin, is working an entirely new scheme. He takes an order for a book, delivers it, collects for it, and a little later calls and borrows it to show a neighbor.
> with whom he has a sale in prospect. He never returns. Already a half-be of considerable interest to gamblers dozen victims have reported, and the police are on the lookout for the gen-

Mo. The little girl said. "I had to come by myself, cause papa was too busy.'

LEFT FOR MEXICO-The Guggenheims, together with their party of smelter magnates, who were here look-ing over the plants, left for Monterey, Mex., last night. They are traveling Mex., last hight. They are traveling in their two private cars, "Bally Clare" and Grassmere." and will visit the Mexican capital while on their trip through the southern republic.

HEAVY FINE—Walter Q. Bucking-ham was fined \$120 in police court to-day on a vagrancy charge. He had in his possession a lot of cheap jewelry, and is suspected of trying to rob an old man whom ne was seen with fre-

GOVERNMENT GEOGRAPHER-Government Geographer E. M. Doug-lass was here this morning on his way to Arizona. He is the man who makes

large Whiteomb building yesterday be; been so built that it can be enlarged cause one non-union plumber was put as the increased production warrants. moved. Entrance to the office was cause one non-union plumber was put as the increased production warrants, gained by means of a window shutter. To work on the job. It is now expected it is located on the Gillespie ranch,

> and some others are engaged in the ground is going to mean a great deal sport. Members of the team exercise, to the industry. There are at present eight producing wells with a daily out is now sent to the United Oil company's refinery at Florence, where it brings about 82c per barrel. The local concern will pay the companies \$1.50 per barrel for their product, which means quite an increase in profit to W. A. CRAFT DEAD-W. A Craft was the producers

stricken with apoplexy last evening at 5:35 Mr. W. Degge is one of those who while in the Central block, and died at 6:39 at his home at 29 West Seventh and unlimited faith in the stability of the Boulder oil fields. Mr. Degge has 1 treet At 9:30 this morning an adminisjust returned from an extended trip SUIT FOR DAMAGES-Harry M. trater to collect was appointed by the just returned from an extended trip ackson and James Reed, composing county court. Mr. Craft was an old cut-through the Pennsylvania oil districts good one. In many eastern fields more wells have been sunk by a single comand Coke company for violation of agreement. The complaint recites that agreement. The complaint recites that the defendants contracted not to sell or deliver any coal to the Standard Fire Brick company, but have done so, Special to the Gazette.

BOULDER OIL INDUSTRY DAYS being a subject to the standard of the put down here altogether. While in the cast Mr. Degge succeeded in inspecial to the detriment of the plaintiff special to the Gazette.

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Boulder, Nov. N.—Outside of Boulder the freeting castern capital in a proposition.

MARKHAGE LICENSES—Marriage licenses issued today are: Richard C. Mooney of Saguache, Colo., to Mrs. Jane Wiley of El Paso county: William H. The prove the incorrectness of this idea are refinely as contemplated will have a list of the prove the incorrectness of this idea of the provents of the provent

ting more money and work into the pry for its land and entire equipment, further development of the field.

A tangible proof of this is seen in wells, there are 23 others at which drillhome in Bessemer. Both were born in sting more money and work into the pry for its land and entire equipment. Is39 and Mr. Harris has been a Methodist minister for half a century. At the request of the couple, the Rev. L. M. Potoshinsky, pastor of the Pine Street church, reunited them in mars built by Mr. C. A. Dorn and associates said that there is more real work going riage. Two sons, one daughter and 10 for the treatment of the Boulder oil, on and that the outlook is better than grandchildren were present. Adout 3 lt will cost when completed about \$10. at any time since oil was first discovering the proof of the pry for its land and entire equipment. It addition to the above-mentioned the pry for its land and entire equipment. It addition to the above-mentioned the pry for its land and entire equipment.

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State officers-elect will practically all attend the big Republican jublice to be held Saturday night.

Saturday, Nov. 8. enator Scott of West Virginia has sen Gazette a telegram congratulating the Republicans of Colorado on their splendid

N. B. Hames, J. W. Blackwood, David N. B. Hames, J. W. Blackwood, David Rees and James I. Laccy, Colorado City gamblers, were yesterday sentenced to 39 days in the county jail and a tine of \$500. Henry Coby was sentenced to 51x months in jail with a fine of \$500, for keeping his saloon open on Sunday. Governor Orman has apponted Dr. Chas. F. Stough of this city as member of the

F. Stough of this city as member of the state board of medical examiners to such

heart failure on a train between Pueblo and this city last evening.

Property owners in Tvywid. Linue, Brookside and vicinity held a meeting last evening to discuss the advisability of incorporating a separate town.

By the breaking of a rail on the west bleachers at Washburn field yesterday three boys were injured, two of them seriously.

Monday, November 10.

The alumnae of Colorado college have been at work for the last four weeks and the fair which they will hold on December 5 and 6 promises to be a great

Everything is now in readiness for th caking of ground at the Elks new club buse temorrow night, which will be at-niced with fearful and wenderful cere-

monies.
Gustave Luders and Frank Pixlev respectively composer and librettist of "King Dodo" and "The Burgomarter," are now both at the Antlers and may spend some time in the city.

State convention of the Young Men's

Christian association, which has been in session in this city since Thursday morning, closed last night.

Men's assumed and carriek have past week.

Messrs, Garrett and Carriek have turned from a successful hunting trip in the western part of the state.

The crown prince of Siam is expected to arrive in the city at \$ o'clock this morning and will spend the day sightseeing.

The Bostonians will present "Robin triple".

The Bostonians will present "... Hood" at the Opera house tenight. Denver woman, while picking up coal along the railroad track was struck by a passenger train from Boubler and almost

Monday, Nev. 19.
Continuance in Stratten will case until today was granted; it is possible that today it will be put over until the Jan-

uary term.
Woman's auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A held a meeting yesterday to make arrangements for the annual Thanksgiving dinner of the association.

It is reported that a band of clk is grazing in the vicinity of Castle Rock.

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A movement has been started to have Governor Orman pardon the Colorado City gamblers who are now serving 30-day sentences in the county jail.

Case of Jackson vs. the Street railway castled out of courts.

has been settled out of court.

Last night's performance of "Robin Hood" at the Opera house was a rare able production; "Maid Marian," which is well known both in the sequel.

Bill for \$842.25 for flowers furnished at

the Stratton funeral was filed Nesterday.
Official count of the ballots cast at
the election last Tuesday has been completed but the figures have not yet been

Summit house on Pike's Peak closed for

the season yesterday.

The so-called Cheyenne Boulevard club, near the baseball park, was raided last night and three more or less prominent young men arrested.

Elks will break ground for their new club house at 11 o'clock tonight.

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Report of the baggage master at the Denver and Rio Grande depot shows that over 3.000 more pieces of baggage Were handled there during the month of Oc-tober than were handled during October, 1961.
Last night the city council fixed the tax

Last night the city council nice the tax levy for the city at 10.4 mills. Crown Prince of Slam spent yesterday in drives about the city and vicinity and ttended the opera in the evening; this evening a banquet will be given him at

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Thomas Mann, recently general man-

dead.

Hy decision of court of appeals Mrs. Lou Turner of Rocky Ford has recovered \$390 ton a check given by her husband in payment of a gambling debt in Pueblo. Official count in Mesa county shows pluralities for Republican candidates ranging from 213 to 561. Bucklin amendment was defeated by majority of fee votes on section 9 and 142 on section 2.

Sunday, November 2.

Big strike of one is reported to have the machinists over the whole systems made the United States have been sent to the Cuban minister at Washington, Sener Quesada, Sener Palma says he has every reason to believe that Sener Quesada was in consultation last Monday with Secretary Hay with regard to this treaty.

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At a conference between officials of the demand for five cents in lieu of the demand for five cents. This applies to the machinists over the whole system.

Sinday, November 2.

Big strike of one is reported to have been made one-shalf mile from Silver Clifft. Now oil refinery at Bouldey will make he first run on Tuesday.

State Home for Dependent Children, which has been occupying rented quarters ever since it was established, has now moved into a home of its own in South Denver.

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Minister Wu expects to leave Wash-

n the bribery case in which Tammen, Sadler, Schroeder and Thomas are de-

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Former Congressman Felix Campbell, president of the People's Trust company of Brooklyn, is dead, aged 73. In 1875 Governor Tilden appointed him a member of the Creatennial commission and of the Centennial commission and for the Pooley Alary hear has a new production.

A large number of affidavits have been sworn today against President Pearson and the efficials

from taxes.
Assistant Secretary Heyn of the C. F. than were handled during October, and I. company has issued a formal call for the annual meeting on December 10.

It might the city council fixed the tax

the senate.

Alva Adams still asserts his confidence in his election as congressman-at-large.

the Antlers.

Tuesday, November 4.
School board decided on a special levy of 5.1 mills. Basketry work will scon be introduced in the schools.
Eliks broke ground for their new club house last night.
The official count in this county is practically completed. Miller for attorney general led the ticket, with a plurality of Eliks broke ground for their new club house last night.

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Pueblo police found the plant where the grows had hidden goods stolen from the Bergors store at Denver.

Fred Boggs is in jail in Pueblo for steal-wards sold.

eral led the ticket, with a plurality of 8,525.

Rummage sale of the Y. W. C. A. was ployed at the Minnequa steel works at Pueblo.

Pueblo reports many cases of typhoid at the whole discount of the pueblo.

to Governor Orman asking him not to grant the pardon.

A continuance was taken in the Stratton will case until December 11. Law points will be heard before Judge Orr prior to that time.

Case of Nellie Lewis vs. J. C. Heim, W. D'A. Lombard and J. Reid Croweil is on trial to recover \$4,000, alleged to be due her from the settlement made in her breach of promise suit against Sam Strong. vention is in session at Pueblo.

A gold strike of large proportions is reported from Silver Cliff.

Albert Bane, working at the Hull City placer, was struck by a piece of steel fall-ing in the stope, and had his skull frac-tured.

GENERAL

A union depot costing a half million will Augtin, Texas.

be built in El Paso, Tex. Representatives The transport Sumner, which left Hono-

Friday, Nov. 7.
County court denied petition of I. Harry Stratton for an appeal from appointment of the new administrators to collect, and Judge Gunnell, representing Mr. Stratton, later stated that an application will be made to the district court for writ of certiorari.

Annual meeting of the Needlework guild was held yesterday.
The 17th annual convention of the State Y. M. C. A. opened last evening; program of today's session is given elsewhere. State officers-elect will practically all attend the big Republican and the property of the same of the property of the seven main lines entering that city have agreed upon the project. According to a report from Condon, Orc., 300 head of sheep belonging to James Cameron were driven off sunday, and 155 of them were killed, presumably by cattlemen as a result of the slaughter. The executive committee of the Baptist Young People's unlon of America in session, has decided to hold the next annual convention of the society in Atlanta in the second were to July, 1903. The convention will last four days.

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seated.

Unofficial returns from the counties of the state indicate that Brooks' plurality will be over 5,000.

Julius Alchele, clerk of Arapahoe county, was cited for contempt of court in disregarding infunction issued by Judge Johnson.

Hogg's plurality.

Coal strike commissioners have separ-

been closed.

Obadiah Smith, a pioneer of Loveland, and the eldest Mason in the state, is figured between Cuba and the Cuban min.

sition as assistant minister of commerce and will serve on the treaty commission and will serve on the treaty commission, no information has been received at the Chinese legation to indicate when Mr. Wuls successor as minister to the United States, will arrive here.

Secretary Hay, for the United States, and Sir Michael Herbert, representing the British experiment, and the government.

Monday, November 19.
Colorado State Sunday School association convenes at Pueblo (omorrow, Rev L. E. Brown of Frankfort, Indiana, who has been called to the First Christ, Jan church of this city, is expected to arrive this week.

Serveral Same Serveral and Sir Michael Herbert, representing the British government and the government and

And have convention of the Young Men's Christian association will be held in Cripple Creek.

Denver Fire and Police board has decided to purchase \$1,000 worth of new hose and a new fire engine.

David H. Moffat has gone east to complete arrangements for his new railroad from Denver to Salt Lake Cuy.

Annual State Horticultural convention will be held in Denver next week.

Constitutionality of the inheritance tax is to be attacked in a suit brought in Arupahoe county.

State Veterinarian McCapes has gone to Mesa county to investigate death of cattle from some unknown cause.

Improvements at Lake Minnequa park at Pueblo are destined to make it one of the finest amusement resorts in the state.

Deadlock in the Pueblo city council has apparently been successfully broken.

Henry C. Warnack, a newspaper man well known both in the east and west.

brain. ram. Governor Taft has received a cablegram. from Archbishop Guidi, the apostolic delegate in the Philippines, saving he will reach Manila November 20. It is expected that the friar lands negotiations will com-

n the islands since the establishment of

ivil government. James H. Boyd, superintendent of public works of the territory of Hawaii, has been suspended from office by Governor Dole; the power of the governor to make such suspensions is granted.

The Chinese are serving on juries in Hongalin

ous Life," has been translated into French under the title "La Vla Intense," and is attracting widespread interest in France. Fifteenth anniversary of St. John's cathedral is being colebrated at Cleveland,

Dr. Robert Newton Tooker, one of the Dr. Robert Newton Tooker, one of the prominent physician of Chicago, died suddenly yesterday of apoplexy.

Important hearing in the case of the United States against the Northern Securities company will take place in New York city this week.

The dissenting native Catholics who last week took possession of the church at

Two men working in the John A. Logan property narrowly escaped death by gas. One was overcome and fell 60 feet, sustaining serious injuries. ed the edifice to the Koman Catholic church authorities. Other native dissenters seized a church near Cavite and held services there yesterday. It is thought that the question of property rights involved in these seizures will be taken into the court.

The choiers continues to be intermittent in different parts of the Phillippine archipelago. The recorded total of cases is 105,000 and of deaths 67,000. It is believed that the actual number of cases exceeds the recorded number by 20 per



who want good coffee,

without paying fancy

prices for it, and who want

Absolutely PURE COFFEE THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE in San Francisco today. On board the Sumner are Major Chaffee and L. E. Wright, vice governor of the Philippines. A leading Hebrew clergyman of Philaleiphia criticises Secretary Hay's note to the European powers because of the idea of self-protection set forth in the note. of self-protection set forth in the note.

President Rossevelt will leave Washington Tuesday for a bear hunt in Mississippi as the guest of the governors of Mississippi, Arkansas and Louisiana.

Frances Aurella, wife of D. C. Shepard the former millionaire railroad contractor, died at her home in St. Paul, Minn., yesterday. Mrs. Shepard was greatly interested in charitable work and had made many munificent donations to various

many munificent donations to various charities. James Campbell, a ploneer railroad builder, who helped build the Southern Pacific and was at one time president of the Salt Lake division of that road died

Justice Fuller vesterday that the United States Supreme court would take a recess from next Monday until December 1. cess from next Monday until December 1. Now East river bridge in process of con-struction between New York and Brook-lyn was damaged to the amount of at least Mascagni will sue his former managers for \$50,000 damages for alleged false ar-

The annual report of Robert J. Wynne, first assistant postmaster general, urges that in view of the successes of the rural free delivery establishment and its future necessities the recommendation for \$12.

The chol robe in the estimates for that purpose is reasonalle. The amount is an increase of a little more than \$5,000,000 over the

Current fiscal year.

Unless an agreement is reached at the final meeting tomorrow night of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the managers of the train service a number of railroads that have refused the demands of the men, an order to strike will go forth and 200 men will refuse to work.

Thursday, November 4

The Belivian government is organizing an expedition to proceed to Acre.

Dispatch from Wellington, New Zealand, says two rafts from the British steamer fauntaments have been picked up, carrying 70 persons.

There is hope of an early settlement of French coal miners' strike.

chase exposition there is a strong possibility that the games scheduled to take

Diage in 1991 will be transferred to St. Louis.

United States transport Summer reached.

San Francisco yesterday from the Philippines after a stormy and perilous passage:

General Chaffee and staff and Vice Government Chaffee and staff and Vice Government. ernor Wright were on board.

Majority of the Illinois delegation—to

courress met in Chicago yesterday and indorsed Cannon for speaker.

Carrell D. Wright, recorder of the anthracite coal strike commission, has received one of the replies of the coal operators to President Mitchell's statement filed with the commission. The reply is not made public.

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In the company on Raven hill has some good ore in the 200-foot level.

Richard Irwin of Colorado Springs respectively from Custer country and congress met in Chicago yesterday and

Tuesday, November 4. On December 1 the Colorado and South-On December 1 the Colorado and Southern will extend its service to California in connection with the Rock Island and Southern Pacific.
George J. Gould, E. H. Harriman and Edwin Hawley are asking stockholders of the C. F. and I. company for proxies for the annual meeting. They will not take sides for or against present management.

agement. Oklahoma has promise of favorable ac-

quest for statehood.

At the dedication of the new home of the New York chamber of commerce President Rosevelt made the principal address.

President Personal Staturday, Nov. 8.

Several of the leading stockholders of the Neille V, company are planning to defeat the proposition of the directors to bond the property for \$50,000.

Mining stock market vertex.

Reading Coal and Iron company has filed with the Anthracite Coal Strike commission the reply of that company to the statement of President A Mine Workers of America. of President Mitchell of

FOREIGN

M. Le Comte has introduced a bill in the French scnate making dueling a misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment and fine; the bill provides if death ensues from the encounter for the punishment of the surviving duelist with imprisonment from one to three years and a line of from \$100 to \$1.000.

Emperor William left Kiel last night and the last night to \$1.000.

10 o'clock on board the imperial yacht. Hohenzollern, for England, where he will nedo boats will meet the Hohenzollern in British waters and escort her to Sherness

dale. Lord Rosebery has been given permission to grant the request of President Roosevelt's coal strike arbitration commission for copies of the proceedings in Lord Rosebery's settlement of the coal

Lord Rosebery's settlement of the coal dispute in 1893.

A disputch from Lisbon says a severe earthquake shock has been felt at Guarda, in the province of Belra and other places. There has been serious loss of life and many houses have been destroyed.

It is to so fore from a shaft only 30 feet deep.

Woods Investment company has let a contract to drive an additional 100 feet in the old May Belle tunnel on the Lawrence townsite.

Recent strike in 1.150 foot level of the Stratton's Independence is the talk of

have very poor harvests. Six thousand striking coal miners in France held a meeting at Lieven (Depart-ment of Pas de Calais) and decided not o accept the decision of the arbitrators

to accept the decision of the arbitrators against an increase of the present rates of wages and to continue on strike.

The French chamber of deputies adopted a resolution, moved by M. Rouanet (Radleal Socialist) for the appointment of a commission of 33 members to investigate the condition of the miners and to report upon means to prevent economic con-

tions, the plan being to raise the standf revolt and reap the profit in transactions by operating for a ard of revolt and fall in prices.

Since the first instant, there have been dollar.

Sir Marcus Sainter as Torman, installing of yearengay as Lord Mayor of London in succession to Sir Joseph Dimsdale; all the quaint ceremonles customary at the induction of a chief magistrate were carried to the control of the contr ied out, including the presentation of the liamond sceptre, the sword, the city seal

and the purse.

The Imperial Court of Saxony has sentenced four Italians who betrayed to France military secrets regarding the fortress of Metz to varying terms of imprisonment, ranging from nine to 96

velt last spring act to President Roose-velt last spring a congratulatory dispatch on the granting of Cuban independence, returned a verdict of not guilty and the court discharged the prisoner. The public received the decision of the court with expressions of satisfaction.

been sent to suppress the disorder.
Cabinet crisis in Spain is imminent. The commonwealth government is pre-paring a bill to exclude foreign-owned ships from the Australian coastwise ser-

The winter bull fighting season in Mexico opened yesterday, the first fight being attended by a large crowd, including many Americans. Parro, one of the matadors, was seriously horned by the third bull. He received a deep wound in the abdomen and may die. The fight was not interrupted. Ten horses were discombined of the season of the se

emboweled.

The Dally Mall and the Dally News, of London, this morning throw doubt upon the reality of the reported settlement of the evacuation of Shanghal. The former paper hints that Germany has a secret understanding with China in the matter, and the latter journal declares that Emperor William's visit to King Edward is concerned with that question.

Raymond Peyfontraine, M. P., will be called to the Canadian cabinet today to

take the place of Mr. Tarte, who reign was damaged to the amount of at least half a million dollars last night by fire. Mascagni will sue his former managers for \$50,000 damages for alleged false arrotter. The annual report of Robert J. Wynne, first assistant postmaster general, urges

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on the Coriolanus property is making ar rangements to work the mine on a much

Reports that Elkton mine is to resum Reports that Elkton mine is to resume work within a few days on larger scale than ever are declared to be without foundation.

John Hays Hammond has telegraphed to the Stratton's Independence company that the mine is again on the up grade.

considerable improvement, both in amount of trading and in prices.
Since the cancellation of the Kirk lease on the Clara D. claim of the Lexington which took place the first of

and D, company, is making a thorough examination of the property. Sunday, November 9. Lessee Knute Nelson on the Moon An

continued strength and some improve-ment in volume of trading.

James M. Parker returned last evening from the Granite mining district and gives a succinct account of the new life which the once abandoned mining camp is new taking on.

Monday, Nov. 10. Work on tunnel to drain El Paso property will be started this month and pushed to completion as rapidly as possible.

Lesses on the Mohican have taken of 10 tons of ore from a shaft only

the mining world at present.

Recent heavy shipments from Pharma cist property have called considerable tention to this old-time favorite.

terday.

Reports received from Summit county indicate a great revival of interest in mining there.

Tuesday, November 4. development. The annual report of the state mining

inspector of South Dakota on the Blad Hills gold production places this at \$7, 342,227.56 for ten months ending November 1, with a total tonnage of 1,621,601, men employed 3,207.

J. A. Wright of Wright, Lily and com-

No Reasonable Man expects to cure a neglected cold in a day. But time and Allen's Lung Balsam will overcome the

To Think of Christmas Buying in Watches Jewelry and Silverware.

FRED HAYNER,

THE FINEST WATCH REPAIRING.

WHAT THE COUNTIES OWE TO THE STATE

Denver, Nov. 11.—State Auditor Crouter today certified to the counties of the state the amounts due from each one of them. El Paso must pay to the state \$97,502.40, being third on the list. Every county excepting Arapahoe is charged with military poil tax, which amounts in all to \$50,818. The total amount of taxes due, not including the poil tax, is \$1.416,010. It is apportioned among the counties of the state as follows:

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Conejos 1,130-48
Costilla 7,065-22
Custer 5,490-46
Dolta 9,590-49
Dolores 14,30-39
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Dolores 3,415-56
Elbert 19,346-37
El Paso 9,50-46
Fremont 28,155-69
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Fremont 19,346-37
Garffeld 19,457-02
Gilpin 9,348-37
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Gilpin 9,348-37
Grand 1,459-13
Huerfano 1,548-72
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Jefferson 17,971-04
Klowa 6,50-13
Klt Carson 1,591-04
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Lake 25,285-23
La Flare 23,164-13
Las Animas 44,755-24
La Flare 23,164-13
Montreson 8,335-68
Logan 12,190-06
Mesa 19,256-77
Mimeral 5,564-13
Montreson 2,292-25
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books in New York will close on November 20. The Osgood faction claims that nothing has occurred in the affairs of the company to indicate that the present management will not retain the control. It is believed that no attempt will be made to change or postpone the annual meeting. It is said that both the Gates and Osgood interests are now soliciting provies

are now soliciting proxies. MAY SETTLE TROUBLE-It is said that the trouble which has been on for some days in the Union Pacific shops, is likely to be settled some time this week. George Mulberry, the third vice week. George Mulberry, the third vice president of the International Association of Machinists, is in Denver for the tion of Machiness, is in Denver for the purpose of adjusting the difficulties. The union switchmen who are at work for the Union Pacific in Denver do not believe that they will be affected in any way by the trouble.

RAILROADS PROTEST-Representatives of the different Colorado railroads met the board of county commis roads met the board of county commis-sioners today and entered a protest against any favors being shown the Colorado & Southern road which were not to be shown to other railroads in the state. No reply has been made by the county commissioners, who have

the county commissioners, who have taken the matter under consideration.

SAN LUIS VALLEY LANDS—G. V. Burton, who represents several wealthy men in Michigan and New York, and has just returned to Denver from the San Luis valley, has secured options on 20,000 acres of farming land. This is the first step in a deal which will embrace the investment of \$300,000 in Colorado realty. Papers will be signed this week in Denver, and it is expected that during the winter, farmers from Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Ohio will settle in Colorado. Mr. Burton says that this is not a colonization secheme, but is the result of the great in the colorado Springs, Colo., Notember 3, 1902.

Last insertion, Dec. 11, 1902.

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Notice is hereby given that Cora K. Harrison of Colorado Springs, County of El Paso, and state of Colorado Springs, County of El Paso, and state of Colorado assignment to the undersigned as assignment of the percent are to the benefit of all her creditors. The estimated amount of the aggregate for the benefit of all her creditors. The estimated amount of all per labelity of the property of said assignor is the sum of \$283.15, the estimated amount of all her liabilities is the sum of \$108.37.

ASIGNEE'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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ANOTHER CHAPTER IN THE PILGRIMAGE O DOUKHOBERS. Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 10.—The Doukhobers belonging to the Swan river district, were unloaded from the cars this morning at Yorkton and another chapter in their pilgrimage was begun. At a late hour Inspector Pedley, Agant Speers and an interpreter went through the train and told the Russians that they would be started for home; that wagons would be provided sians that they would be started for home; that wagons would be provided and that they might ride if they chose, but if they did not they would be compelled to march on foot. A number of policemen were lined up and the Doukhobers followed their leaders from the

train.

Everything went smoothly for the first quarter of a mile when a halt was made and several of the leaders were loaded in the wagons, much against loaded in the wagons, much against their will. The procession started very slowly and difficulty was experienced in keeping the marchers from turning back. They seemed to be in a rebellious mood and it is believed that much difficulty will be experienced before they are landed upon their farms. They had reached a point 12 miles north of Yorkton tonight and their villages are expected to be reached tomorrow night. Before departing for the north Agent Speers said: "If they resist on the homeward jour-

ney we will use force as we did at Minnedosa and drive them to the north. We realize now that we must treat these people as children and must make

them obey."

Speers attributes the trouble largely to the leaders, whom he believes to be very shrewd.

"Some time ago," he said, "the gourth ago," he said, "the gourth ago," he said, "the gourth ago," he said, the gourth ago," he said, the gourth ago, "he said, the gourth ago, and he seement ago," he said, the gourth ago, and asked for concessions. Fearing that they would not get them they have been attempting to force the header. that they would not get them they have been attempting to force the hands of the government by inducing their casily led countrymen to make a pilgrimago under a pretense of looking for Jesus Their movements have been vague and indefinite but Just the same there has been method in the madness of their leaders.

LEGAL NOTICES

for the Lot 1, Sec. 6, Lot 4 and S. W. 4, N. W. 4, Sec. 5, T. 11 S. R. 61 W. 8th P. M. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: C. J. Brandt. Josiah F. French, Mayk Hlatki, George Speck, all of Calhan, Colo. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before cierk County court at Colorado Springs, Colo.. on January 6, 1993, viz.: Josiah F. French: H. E. 3884 for the S. E. 34, Sec. 2, T. 11 S., R. 62 W. 6th P. M.

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First insertion, Nov. 6, 1902. Last insertion, Dec. 11, 1902.

Frederick B. White.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO LEASE STATE LANDS. Office of the State Board of Land Com Office of the State Board of Land Commissioners.

Denver, Colo., September 24, 190?

Notice is hereby given that Wm. Cutshall, whose postoffice address is Peytron, Colo., on September 19, 1902, madia
application No. 2886 to the state beard
of land commissioners to lease the following described school lands, situate in
El Paso county, Colorado, to-wit: All
section 16, township 13, south range in
west,

section 16, township 18, south tanewest.
No other applications to lease the above
described premises or objections against
the above application will be considered
after the last publication hereof.
Date of last publication October 23, 1903.
John T. Joyce.
Register State Board Land Commissioners.

Register State Board Land Commissioners.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Herbert G. Quinn, deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed administrator of the estate of Herbert G. Quinn, late of the county of El Paso, and state of Colorado, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of El Paso county, at Colorado Springs, Colorado, at the November term thereof, on the 17th day of November, 1902, next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undergissed.

requested to make immediate particle the undersigned.

Dated this latth day of october 1800 William H. Aithen, Administrator. First publication, October 18, 1962 Last publication, November 18, 1963.

he has just visited.

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Reports from over the state on the constitutional amendments are incomplete, but enough have been received to show that the Republican platform was fully supported.

Rocky Mountain Hotel Men's association is in session in Denyer.

Saturday, Nov. 8.
The annual report of Adjutant General
Corbin eass the restoration of the canteen
is desired and urged by the great major-

Sunday, November 9.

In spite of the fact that it is Sunday this will be a busy day for Y, M, C, A workers now in the city.

Crown prince of Slam is due in the city tomorrow morning at 8:20.

Samuel Wilcox, a stone mason, died of beart failure on a train between Pueblo and this city last evening.

Property owners in 1/ywiio processing and the city tomorrow morning at 8:20.

Regulations of Denver will have their election celebration on Monday.

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Roswell Beardske of North Lunsing, N. Y., who was the oldest postmaster in point of service in the United States, having held that position for 74 years, died at his home yesterday, aged 33 years.

Robert D. Hunter, aged 63, president of the Hunter-Phelan Trust company, died at Fort Worth, Texas, yesterday; he was one of the carty cattle kings of Texas ending the fact that it is suit 17: it will 15 to died to the fact that it is Sunday in the clear that the four specific properties of the American Smelting and Pueblo yesterday and the four specific properties of the American Smelting and Pueblo yesterday and the four specific properties of the American Smelting and Pueblo yesterday and the little point of service in the United States, having held that position for 74 years, died at his home yesterday, aged 33 years.

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sers ever since it was established, has now noved into a home of its own in South Denver.

By agreement of counsel on both sides ington about the latter part of next week for thing where he will assume the po-

mence shortly after the prelate's arrival. Monday, November 10.
In an interview at Honolulu Vice Governor Wright of the Philippine islands tells of the progress that has been made

The Chinese are serving on juries in include the following the strength of the

Friday, Nov. 7.

Mrs. Hanna Stevenson, wife of a Brooklyn policeman, yesterday testified positively that Molineux was not the man who mailed the poison package and parlially identified Harry Cornish as the one.

A union days existing a half will all the police of the recorded form of the police
the Salt Lake division of that road, died at Salt Lake yesterday from pneumonia. Mr. Campbeil was until recently a resident of Los Angeles, Cala.

The plant of the Keystone Driller company at Beaver Falls, Pa., was destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss, \$100,00.

Germans in New York held a great festival yesterday in memory of the first tival yesterday in memory of the first landing of Germans in America.

called to the Canadian cabinet today to rest; it is stated that he will resume his

Owing to a conflict of dates with the games to be held by the Louisiana Purchase expection there is a strong possibility that the conflict of the Boers.

president Baer of the Philadelphia and

Friday, Nov. 7. M. Le Comte has introduced a bill in the

It is expected that the emperor will remain at Sandringham as the guest of King Edward until November 16, when he will go to Lowther castle to visit Lord Lons-

Saturday, Nov. 8. Saturday, Nov. 8.
Official statistics show that owing to
the drouth the wheat harvest in New
South Wales this year has been very
poor. The shortage is estimated at 11.
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states of the federation will probably also
have year poor harvests.

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Sunday, November 9.
A dispatch from Barcelona, Spain, says the discovery of another Carlist plot will be used to push the been followed by the arrest of plates. There is a religious company in the property of the opportunity of the company in charge of the Optical Carlist plot will be used to push the bore to company in the present of the company in the present of the company in the present of the company in the company in the present of the ports a bright outlook there in mining.

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pletion. There is a railroad project in connection with the tunnel project.

Egypt.
Sir Marcus Samuel was formally install-

On the approach of the Sultan's troops

On the approach of the Sultan's troops to Tesa, where a pretender has arisen and claimed the throne of Morucco as the Sultan's elder brother, the pretender fied and his followers dispersed.

The jury in the trial of Sabani Arara, leader of the Autonomist party in the Basque province in Spain, who was charged with having sent to President Roosevelt lets enviry a congratulatory dispatch

Monday, November 10.
The Colombian government gunboats
Bogota and Chucito left Panama Saturday on a trip along the coast in search
of the revolutionary fleet. It is reported
that Captain Marmaduke of the Bogota
has received instructions to engage the
revolutionists in a decisive battle if he
finds if nossible to do so.

finds it possible to do so.

A rebellion against taxation to meel the indemnity China is to pay to the powers has broken out in the southwestern part of Chi-II province. Troops have

rice.
The winter bull fighting season in Mex-

Monday, Nov. 10.
The cholera has practically disappeared from Egypt. Cairo is quite free from the disease which is rapidly decreasing in

Friday, Nov. 7.
Mining stock market yesterday was dull and trading light; several stocks in the mines list made fractional gains.
Par Value Leasing company, operating on the Cariotanum was part to resist our

turned yesterday from Custer county and gives interesting information in regard to the conditions of mining properties

company, which took place the first of the month, the company has taken hold of the property on its own account. George J. Bancroft, the newly appointed consulting engineer of Stratton's C. C. M.

chor mine, has opened up pay ore in several portions of the mine.
Considerable ore is now being saved by
the lossee on the Compromise claim of the New Zealand company.

Mining stock market yesterday showed continued strength and some improve-

cold and stave on consumption. Cough will cease and lungs be sound as a ner

140 cases of cholera and 133 deaths in all NOT TOO EARLY

Strong.

The chrysanthemum show at the Clark greenhouses will be continued during this week. Visitors are welcome.

R. P. Davie says Colorado Springs is in the stope, and his strong the stope.

sale, and the school directors are taking steps

Persons opposed to the pardon of the to protect school children by purifying Saloon men now in jail from Colorado the water used.

City, are said to be getting up a petition to Governor Orman asking him not to Agold strike of large recognition is a session at Pueblo.

he has just visited.

Marriage of John Dunne and Miss Hanmah Maroney took place in this city yesterday, after a courtship of 25 years which
began in Australia.

The Bostonians pleased their audience
in "Maid Marian" last night, surpassing
in some respects "Robin Hood."

A claim for \$170 was filled against the
Stratton estate for insurance by W. W.

PRINCE VAJIRAVUDH IS

smaller nations of the globe and one that is fast becoming Europeanized. The crown prince is strange, first, because he is so uncommunicative. He rarely has anything to say and on the present four of the United States, while he expresses great pleasure with the country, he is not as talkative on the subject as one would suppose he would be. His royal highness recuses a bsolutely and point bank to see reporters and representatives of the present of the prince is strange, and as he speaks mainly in Siamese, it is a hard matter to do any cavesdropping. The prince is strange, secondly, because he is scarcely five tet high and walking as he does besteen two full grown secret service men, his size is even more pronounced. Maha Valiravudh has about mud a large retinue. There are a number of harding out for his welfare. In addition to the prince and his two aidedecamps, Colonel Phys Ralyaviola and Captain Luang Sarasiddhi, and his private secretary, Mom R. Anuarra there is the Slamese minister to the Siamese corter, from R. Anuarra there is the Slamese minister to the Siamese content of the prince and his two aidededicamps, Colonel Phys Ralyaviola and Captain Luang Sarasiddhi, and his private secretary, Mom R. Anuarra there is the Slamese minister to the Samese legation at Washington, Phys Prasigribi, tot J. H. Gore of the Columbian university, Mr. E. H. Loftus, secretary of the Asse, and have evidently been driven down it for the Pennsylvania, who has been which and the washington, Phys Prasigribi, total, J. H. Gore of the Columbian university, Mr. E. H. Loftus, secretary of the Asse, and has entire charge of the Asse, and have evidently does and one young bulk to say and any proposed and the prince's party ever since they land of the Pennsylvania, who has been who and the prince's party every since they kind of

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TRAVUDH IS
SEEING THE SIGHTS the Bostonians at the Opera house, ary of Prussia did not Program for Today.

This morning at 10:30 the prince and

prince Henry of Prussia did not come to Colorado Springs or to Colorado even, but we are not to be entired by deprived of having royalty in the city this year for His Royal Highness Maha Vajiravudh, crown prince of Siam, arrived in the city yesternay morning over the Rock Island and is now the guest of the city. The royal party with American escorts came in yesterday morning at 8:48 and will remain here until tomorrow morning when they will leave for Cailfornia, stopping en route only at the Grand Canon of the Colorado in Arizona.

The royal highness is a strange, though very important bit of royalty, lie is important because he is to be the next ruler of a country that is ast becoming one of the leading smaller nations of the globe and one that is fast becoming Europeanized.

The royal has naything to say and on the present tour of the United States, while he expresses great pleasure with the country, he is not as talkative on the prince with the country of the country, he is not as talkative on the prince with the country of the country o

opera. "Robin Hood," as rendered by the Bostonians at the Opera house.

Program for Today.

This morning at 10:30 the prince and his attendants will formally return the call of Mayor Robinson at his office in the Bank building. The party will then make a brief visit to the High school at the invitation of Superinten.

cases were placed in command of vessels."

Leutenant Morton expects to end his shore duty in a short time. He expects to be assigned to the new monitor "Wyoming," which will soon be sent out on her maiden cruise,

GARRETT TELLS F HIS HUNT

IN WHITE RIVER COUNTRY

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John W. Garrett and Frank Carrick have returned home after spending about six weeks in the White river country hunting deer and elk. Both report an excellent trip and bring back the standard of the animals as the law allews them, to demonstrate their prowsess. They made their headonarters at efficient was alled the standard of the standard of the animals as the law allews them, to demonstrate their prowsess. They made their headonarters at efficient was behind a year all the time,

Springs he leaves all his furniture and 7,000 shares of Pharmacist Consolidated, and 1,600 shares of Merrimac Consolidated stock. To his sister, Jennie E. Harman of Wilmington, Delaware, he after his debts are paid. The witnesses to the will were Eugene Cohen
and W. T. Walker, and it is written on
ordinary correspondence note paper. conducting the trip for his highness and has entire charge of the special rain; Mr. George Denny of the Associated Press, who has also been with the party since it left New York and R. H. Taylor and L. C. Wheeler, two secret service men, one or both of whom are always with his royal high ness. There is also the full anota at trainmen, who usually recomments and the full anota at trainment who usually recomments.

Fond doesn't digest well? Appetite poor? Bowels constipated? Tongue coated? It's your liver! Ayer's Pills are liver pills; they cure dys-

Sick Headache?

pepsia, biliousness. 27:. All druggists. Vant your moustache or beard a beautiful

ELKDOM BROUGHT ELFDOM TO EARTH LAST NIGHT

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE Whiskers

walked abroad in Colorado Springs last night it probably would have taken to the tall timber in dismay, impressed

forthwith. (t women and ghosted to a whisper.
Enough ghosts were chasing around bereabours last night to stock the bigly upon the amount to be raised. The city runs behind a year all the time, that is the money to be raised on the next year levy will be to pay the expenses of this year.

The question was taken up by the finance committee last week and it is quite likely that the figures which will be recommended to the council will be were all kinds: lean ghosts, fat ghosts, red headed ghosts, bald headed ghosts and ghosts with big feet. It looked

be recommended to the council will be fixed upon next week, so as to be ready for the next regular meeting.

leaves all the balance of his property

at Roswell by Deputy Sheriff Larabee on a charge of assault committed upon his

Hennessey started to make a tight,

LAST WILL AND TSTAMENT OF CHAS EUGENE HARMON. late Charles Eugene Harman was filed in the history of that astonishing or-in the county court yesterday and let-der anywhere in the country and was ters of administration were issued to carried out in a manner that caused was it to lose none of its effectiveness. It fixed at \$8,000 upon the estimated val-uation of \$4,000 of the estate, and the fixed at \$8,000 upon the estimated val-uation of \$4,000 of the estate, and the American Bonding company is the element of the impressive. In both surety. tions of those who designed it and was a great show for the several hun-Charles Eugene Harman died in this city September 29, 1902. By his will be leaves to his uncle. Henry A. Gerry of Philadelphia all of his interest in the way of stock in the National Mining, Tunnel and Land company. To his brother, Robert G. Harman of Wilmington, Delaware, he leaves stock in the Uncle Sam Mining and Milling company. To Margaret J. Gill of Colorado Springs he leaves all his furniture and

dred spectators who witnessed it.

At about 10:30 a ghostly array commenced to issue forth from the Odd Fellows hall in the McIntyre-Barnett building. Each "ghost" was attired in a sheet with a pillow slip over his head and carried an improvised lantern made out of a tomato can with a candle stuck on the inside. issued one by one from the hallway and in deep silence proceeded down Teion street to Pike's Peak avenue much to the astonishment of all beholders and to the great alarm of the coach horses standing in front of the Opera house waiting for the conclu-sion of the show. The chief ghost sion of the show. The chief ghost in the line was Tom Hazlitt and he made quite a hit with spectators. There FOR BEATING HIS WIFE were some in line who did not look

instance the average ghost does not

A large crowd had assembled of the building site at Bijou, overrunning the whole lot, but the arrival of the ghosts caused them to fall back. The bill board on the Cascade side grouned board on the Cascade side grouned there a large number of women stood about. A dance at Caledonian hall was almost depopulated for the time.

A tripod cauldron of the style pictured in the old fairy tales had been erected in the middle of the lot and about this the ghosts formed a circle. Back of them stood the crowd and it was a decidedly effective background for the white-robed figures with their filekering lights. The impressiveness of the prelimaries was rather marred by the comments of the crowd and the giggling of numerous young lauses who apparently failed to fully appreciate the seriousness of the stuation and who passed free criticisms upon the appearance of some staid looking spirits. One young lady was so unkind as to suggest that the ghosts' wives would probably raise a rough house as soon as they found out about divers missing sheets and pillow slips. The building site was soon crowed with the exception of a small space to the original locator of the stood of the stration estate the seriousness of the situation and who passed free criticisms upon the appearance of some staid looking spirits. One young lady was soon as they found out about divers missing sheets and pillow slips. The building site was soon crowed with the exception of a small space to the center. It was dusty underfoot by wirtue of the center. It was dusty underfoot by wirtue of the pull of the plant of machinery and began to fail the city, has completed the install all standing on the entry of such the city and all space to such the city of the city of such the city of such the city of such the city o

ing "Auld Lang Syne." wierd scene. Higher and higher rose the strains of the old air while the red flames shot from the cauldron a mighty distance into the air as Mephis topheles fed them with feverish haste and they shed an uncanny glow upon the startled spectators

the background. This concluded the ceremony and the Elks marched back to Odd Fellows hall by way of Bijou street while the crowd commenced a scramble to: tomato can lanterns and souvenirs. Tom Hazlitt took the part of Mephistopheles and D. S. Gilmore was the witch. Both carried out the parts assigned to them well.

Work on the building commences

As love laughs at locksmiths, so does it jeer at time and distance. A wedding which took place in this city yesterday to the tall timber in dismay, impressed with the fact that as a ghost it was a dead failure. The certain term to which it is properly attributed doomed to walk the night would have ended forthwith. It would have been out ghosted to a whisper.

Enough ghosts were chasing around bereabouts last night to stock the big gest cemetery in the country. There were all kinds: lean ghosts, fat ghosts, which is a story of countship with chapters existed a happy union and the long was indeed a happy union and the long with has only added a further touch of exemplifies this and consummates as wait has only added a further touch of pleasure to the participants. Years and years ago John Danne,

and ghosts with big feet. It looked as though all the spirits from Spirit land were out upon a nocturnal migration. Added to this startling any ray were a few witches and "devils." From the standpoint of uniqueness the breaking of ground for the Emsnew club house at the southwest corner of Cascade and Bijon certainly was a success. It was probably the most astonishing affair of the kind in the history of that astonishing order anywhere in the country and was carried out in a manner that caused it to lose none of its effectiveness. It was humorous and there was also an 10,000 miles of land and water and the America to seek his fortune. He finally settled down in Colorado Springs, his promised bride remaining in Australia waiting with an abilding faith until the time when he should send for her. That time came just a few weeks ago and she immediately set sail on the swiftest Pacific liner for America. The 10,000 miles of land and water and the years that intervened made no difference on either side and when Miss Marroney reached Colorado Springs after a 25 days' yoyage, she received a stori ence on either side and when Miss Maroney reached Colorado Springs after a 25 days' voyage, she received a glad welcome. She landed at Vancouver, British Columbia, and started immediately for this city.

At the ceremony vesterday Patrick Higgins acted as groomsmon and Miss Nellie Finnegan as bridesmajd. The happy couple will take up their residence in Colorado Springs. The groom is a brother of Mrs. Frank Finnegan

is a brother of Mrs. Frank Finnegan and has been engaged in the tailoring business on South Tejon street for some time.

DEATH OF NEW YORK PRINTER AT THE HOME HERE YESTERDAY

York union, No. 6, died at the Union Printers home yesterday of tuber-un-losis. He had been a resident of the home since July 12, 1901. His death was losts. He had been a resident of the home since July 12, 1961. His death was unexpected as his health had been such that he was able to serve on the election board of precinct 21, at the election a week ago. Mr. Fechner was born in Germany September 9, 1857, but came to this country when quite young. His family, consisting of a wife and one son, reside in Rochester, N. V., and his remains will await their orders for

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block No. 8 of the Cameron school section closed a feeton shipment of an estimated average value of \$40 a ton yesterday. This property has a most recouraging outlook. Levelopment has resulted in the opening of good ore bodies in the two lover levels and the lessees, who are only operating with a small force, are reported to be making

money.
Worthington & Sinellinger, sub-lessees

Worthington & Smidinger, sub-lessees on the C. O. D., in Poverty gulch, shipped a car of \$80 ore to a local sampler.

A new lease, running for one year, has been granted Putnam & Co., on that part of the Jack Pet claim south of the Davenport shaft, extending from the second level to surface. The lessees second level to surface. have recently been operating another block of ground on the same property with great success. J. E. Sheets & Co., with great success. J. E. Sheefs & Co., who recently secured a 12-months' lease on the south 600 feet of the Elizabeth Cooper, are working their block through the 445-foot level of the Morning Glery shaft, where they are driving for the extension of the Smith Alman vein. A car of one from the new strikemade by Superintendent Porter of the Basalt Leasing commany on the

the richness of the mineral exposed. A shipment will be ready in a few days, the values of which, it is said, will run

art leases on the Jack Pot of the Doctor-Lack Pot company. All are on the same diffe and ore shoot and the ore is being broken at a depth of about 250 feet. A two car load shipment was sent out from the Stewart lease. Half of it, or 25 tons, will run at least \$50 and the other carboad from \$80 to \$90. From the main working shaft on the property there are four sets of lesses working and making better than wages. and making better than wages.

Weider and associates, leasing on the Weider and associates, leasing on the Jerry Johnson on Ironelad hill, are now breaking some splendid ore at the 300-foot level. It is the north extension of the Damon ore shoot from which Mulvaney and associates are making steady shipments. In the latter lease there are four parties interested and last month they cleared up about \$1,000 each

The usual production of 60 tons a day is being made from the Wild Horse. It is said that the grade of the ore is better than it has been for months past. If this is so the Wild Horse is the bonatza mine of the entire district, as carload after carload was shipped during August and September that averaged from \$140 to over \$200 to the ton.

Mercer and especiates, leasing on a Mercer and associates, leasing on a

block of the Anaconda ground, are making shipments of ore that averages bet-

rangement naving need entered into whereby the lessees have 30 days to prospect the ground to decide the location for a shaft or a tunnel.

The Rocky Mountain Leasing company, operating on the Delmonico, on Bull hill, is new making steady shipments of ore that is running about \$50 a ton. In one of the drifts there is showing over four feet of this kind of ore.

ore, Granfield and associates, leasing on the Raaler, owned by the C. K. and N. Shurtloff No. 2. During the past week they have sent out 100 tons of ore that severaged better than \$50. In all probability the bond will be taken up within the next ten days as the parties working the ground believe that the mine is worth the price and they want to stop paying royalties.

Matt Layden, leasing on the Half

has been opened up on the Kittle M., owned by the Anaconda company, by lesses. It shows nearly 30 menes of ore that runs without any sorting in the neighborhood of \$50 a ton.

One Hundred Elegant Rooms. Electric Lights

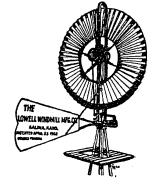
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HARK! Hark to mellow strains afar! The gentle winds' soft orchestra: In valley and on hilltop see, A gorgeous, wondrous pageantry,
Bright banners regally unfold
As lavish Autumn spends her gold,
While from the crimson copplee rings
The jubilee glad robin sings—
"The time is here for right good cheer,
It is the Falling of the Year!"

O dearer joys than summer hath This golden tide of aftermath. When Nature paints the sunset skies In splender of the rainbow's dyes, And through the radiance moun

stand
Like palaces of Fairy Land, While echos of the thresher's flail, The cricket's chirr, and chirp of quail Call sharp and clear, o'er wood and mere, "Behold the Falling of the Year."

How sweet the breath of homing kind The incense of the purple vinc, The orchard's wealth of odor blent With new-mown meadow's luccious scent The fragrance of the toiling wain

because by so doing a youthful appearance is kept up.

So the woman of 50 is not classed among the aged any more. Middle age has the privileges of youth and is at liberty to keep itself as attractive as possible. Because a certain number of years have been accumulated and one is a grandmother, they are not forbidden to think of their appearance further than to attend to the coquettish trimming of their heribboned case and keeping their black slik gowns free from fils all the hursh angles, and keeping their black slik gowns free from fils all the ritts that have been made, withkies. This fact is still a surprise for it is certain that nobody dreamed tever look as they do today or would be able to dress with the propriety and taste they do today. So, this new idea is being extended to women even older, and with just as much success.

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Someone has analyzed the fruits of the spirit and found them all to be the court of the propriety and with just as much success.

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The children want the grandmother whose kitchen is a fairyland of spice odors and forbidden sweets, not the company of the control of





MONG the most interesting features of the women's department at the Mechanics fair, recently held in Boston, Mass., is the exhibit of women's laborsaving household inventions. The Women's Educational and Industrial union of the works of \$50 for the best device

the exhibit of women's laborsaving household inventions. The Women's Educational and Industrial union
offered a prize of \$50 for the best device
of this kind invented by a woman.
One is a "scientific bread machine,"
which will mix the flour for 10 loaves
of bread in three minutes, saving labor,
flour and money by perfect accuracy.
It was brought to the fair at the special request of Mrs. Ellen H. Richards.
One of these machines, of a larger size,
able to turn out 1,200 loaves at once, has
just been bought by the government for
use in the navy.

The history of this machine is unusual. Its inventor, Mrs. Lydia Coale
Sharpless, is a Quaker lady of an old
Philadelphia family. Her grandfather
was one of the founders of the Philadelphia library. Her grandmother, a remarkable woman, of fine presence and
great executive ability, was for 50
years the elder (i. c. the highest officer)
of the trustees meeting of the orthodox
"Friends." Her father was one of the
Johnsons, the old lawbook publishers
of Philadelphia. Her son and daughter
are both of them college graduates. The
son is doing fine work in chemistry with
Cyrus Chambers. The daughter, a graduate of Wells college and postgraduate
of the University of Tennsylvania,
makes a specialty of mathematics and
physics.

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physics. Mrs. Sharpless was led to this inven-Mrs. Sharpless was led to this invention in her efforts to make the most perfectly digestible bread for her husband, who was suffering from Bright's disease. He had always been a student, and had very fine instruments, so that she had facilities for research. She experimented under the microscope for two years. She found that the particles of damp flour mixed under pressure, as in ordinary stirring and kneading, got less expansion than when mixed without pressure.

Common bread is forbidden in many

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of starch are all builts and transformer into dextrine, so that when the polar-ized light is passed through a slice, not a single cross is seen. At the same time the bread is ideally light and sweet.

of Philadelphia, the inventor of

less sent for her friend Cyrus Chambers, of Philadelphia, the inventor of the great brick machines and the holder of other valuable patents. At the sight of her model, he laughed till he almost fell off his chair, He said: "Anybody might know that that was a woman's model—made of pusteboard and sewed together. He took if away with him. The next morning he came back and said: "I have more respect for women than I had before. That model works beautifully. But you surely did not do the mathematical part yourself?" "No," answered Mrs. Sharpless," I owe that to my college girl." Later, when he put this rough model before the board of patent lawyers, they for work of the biness said: "You may kaugh, genithemen, but I seldom have an amateur model that works out so perfectly."
Then the professor in the chemical department of the University of Pennsylvania went over Mrs. Sharpless, work step by step, and made more than a hundred slides illustrating the results of their investigation. On October 15, Professor F, D. Ives, the inventor of the binecular milroscope, exhibited the bread matchine at the Franklin institure, which was founded in Philadelphia by Benjamin Franklin, a century ago to advance the work of mechanics and science. Besides scientists, many practical millers were present, and the overseers of the old orthodox Fridness passed through a multitude of samples of other bread and in every case the crosses betrayed the presence of unburst particles of starch, while the bread made by the new process was wholly free from them.

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The Doll that Talked.

"Dorothy Ann, are you sleepy?" asked Dollikins. Dorothy Ann did not answer but went on smiling with her red wax lips. Dollikins gave her a little shake "Dear me!" she said, "I do wish you could talk! I am so tired of having a doll that never answers, no matter how much I say to her. It is very stupid of you, Dorothy Ann. There, go to sleep!"
Dollikins turned her back on Dorothe

Ann and went to sleep herself. Then she began to dream. She thought Doro-

she began to dream. She thought Dorothy Ann sat up straight in her crib and opened her blue eyes wide.

"Mamma!" she said.

"Oh, you can talk!" cried Dollikins, joyfully.

"Mamma, my pillow is not at all soft." said Dorothy Ann, in a copablaining voice. "And you forgot to take off my shoes."

"I am sorry," said Dollikins

take off my shoes."
"I am sorry," said Dollikins.
"And I didn't have anything but
mashed potato for my dinner!" cried
Dorothy Ann. "I don't like mashed
potato. Why don't I have things that I
like, mamma?"
Dollikins' cheeks grew quite red. Sho
remembered saying something years the

Dollkins' cheeks grow quite red. Sin remembered saying something very lika this at lunch the day before.
"I'm not a bit sleepy!" wailed Domity Ann. "Why do I have to go to bel at 7 o'clock, mamma? Other little girls don't have to. I wish—"
"Dorothy Ann," said Dollkins, "will you please not talk any more? It makes my head ache!"

Then it was very still.

In the morning Dollkins went over and took up Dorothy Ann and leoked

ind took up Dorothy Ann and looked it her. The red lips were smiling as at her. The red lips ever, but tight shut. ever, but light shut.
"Good morning, Dorothy Ann," sadDollikins, "I am very glad you do not
know how to talk, my dear; for then
you might be a sore trial to your
mother."—(Margaret Johnson in Babymod.]

While I have love and the stars, dear heart,
The world may go as it will;
have no need of its restless mart.

Ner its ways of strife and skill. Ah, better that Fortune pass me by.

That Fame should withhold a sign.
Than I today and its joys deny,
With love and the stars for mine!
-Charlotte Recker in Good Housekeeping. * * Enter my opening heart:

Fill it with love and peace and light from heaven;
Give me thyself—for all in thee is given;
Come—never to depart.
—Thomas William Webb.

time the bread is ideally light and sweet.

The peculiarity of the bread machine is that it mixes the ingredients for the bread without pressure. At the bottom there is a receptacle into which the prescribed quantity of milk and water is put, and at the top a sleve into which the flour is measured. Between are two rollers, set spirally with knives. By turning a handle, the two rollers are made to revolve, the knives interdigitating," and striking the flour and water lightly with their sharp eiges without pressure. In three minutes it is perfectly mixed, and can be left to rise. A little thermometer at the side marks the right temperature, When the bread is risen, it can be put into the pans without using any more flour to keep it from sticking to the hands, as when mixed thus lightly it does not form a sticky paste, as it does when kneaded under pressure.

Mrs. Sharpless, with the help of her daughter, the student of mathematics, made both the model of her invention, and the working machine. The model was made of pasteboard, The daughter cut out the pasteboard and the mother sewed it together. Then Mrs. Sharpless sent for her friend Cyrus Chambers, of Philadelphia, the inventor of the great brick machines and the holdmake women think about their daily work, and make it interesting to them. We have just as much mind as men, if we are only taught to use it; and our minds are not benumbed with liquor and tobacco. At the co-educational colleges the girls generally go ahead of the boys.

"When I was a girl and went to a Extended bearing school. I had a re-

wholly free from them.

At the close Mr. Cyrus Chambers add, in a voice broken by emotion:
"When Mrs. Sharpless told me of this, I only half believed in it, but I thought that if true it would be very valuable. I put it to the severest test, and we have found it to be even better than she supposed. She thought that by her new process she could get from 12 to 25 per cent, more nourishment out of the flour, but we have proved that she gets almost 50 per cent, more!"

At this exhibition, when the picture of the first rough pasteboard model was thrown on the screen, Mr. Chambers said, "I know she made the holes in the sieve with a darning needle!" It was a fact.

When the invention was shown to President McAllister of the Drexel institute, he said: "Why, Mrs. Sharpless, you don't know what you have done something that the technologists have been working on for years without success. You must tell women about this new process." She answered: "Professor McAllister, I never spoke above a whisper in my life!" She was persuaded, however, by the argument that the inventor of a new device could explain it better than anybody else, and she has since presented it before most of the women's.

RICH COAT IN GRAY CLOTH.

Long coat of pearl-gray broadcloth, embroidered in silk, with taffeta cut work. It is semi-fitting at the back, lined with gray satin to match, the revers being of white taffeta, finely tucked. Front, collar and cuffs are edged with fine Persian lamb. The hat is of pearl-gray beaver felt, underlined with black velvet; the top is draped across with gray and green velvet, carried under the brim on both sides, with bow on the left.

A TRIP TO YELLOWSTONE PARK |

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MR. DOOLEY ON THE DOINGS OF ROYALTY

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BY MR. DOOLEY

"I see be th' pa-apers," said Mr. Dooley, "that th' fure goin' out, shavin' his chin, sneakin' a dhrink at king iv Biljum has been havin' throuble with wan iv his fam'ly."

"Th' poor man," said Mr. Hennessy. "What was it about?"

"Oh, faith, th' usual thing," said Mr. Dooley, "She married some wan th' king, her father, didn't like. Th' man iv her choice was not her akeel. He was on'y a jook or a prince or something like that-a good fellow, d'ye mind, sober, industhrees an' affictionate but iv lowly exthraction. But that ain't what I wanted to talk to ye about. Th' throubles iv a king with his fam'ly ain't annymore inthrestin' thin th' throubles iv a plumber or a baseball player. It's th' same thing-th' food, th' cost iv th' new title, th' familyar face at breakfast, th' girl runnin' off an' marryin' a jook or a clerk in a butcher shop. What I've been thinkin' about is how long th' kings can stand havin' all these things known about thim.

"Whin I was a boy, if a king fell out with his folks, no wan knew iv it but th' earls an' markesses an' jooks that overheard the row while they were waitin' on th' table. They didn't say annything but wrote it down in a note book an' published it afther they was dead. Whin th' king passed th' butther plate so high to his wife that it caught her in th' eye, it was a rile secret. Whin his rile spouse pulled his majesty around th' room be th' hair iv th' head, th' tale remained in th' fam'ly till it got into histhry. Whin wan iv th' princesses threatened to skip with a jook, th' king touched th' spring iv th' thrap dure an' her rile highness, Augoostina Climintina Sofia Maria Mary Ann, wint down among th' coal an' th'

potatoes an' niver was heerd iv again. "But nowadays 'tis diff'rent. Th' window shades is up at th' king's house as well as ivrywhere else. Th' gas is lighted an' we see his majesty stormin' around that! Think iv hearin' a king snore an' meetin' him

princes iv th' blood with a lath, brushin' his crown be-

bed-time, jawin' his wife an' makin' faces at his daughter. Instead iv that he's all over th' wurruld. He's in th' 'Th' princess called at th' king iv Biljum's house yisterday an' insisted on seein' th' ol' man. A stormy intherview followed. "I tol' ye niver to darken this dure again till ve left that loafer iv a husband iv ve'ers." says his majesty. "I come here to get me clothes." says her rile highness. "If ye don't give thim up, I'll call nex' time with a constable," she says. "Don't make me f'rget me sex an' lay hands on a woman," says his majesty. "Clear out iv this befure I cease bein' a king an' become a parent," he says. Her rile highness had a fit iv hysterics at this, an' the king tore around th' parlor, knockin' over chairs an' kickin' at the furniture. Half an' hour later th' princess emerged followed be th' king in a smokin' jacket. At th' dure, he hollered at her: "Ye'll stay away fr'm here if ye know what's good f'r ye." "I'll have th' law on ye," says th' princess as she wint on on her

"An' there ye ar-re. Th' times has changed an' th' kings lives in th' sthreet with th' rest iv us. It'll be th' death iv thim. No wan respects annybody they know. To be a king an' get away with it, a man must keep out of sight. Th' minyit people know that a king talks like other people, that he has th' same kind iv aches that we have, that his head is bald, that his back teeth are filled, that he dhrinks too much, that him an' his wife don't get along an' that whin they quarrel, they don't make a reg'lar declaration iv war but iaw at each other like Mullarky an' his spouse, their subjicks say: 'Why, this here fellow is no betther thin th' rest iv us. How comes he to have so good a job? Down with him-' An' down he comes.

"Ye take this here king iv Biljum, Hinnissy. I know all about him f'r Dorney had th' room nex' to him whin he was in Europe, an' he heerd him snore! Think iv

jum knew his own business, he'd on'y come out iv th house wanst a year an' thin he'd have his face veiled. rubber business. He's th' rubber king. If ye buy a garden hose, see that th' name iv Leepold, king iv Beljum, is on th' nozzle. He makes gum shoes, nursin' bottles, rain coats, combs an' teethin' rings. Ivry week he has to set down with th' board iv directors iv his rubber comp'ny an' hope f'r rain.

"He takes his pleasure befure all th' wurruld. If ye go into a hotel annywhere in Europe, Dorney says, ye can see him settin' in a rockin' chair smokin' a seegar an' chattin' with th' dhrummers. 'Who's that ol' la-ad with th' whiskers?' says Dorney to th' clerk. 'That's ol' Leepold, king iv Biljum,' says th' clerk. 'He's our star boarder,' he says. 'Who's that ol' fool cuttin' up with th' chorus girls at th' nex' table?' says Dorney to th' waiter at th' resthrant. 'It's Leepold, king iv Beljum,' says th' waither. 'He's in here ivry night. I guess his home life ain't very atthractive.' 'Th' king iv Biljum in his autymobill ran into a milk cart yisterdah on th' bullyvard,' says th' pa-apers. 'In th' altercation that followed, th' lowly milkman walloped his majesty severely. * * * Th' king.iv Biljum wint up in an air ship yisterdah an' aftherward took dinner with Santos-Dumont, Col. Tom Ochiltree, Tod Sloan, an' Chansy Depoo. * * * Th' king iv Biljum an' Maddymozelle Toorooro, th' Spanish dancer, danced a fandango at th' Caffy de Paree las' night. His majesty paid f'r all breakage. * * * Ivry afthernoon th' king iv Biljum can be seen on th' bullyvard. Th' statement that th' droop in his right eye is permanent is not correct. * * Th' king iv Biljum was seen in a smokin' car in th' limited thrain yisterdah, in his shirt sleeves, playin' sivenup with a few frinds. Whin th' thrain stopped f'r lunch, his majesty hopped out, et a dish iv baked beans, a section iv grape pie an'a cup iv coffee, an' had a pleasant chat with th' cashier who used to wurruk at th' Palace hotel an' knows him well. It was 'Leep' and 'Mame' with thim

fond iv both iv thim. "An' so it goes. Now, supposin' Hinnissey, that ye was a Biljum, whatever that is, an' Leepold was ye'er king. Ye see him on th' sthreets ivry day snortin' around in an autymobill, with dust in his whiskers an' cinders in his eyes that makes him wink ivry time a nurse-girl goes by; ye see him dhrinkin' at th' bar, bettin' on th' races, feedin' his head with common food, quarrelin' with his wife, kickin' his daughter out iv dures, an' mannyfacturin' rubber boots. Wud ye bow down to him whin he come out iv th' concert hall with th' sixtet? Wud ye fling ye'er caubeen in th' air and holler, 'Long live th' king,' or 'Veev th' roy, or 'Hock Leepold, or whativer 'tis up to a Beljum to holler at such a time? Ye wud not. Ye'd say to ye'ersilf: 'Well, if that fellow's a king, so'm I. I think I'll move him over an' take th' job mesilf. He's a nice ol' man. runs an autymobill pretty well, is a succissful flirt an unsuccissful husband, a five-cints-on-the-dollar failure as a father an' a pretty good mannyfacthrer iv hose. He's all iv these things. But as a king, is he worth th' wages? I guess not!' An' whin Leepold come out some mornin' it'd not be ye'er hat that come off but his.

"Th' thruth is, Hinnissy, that th' kings have got to take a brace. If ye have anny kings among ye'er frinds. tell thim I said so. Th' king business is like a poker game. It's been goin' on f'r a long time an' whiniver it put its money in, we lay down thinkin' we was up again' a hand full iv kings an' queens. But th' minyit they'se a showdown, th' bluff is over. Thin we see that th' hand that we were afraid iv is composed intirely iv sivins, sixes an' dooces with maybe wan jack that looks like a king on'y to near-sighted people. A show-down is death to rilety. Tell ye'er frinds to stay in dures an' niver show their faces at th' window an' maybe we won't get ob to

"I don't know anny kings," said Mr. Hennessy, "Well, I wudden't thry to," said Mr. Dooley, "It wud be all right f'r ye but ye'er wife mightn't like it."

Rolling Stock on the Natal Railways.

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arise early and give you away from the housetops?

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REPUBLICAN RESPONSIBILITY IN COLORADO.

OLITICAL wisdom and good (aith toward the voters of the state point out the only attitude and course that should be assumed by the Republican party, its managers and those whom the people of the state have placed in positions of official responsibility and power.

The Republican triumph was honestly won, and it was won because the Republican party stood for good government and clean politics; and because this attitude was in striking contrast to the record, the position and the methods of the Fusion-Democratic party of this state.

It was won also because the Republican party established its freedom from the control of cliques or bosses and put itself frankly and sincerely in the hands of the people to direct its affairs, to select its candidates and to determine its policies.

The same methods that have brought victory, will secure the fruits of victory and establish the permanent supremacy of the Republican party in this state.

A change of attitude toward the people, a reversion to the Democratic methods that have been repudiated and condemned by the people of Colorado, or to Republican boss or gang rule, will be an invitation to disaster, a repudiation of solemn pledges to the people, and a torerunner of Republican defeat with disastrous consequences from which the party in this state may never recover.

An especial responsibility rests upon the Republican members-elect of the next general assembly. It will devolve upon them, possibly more than upon any others, to redeem the pledges that have been made to the people, and to establish the honor and good faith of the Republican party as the party of clean politics and good

Every senator and representative-elect should feel that the honor of the party and of the state is in his personal keeping, and he should be especially careful at this time to guard it against any and all persons who may seek to betray the confidence of the people for their own political or personal advantage

It is essential to the welfare of the party and of the state that the members of the Fourteenth general assembly should enter upon their work absolutely unpledged to any person for any purpose. If this is done, the people of the state will feel the same confidence that they felt in the members of the Republican state convention, and they will be prepared to indorse the work of the legislature with approval similar to that bestowed upon the Republican platform and the Republican candidates.

One of the first and most important things the legislature will be called to act upon will be the title to office of the members-elect from Arabahoe county

This question will offer the opportunity which may make or break the fortunes of the Republican party for years to come.

If the contestants make out a case of fraudulent voting or fraudulent returns sufficient to change the result upon legislative members in Arapahoe county THEN BY ALL MEANS THE DEMOCRATIC MEMBERS-ELECT SHOULD BE PROMPTLY UNSEATED. BUT IF THE CONTESTANTS CANNOT SHOW A CLEAR TITLE TO THEIR OWN SEATS BY THE HONEST VOTE OF ARAPAHOE COUNTY, THEN NO REASON OF TEMPORARY PARTY ADVANTAGE SHOULD LEAD THE REPUBLICAN MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLA-TURE TO THWART THE WILL OF THE ARAPAHOE COUNTY VOTERS.

There must be no wavering of party policy upon a question of such importance to the people of the

IF THE DEMOCRATIC TITLE IS BASED UPON CLEAR AND UNMISTAKABLE FRAUD THE REPUBLICANS SHOULD NOT ONLY THROW THE MEMBERS-ELECT OF THAT PARTY UNCEREMONI-OUSLY OUT OF THE LEGISLATIVE HALLS BUT THEY SHOULD SEND THE AUTHORS OF SUCH FRAUD TO A LONG-TIME SERVICE IN THE STATE PRISON

BUT THERE SHOULD BE NO DISFRANCHISEMENT OF LEGAL VOTERS NOR ANY ATTEMPT TO THWART THEIR WILL AS EXPRESSED AT THE POLLS.

Every Republican elected to the legislature from districts outside of Arapahoe county should approach this question in a thoroughly judicial frame of mind and none of them should allow any aspirant for the senate or other person to tie them in promises of any kind prior to the meeting of the legislature in January

The Gazette urges every Republican member-elect to the Fourteenth general assembly to absolutely refuse to give pledges of any kind to any person prior to the meeting of the legislature.

The future fate of the Republican party in Colorado is now largely in the keeping of the Republican members of the Fourteenth general assembly and they cannot be too cautious about what they promise or what

THE SUPREME POWER IS THE PEOPLE'S WILL.

MALL politicians give far more thought to rallying the people to the support of the party than representatives, 153 Democrats and 5 Populists, Silverite they do to rallying the party to the support of and Fusionite. the people.

for permanent political success.

The Republican party in Colorado owes its recent victory to the determination of the people to rebuke the was expected in an off year, and it is large enough to in-Democratic misgovernment and folly and to intrust the sure the prompt transaction of the public business and the public affairs to the party that has been making such a passage of such legislation as may commend itself to the brilliant record at Washington and in the Republican wisdom of the majority party.

can party at the present time to keep itself in touch with Republican plurality there cannot fall below 10 and it will the people and to remain strictly within the limits of probably be not less than 12. against any future tide of public sentiment.

congressman and one or more places on the state ticket, tinuance of the successful management of national affairs than that any one or all of these prizes should be seized for at least three years more. without full authority from the people. The Republican party can afford to get along without these things, relying upon the people to confirm it in whatever measure of power it shows its ability to exercise for their benefit But it cannot afford to take unjustly or unfairly any gift HE ANNOUNCEMENT by the navy department of that has been withheld by the people. To do this would be to put itself on a level with the Democratic gang that has been so thoroughly and overwhelmingly condemned by the people of the state.

profit by them.

But the contests in Arapahoe county or elsewhere, if good material from the latter to the former. there are to be any contests, should be approached with. The navy has always been an attractive career for judicial calm and impartiality, and no consideration of American boys, and it is still, but for many years the temporary political advantage, either to party or to any authorities seemed to be greatly afraid of getting too individual, should be permitted to interfere with a real many officers, and the narrow rules regulating the Anand sincere desire to execute and to secure the will of napolis academy seemed to be planned rather to keep the people as expressed in their honest ballots at the young men out of the pavy rather than to bring them

ent opportunity it need give little anxiety to the political and just as good ones as were ever provided, but it will future of this state. But if it fails to meet public expec-incressarily take time. tations, or if it yields itself to selfish bosses or seeks to It takes longer to produce an admiral or even a good do anything else than the will of the people, not all the gunner than it does a battle ship, and the man is more ingenuity of all the politicians will be able to erect a important than the machine. barrier that will secure it from the popular disapproval. | Congress should pay prompt attention to the recom-

If there is a lesson above all others that has been mendations of the naval authorities, and should set to taught by the political history of Colorado in the past 10 work to increase the supply of captains and admirals with years, it is that the will of the people is supreme in our the same energy with which it has built up the cruisers public affairs, and no party that does not sincerely and battleships of the new navy. believe this and act accordingly will long remain in control of our legislative and executive offices.

A REPUBLICAN CONGRESS.

HE LATEST returns indicate that the next congress will be safely Republican both in the senate publican policy of protection and have indorsed the na- advantage in the field of diplomacy as well as in that of tional administration.

But on the other hand the Republicans have profited by the new districts created under the twelfth census. The Fifty-seventh congress included 198 Republican

Of the 386 members of the next house, returns so far

And yet the latter course is the only sure foundation indicate the election of 176 Democrats, 207 Republicans, with three districts still in doubt. The reduction in the Republican majority is less than

There was even less danger of a loss of Republican But it is infinitely of more importance to the Republi, control in the senate than there was in the house. The

The danger that the Repu know that the people of the United States have once Denver Republican gave the Democrats a majority of 6,000 in that city. It is far better that the Republican party should lose more passed a vote of confidence in the party of prosthe legislature and the United States senatorship and a perity, and that nothing now stands in the way of a con-

THE NAVAL CAREER FOR BOYS.

a shortage in the available naval officers is likely to bring a quick remedy if congress acts promptly. There is certainly no shortage of boys and If it can be established by reliable evidence that grands and the physical and mental equipment necessary to fit have been committed by an one there should be severe themselves for serving their country as naval officers. All punishment both for those who ordered and those who that it is necessary for congress to do is to open the executed such frauds, and no one should be permitted to doors of the academy at Annapolis and the naval training schools a little wider, and to facilitate the passage of Democratic majority.

"into it. Now the circumstances are different, and the If the Republican party rises to the level of its presidemand is for more officers. The navy can get them,

GENERAL CHAFFEE'S RETURN.

ANY MORE SPECTACULAR heroes have returned to the United States than General Adna in their present form. R. Chaffee, but few have come back with a record of more creditable service.

and the house of representatives. The people of | General Chaffee was the central figure of the campaign the Democrats appear to have had somewhat the better, and facilitating the establishment of civil government.

AN UNEQUALED OPPORTUNITY FOR PROGRESS.

F THE DEMOCRATIC ticket had been successful at the recent election and if the voters of Colorado had judged it wise to undertake the Bucklin experiment, it would have been the duty of every true friend of the state to have rallied to its support in the effort to minimize the harm of ontinued Democratic supremacy and the danger of the test of radical theories.

And it would have been the duty of newspapers and other sources of public influence to do everything in their power to defend the business interests of the state and to endeavor to counteract political harm by stimulating the industrial progress and the development of natural resources.

There is all the more reason now, when Republican victory is assured, when constitutional reforms greatly demanded by the people have been established and when the state has refused to engage in a dangerous experiment. to employ even a greater amount of energy toward the promotion of our business interests.

Then it would have been necessary to exert our greatest strength to seep ourselves from serious loss.

Now we may be sure that every well-directed effort will surely bring a nost generous result.

No better proof of the superiority of Colorado's natural resources could be shown than the fact that we have grown and prospered in spite of the to the Gazette readers and to Republicans generally of knowing exactly what blighting influences of the Fusion regime and in spite of the ever-present danger of worse legislation and policies.

THE PERIOD OF THE NEXT TWO YEARS IS CERTAIN TO BE THE TIME OF THE BEST AND MOST RAPID DEVELOPMENT COLORADO HAS EVER KNOWN.

No man is so well as the one who has just recovered from a serious illness. No community flourishes like the one that has just passed through a period of depression

No prosperity is so great as that which follows immediately after dull

For years the business interests of Colorado have been checked and paralyzed by political errors and unwise legislation. The repudiation of Fusion Democracy, its methods and its principles

s unquestionably the best thing that could happen for the business interests The conditions are ripe for a tremendous advance all along the line.

Important new railroad enterprises are already under way, others have peen announced as probable, and still others will certainly be determined in the near future The growth of the beet sugar industry is continuing at a rapid rate, and

its success may now be said to be safely assured without regard to any action that may be taken by the Republican majority in congress. If the concession is made to Cuba the Colorado beet growers and beet sugar makers will still be able to find a profitable market for their products. If it is not, the development of our new industry will be all the more rapid.

The undertaking of irrigation works by the national government will direct general attention to the west, and will surely result in large increase of population in Colorado.

Denver and Pueblo, the largest two cities of the state, are already feeling the pulse of reviving industrial activity, and this will rapidly extend to every

The period of rapid development in the east, of the organization of immense combinations requiring large sums of money, of intense activity in railway and industrial speculation and investment, of intense activity in manufacturing and trade, seems almost to have reached its climax, and with less opportunity for rapid profit nearby, eastern investors must infallibly turn oward the newer region of the west as the field for their enterprises

THE COMMUNITY THAT WILL PROFIT MOST BY THESE CONDI-TIONS IS THE ONE THAT SEES THE OPPORTUNITY MOST CLEARLY AND THAT MOST PROMPTLY AND RESOLUTELY SETS ITSELF TO THE TASK OF MAKING THE MOST OF IT.

THAT COMMUNITY SHOULD BE COLORADO SPRINGS.

No part of the people of Colorado are more wide awake to their surroundings than those who have built the city of Colorado Springs and have made it prosperous under many circumstances of discouragement.

None are more prompt, energetic and tireless in their actions

None have a better acquaintance or a more effective influence in the circles where acquaintance and influence are most valuable.

The business men of Colorado Springs therefore have an opportunity to do themselves, the city and the state an immense benefit by taking the lead in the forward march of progress, and by directing the course of the tide of prosperity that is ready to flow in upon us.

With a Republican congress assured for at least two years, with President Roosevelt's re-election practically assured, with Republican supremacy executive officers, the time is certainly ripe for a great forward movement in this state.

The well-known character of the people of this city and the record of their past accomplishments are a sufficient guarantee that they will improve their present opportunity.

A "NOTABLE" (?) NEWSPAPER VICTORY.

HE DENVER REPUBLICAN boasts about what a "notable victory" (?) IT WON in the recent campaign. We hadn't thought about it before, but it really was a "NOTABLE victory" for the Republican.

Denver is normally Republican by 10,000 majority, and in the Republican landslide of last Tuesday it should have gone Republican by 20,000, and would have done so had it not been for the bolting of the Repubto try to seize unwarranted power or to intrench itself of congress was never a serious one, but it is pleasant to lican state platform by the Denver Republican. As it was, the "efforts" of the

> The chief campaign of the Denver Republican was against the eight-hour law the Rush home-rule bill and the biennial election bill.

All of these measures carried the city of Denver, to which the circulation of the Republican is confined, by 15,000 majority and the state by 50,000.

It really was a "NOTABLE VICTORY" the Denver Republican scored last

The Republican says it got very close to the people, and that it is receiv-

ing all kinds of congratulations. In this statement it got its metaphors slightly mixed.

THE PEOPLE GOT CLOSE TO THE REPUBLICAN, but with ancient

eggs, discarded tin cans and every conceivable make of battle axes.

The telegrams of congratulation must have looked like an original teleyoung men in the United States who have the patriotism graphic message chiefly composed of dashes and dots with a plentiful supply

All jesting aside the Republicans of the state really owe a debt of grati-18 tude to the Denver Republican, for had it supported the Republican ticket in good faith the judges of election would not yet be through counting the

A PLEDGE TO THE PEOPLE.

HATEVER friction there may be between the Democratic senate | . and the Republican house in the next legislature in regard to various .* matters, there certainly ought to be none in carrying out in good faith the will of the people as expressed by the passage of the constitutional amendments at the recent election.

At least one of the amendments, that establishing the eight-hour day for & mines and smelters, requires legislation by the assembly to give it full effect. and the operation of others might be notably delayed and impeded by the hostility of a Republican legislature and Republican state officials.

In spite of the sensational stories now being circulated by disappointed & Democrats, there is no ground for belief that the Republicans will make any mistake of this kind.

The indorsement of the amendments by the Republican state convention was sincere and honest, as is shown by the vote on the amendments in every county of the state, and we have no doubt that Republican officials everywhere will do their full part towards securing and completing the popular will in these matters.

Of course, the amendments must stand the test of proper legal scrutiny. If they are found to be invalid, illegal or inconsistent by the courts, that is no fault of the Republicans, but of the Fusion legislature which passed them

But the fate of the party is pledged to the people for the carrying out of these measures, and that pledge must be adequately redeemd. If the homerule amendment, the biennial elections amendment or any other should be dethe United States have again approved the Re- in China, where the United States army appeared to such stroyed in a contest before the supreme court, it would become the immediate duty of the Republican members of the legislature to join with Democratic warfare, and it was in direct recognition of his service senators and representatives in the passage of a non-partisan substitute that + There have been the usual number of changes from there that General Chaffee was sent to the Philippines, would be free from the objections established against the present measure. Democrats to Republicans and vice versa, and of these where he has been of great usefulness in enforcing peace and that would finally secure to the people the reforms that they have so long

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A REMARKABLE POLITICAL FORECAST.

N THE Gazette Campaign edition dated Sunday, October 26, 10 days be fore the election, the Gazette undertook to present to its readers a forecast of the vote in this state. At that time the general opinion was that the Republicans had at most only a forlorn hope of winning the contest.

Nothing of the kind had ever before been attempted in the state of Colo. rado, and the Gazette management were probably the only newspaper men in the state who believed that it could be accomplished. But the importance the Republican prospects really were induced this paper to undertake the task

Letters of inquiry were sent to the chairmen of the county central coin. mittees of every county in the state, and these were supplemented by telegrams, with the result that official signed replies were received from 51 out of 54 counties in the state, two of these replies not reaching us in time for publication. These two counties, together with the three remaining ones. were carefully and conservatively estimated, and the results were summed un as follows:

"39 counties report the Republicans will be successful. "5 counties report that the chances are evenly balanced.

"13 counties report in favor of Democratic success.

"The total Republican pluralities outside of Arapahoe county amount to

"The total Democratic pluralities amount to 2,400. "This is a net Republican plurality for the state outside of Arapahos

ounty of 12,415." Unofficial returns have now been received from all of the counties of the state, and nothing further will come in until the statements of the official

ount are made by the county clerks. The Gazette said that 38 counties outside of Arapahoo would give Repus lican pluralities.

The unofficial returns show that 38 counties outside of Arapahoe gave

Republican pluralities. The Gazette said that 13 counties would go Democratic, and that five

counties were doubtful. Eighteen counties, according to the unofficial returns, gave Democratic pluralities, and of these five, and no more, are reported for Democratic plural-

ties of not more than 100 votes each. The Gazette said that the net Republican purality for the state outside of Arapahoe county would be 12,415.

The net Republican plurality for the state outside of Arapahoe county according to unofficial returns to date, is 12,050.

It was certainly not the fault of the Gazette nor of the Republican county hairmen throughout the state, whose careful, reliable and accurate predictions made this remarkable result possible, if the Gazette readers were not fully informed in advance of what was going to happen.

The quarto-centennial celebration of the opening of the University of Coloado is appointed to be held at Boulder, November 13, 14 and 15, 1902. On the afternoon of the 13th will occur the address before the School of Law and in the evening the grand concert. On the following day addresses will be delivered before the other professional schools, and on the 14th, President Schurman of Cornell university will deliver an oration. This celebration i justly regarded by the university authorities as the most important event of recent years, and one which is of interest to every citizen of the state



THE SURGEON.

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 25.—When the Southeast Alabama Medical league met this week at Dothan, Dr. L. I., Hill gave an account of how he had sewed up a wound in the heart of Henry Myrick, a 13-year old negro boy. Myrick, who had been stabbed in the heart, was present in apparently good health .- (Press dispatch.

> The surgeon a mighty man is he, Yea, marvelous is his skill; And many a life by his keen, true knife Is saved from a threat'ning ill No horror of awful suff'ring Of agony there is none; For a fellow sleeps in the Dreamland deeps Till the painful deed is done.

The surgeon a wondrous man is he! He taketh the dainty brain, Removes its disease with consummate ease And putteth it back again! Perchance your appendix bothers And causeth annoying care; He will take it out and smile, no doubt, In a manner most debonnaire!

He can lop off a limb and give you A new one to take its place; Your stomach he'll clean if it's acting mean; Or give you a brand-new face; He'll take you apart so neatly And put you together again Oh the surgeon he is decidedly

A marvelous man 'mong men

Behold now his greatest triumph To save a life with his trusty knife There's no risk too great to dare! For lo! he hath boldly taken The heart that was pierced and maimed, He hath sewed and bound till the awful wound Is healed, and a life's reclaimed.

Well done! To thy name be honor! But listen, thou surgeon bold: Though thy skill may heal the wound of steel Or the path of the bullet cold; There is yet one wound that never Will yield to thy touch its pain; One wound 'gainst which thy most careful stitch, Thy dressings and salves, are vain!

What availeth thy wondrous cunning? What use that ye cut and saw? Can all thy art ease the wounded heart If a woman shall deal the blow?
Ah, surgeon! When thou canst give us Some measure to e'en abate The deep heart-aches that a woman makes, Then, then we will call thee great!

"Wonder where this sloe is made?"

"Philadelphia, probably." "Shure, Oi'm no partisan, Jerry. Oi vote fer th' best man."
"An' how c'n yez tell which wus th' best man till afther th' votes ar-re counted, Dinny?"

"Is there no hope for me?" he asked. "None whatever; I am engaged to another!" "Goodness, how you frightened me! I thought it was something

"They say." remarked Cholly, "that you can tell a good deal about man by the company he keeps." "That," replied Miss Caustique, "is not always true. I have seen you with Phyllis a good deal, and she is really a fine girl."

"I understand he always holds his friends. Wonder if that's why he is so popular with the girls."

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By HENRY WALLACE PHILLIPS

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Is seeping you apart and holding you off and taking your valuables away from you all at the same time, and me alone here, as it was the night man's day off. I've made a blunder of it.

Just take your change out of the wad and call for a drink on me when you feel like it, will you?"

I said Y would do that, and, moreover, that he was an officer and a gentleman, and that I'd stay at his hole!

I wo weeks at least to show my appression and take the same and that I'd stay at his hole!

Superior of the table, "Wait till I finish up these eggs." "Why. I hear you as plain as though you set right next me," says Ag. "Now, you listen and see if I'm audible at the same range. You're a blasted chump!" he roars in a tone of voice that would have carried 40 miles. "Did you hear that, Red?" he asks, very innocent. I was so hot at the driver's whole and hustled out to the bar, where a feller a favor and then heaving it

the one I had thrown to him on top of a rock and hit her a crack with a pick. Then he handed it to me. Sure enough! There under the black was the yam.

There under the black was the yam.

Of course, if I'd known more about the of course, if I'd known more about the business I could have told it by the weight, but I'd never seen a piece of gold fresh off the farm before in my life. I hadn't the slightest idea what it looked like, and I learned afterward it all looks different. Some of it shines my saller in the start; some of it's red, and some is like ours, coated with black iron weight. ron rust. So I looked at Ag, and Ag looked at

o do with gold: The only answer he made was to lat

So I looked at Ag, and Ag looked at me, neither one of us believing anything at all for awhile. I simply couldn't get hold of the thing—I ain't yet, for that matter. I expect to wake up and find it a pipe dream, and in some ways I wouldn't mind if it was. I never was so completely two men as I was on that occasion. One of 'em was hopping around and hollering with Ag yelling "Horay!" and the other didn't take much interest in the proceedings at all. And it wasn't until I thought, 'Now I can pay that cussed coyote of a stage driver what I owe I never was so completely two men as I was on that oceasion. One of 'em was hopping around and hollering with Ag yelling "Horay!" and the other didn't take much interest in the proceedings at all. And it wasn't until I thought, "Now I can pay that cussed coyote of a stage driver what I owe him." that I got any good out of it. That brought it home to me. When I spoke to Ag about paying the driver, he says, "That's so." Then he takes a cattlet leak ground "We can pay him." ne says, "That's so." Then he takes a quick look around. "We can pay him n full, too, old horse," he hollers, and here was a most joyful smile on his

face. "Red," says he, "do you know this is the only ford on the river for—I don't know how many miles—perhaps the whole length of her?" "Well?" says I.

whole length of her?"
"Well?" says I.
"Our little placer claim," says Aggy, slowly, rubbing his hands together, "covers that ford; and by a judicious taking of claims for various uncles and brothers and friends of ours along the creek on the lowlands we can fix it so they can't even bridge it."
"Do you mean they can't cross our claim if we say they can't?"
"Sure thing," says Aggy, "There's you and me and the law to say 'No' to that—I wish I had a gun."
"You don't need any gun for that skunk of a driver."

skunk of a driver."
"Of course not; but there'll be pas-sengers, and there's no telling how ex-cited them passengers will be when they find they've got to go over the hills

tre you going to send 'em all around,

Ag."
"The whole bunch. Anybody coming back from the diggings has gold in his Ag?"

"The whole bunch. Anybody coming back from the diggings has gold in his clothes, so it won't hurt 'em none; and I propose to give that stage line an advertisement that won't do it a bit of good. Come along, Red: let's see that lad that has the shack up the river. We need something to eat, and maybe he's got a gun. If he's a decent feller we'll let him in on a claim. Never mind about the hole; it won't run away, and there's nobody to touch anything. Com on."

So we went up the river. The man's name was White, and he was a white man by nature, too. He fed us well and was just as hot as us when we told him about the stage driver's trick. Then we told him about the find and let him in.

"Now" says Aggy, "have you got a

him in. "Now," says Aggy, "have you got a

gun?"
"I have that," says the man. "My
dad used to be a duck hunter on Chesapeake bay. When you say 'gun' I'll
show you a gun." He dove in under his
bunk and fetched out what I should say was a No. 1 bore shotgun, with barrels

I said t would do that, and, more over, that he was an officer and a gentleman, and that I'd stay at his hotel wo weeks at least to show my appresistion, no matter where it was, but to satisfy a natural curiosity I'd like its know what part of the country I was at present inhabiting.

"You're at Boise, Idaho," says he "one of the best little towns in the best little territory in the United best little towns in the best little territory in the United best little territory in the little towns in the little territory in the little little territory in the little t was a No. 1 bore shotgun, with barrels six foot lone. "Gentlemen," says he, holding the gun up and patting it lovingly, "if you ram a quarter pound of powder in each one of them barrels, and a handful of buckshot on top of that you've got an argument that couldn't be upset by the supreme court. I'll guarantee that when you point her anywheres within 10 feet of a man not over a hundred yards away and let her do her duty all the talent that that man's fambly could employ couldn't gather enough of him employ couldn't gather enough of him

to recognize him by, and you won't be in bed more'n long enough to heal a busted shoulder."

"I hope it ain't going to be my pain-

this: If either one or both of you roosters has got the least smell of a gentleman about him, he won't have to be told his company ain't wanted twice."

This: If either one or both of you roosters has got the least smell of a gentleman about him, he won't have to be told his company ain't wanted true.

The city of performance to pull the trigger. Says Aggy. "I think the sight of her would have weight with most people. When's the stage due back."

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twice."

Now, mind you. Ag and me didn't have the first cussed thing-not grub-nor blankets, nor gun, nor nothing; and this the feller well knew.

of her would have weight with most people. When's the stage due back."

"Day after tomorrow, about noon."

"That gives us lots of time to stake, and to sait claims that can't show cause it their own selves," says Aggy. "I think we're all right."

The next day we worked like the Old Harry. We had everything fixed upright by nightfall, and there was nothing to do but dig and wait.

Curious folks we all are, ain't we? I should have said my own self that if I'd found gold by the bucketful, I'd be more interested in that than I would be in getting even with a mut that had done me dirt, but it wasn't so. Perhaps it was because I hadn't paid much attention to money all my life, and I had paid the strictest attention to the way other people used me. Living where there's so few folks accounts for that, I suppose.

suppose, Getting even on our esteemed friend. the stage driver, was right in your Uncle Reddy's line, and Aggy and our new pard, White, seemed to take kindly

to it also.

If you ever saw three faces filled with innocent glee it was when we heard the wheels of that stage coming—why, the night before I was woke up by somebody laughing. There was Aggy sound asleep, sitting up hugging himself in the meaningst.

the moonlight.
"Oh. my!" says he, "It's the
only ford for 4,000 miles"

We planted a sign in the middle of
the road with this wording on it in big
letters, made with the black end of a

NOTICE!

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the Property of
AGAMEMNON G. JONES,
RED SAUNDERS, JOHN
HENRY WHITE, ET AL.
Trespassing Done at Your
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There was a stretch of about a mile on the level before us. When the stage comes in plain sight Aggy proceeds to load up "Old Moral Suasion," as he called her, so that the folks could see there was no attempt at deception. They come pretty fairly slow after that. At 50 yards Ag hollers, "Halt!" The team sat right down on their tails, "Now, Mr. Snick'umfritz," says Aggy,

you that drives, I mean, come here and read this little sign." and read this little sign."
"Suppose I don't" says the feller, trying to be smart before the passengers.
"It's a horrible supposition." says
Aggy, "and the innocent will have to
suffer with the guilty." Then he cocks
the gun

the gun.
"God sakes! Don't shoot!" yells one of the passengers. "Man, you ought to have more sense than to try and pick him out of a crowd with a shotgun! Get down there, you fool, and make it

the driver walked our way, and

So the driver walked our way, and read. He never said a word. I reckon he realized it was the only ford for 4.00 miles, more or less, just as Aggy had remarked. There he stood, with his mouth and eyes wide open.

"I'd like to have you other gentlemen come up and see our first clean-up. So you won't think we are running in a windy." says Aggy. They wanted to see bad, as you can imagine, and when they did see about 15 pound of gold in the bottom of my old hat they talked like people that hadn't a Christian Hy could see this."
"Gold!" says I. "What you talking about? What have those black hunks to do with gold?"

the bottom of my old hat they talked like people that hadn't a Christian bringing up."
"Oh, Lord:" groans one man. "Brigham Young and all the prophets of the Mormon religion! This is my tenth trip over this line, and me and Pete Hendricks played a game of soven-up right on the spot where that gent hit her, not

over this line, and me and Pete Hendricks played a game of soven-up right on the spot where that gent hit her, not over a month ago, when the stage broke down! Somebody just make a guess at the way I feel and give me one small drink. And he put his hand to his head, "Say boys!" he goes on "you don't work." "Say boys!" he goes on, "you don't want the whole blamed creek, do you? Let us in!" "How's that, fellers?" says Ag to me

"How's that, fellers" says Ag to me and White. We said we was agreeable, "All right, in you come!" says Aggy. "There ain't no hog about our firmbut as for you," says he, walking on his tiptoes up to the driver, "as for you, you cock-eyed whelp, around you go! Around you go!" he hollers, jamming the end of "Moral Suasion" into the driver's trap, "Oh, and won't you go round, though!" says he. "Listen to me, now. If anyone of your ancestors me, now. If anyone of your ancestors for 24 generations back had ever done make it a paying job to melt you down! The stage driver acted according to

The stage driver acceed according to orders. Three wide steps and he was in the wagon, and with one screech like a plizened bobcat, he fairly lifted the cayuses over the first ridge. Nobody never saw him any more, and nobody

What Constitutes Usefulness in a Citizen.

The man of business who devotes his surplus wealth to the promotion of eductation or of art, or to the allevia-tion of suffering, is doing public service. So, too, among business men and lawyers and journalists, among the men engaged in the most energetic and active pursuits, we find those who are always ready to serve on committees to raise money for charitable or public purposes, to advance important measures of legislation, and to reform the evils which are especially rire in great municipalities. To do this they give their money, as well as their time and strength, which are of more value than money, to objects wholly outside the labors by which they support themselves or their families or gratify their own tastes or ambitions. Thus they meet the test of what constitutes usefulness in a citizen by rendering to the country, to the public, and to their fellow citizens, service which has no personal reward in it, vances the good of others and contributes to the welfare of the com-munity.—(Henry Cabot Lodge, in Success for November.

The Violinist.

But that one air for all that throng! And yet How variously the magic strain swept through Those thousand hearts! I saw young eves that knew

Only earth's fairest sights, grow dim and wet. While eyes, long fed on visions of regret Beheld the rose of hope spring up from rue;

For some the night wind in the music blew, For some the spring's celestial clarinet And each heart knew its own. The poo

Ravished-the song his lips could never free; The girl-her lover's swift impassioned word; The mother thought, "O, little buried

face! And one through veil of doubt and agony.

Saw Christ alone in the dim garden place.

-Selected. **PARLANCE**

other fain would keep her-would

make him feel proud, either, when he make him feel proud, either, when he lands in high fettle over some great success. He'll soon begin to look on her just as a piece of furniture, something that makes the home more comfortable, but nothing that arouses his mentality or interest in any way. Autumn is here, but dusky green and

If you know something bad about an-Holding in her's late Summer's lingering hand,
An unfold secret trembling on her tongue.

In misty sheen of green and gold then stand,
The sister seasons that so soon must part.
Let them awhile tegether flood the Lind.

Let them awhile regether flood the kind.

A COLORADO MORNING.

Wranned in soft clouds the star-crowned inger start.

And dewy-eyed go hence upon her way.

With smiling backward glance, yet sad of heart.

The other fain would keep here-would down.

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To foct-hills far below.

delay
The passing of the well-beloved—and Trics, vines and flowers; cool sparkling siow And half reluctantly she comes today. springe, Swift whirling waterfall,

Let us, then, bid her welcome—we steep, harrow pass, sharp, curving trail—who know

of that old changing beauty, know the Rock-muscles hiding hearts of gold trace
Scarce seen of future sadness, and the glow

Rest dormant neath the sky.

Nature has made the store-house strong
Where larted treasures lie.

So strangely solemn on her radiant Color and touch of artist here

face.

About her form some twilight veil is flung
That half enhances, half conceals her grace.

Oh, unloyely years, how we dread

Cond and tolen of artist here
Light the clear-pletured scene—
The ted of wind-carved obelisk,
The distant mesa's green,
The "graden gateway of the Gods,"
A city-still at rest,
The smoke-line of a climbing train

That half enhances, half conceass her grace.

Oh, unlovely years, how we dread your coming? Years wherein the pulses fail and the wits wander. Oh, time of falling leaves and voices of the night, we shrink from your advent. Shall these keen energies wither like frost-touched flowers? Shall these quick perceptions become but as a mirror over which a breath has been blown? Shall the swift blood grow sluggish, the wit dull, and warm fancy fade like the tents for a vanvas?

The "gaiden gateway of the tougs," A city-still at rest.

Oh, dreams akin to this were name.

Long years ago in sleep.

And slipped so hopelessly away. That I awoke to weep!

But here swort visions walk with life. They breathe on very side. And with the splendor of this hour My sent a satisfied.

Emma Eggleson.

Colorado Springs.

Typon a time Mr. Joaquin Miller, having for the moment nothing to occupy him, wrote out a full and entirely new account of his life. Autobiographies were a favorite pastime with him, and once in so often a new one regularly appeared, differing materially from its predecessor, and introducing fresh and vividity imaginative matter. This particular life was in his best vein and was profusely illustrated, A copy was given to one of his daughters with the suggestion that her father's life should be studied and known, and that her father was a man to be loved and revered. The child looked at the volume.

She turned the pages until she reached one especially fine picture, Seated on a horse, careering wildly across a desolate plain, was Joaquin, clad in a pseudo-Indian costume, with a broad sombrero on his head, and very long hair floating far behind him in the wind. The child looked long and intently at the picture—examined it critically—and then with a reverence and adoration altogether undreaunt of, labeled it:

"Joaquin Miller when he was a girl."

Emma Eggleson.

Colderado Springs.

MONSTER GARDEN

MAP OF STATES.

Interesting Novelty to be a Part of the Government Exhibit at the

World's Fair Paths for

State Boundaries.

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and adoration altogether undreamt of, labeled it:

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Oyster Bay--It has leaked out that the Roosevelts breakfasted this morning, but the utmost retieence is maintained as to what they ate.

The president went out on horseback during the forenoon. A great crowd had collected. The president rode facing the horse's head. When the people saw this they broke into cheers.

The Roosevelts's cook shopped in the city today. She wore heliotrope dechine, with a lace front and a small floral toque of violets. She shook hands warmly with all the press representatives, but asked to be excused from discussing politics at this time.

A cow belonging to President Roosevelt broke out of her pasture just at noon and was photographed in 18 positions for the New York papers before the reversed and sugar cane of the southern states, and pincapple of Plorida, will all be shown. Those plants which do not grow in this latitude normally will be shown. Those plants which do not grow in this latitude normally will be shown. Those plants which do not grow in this latitude normally will be shown. Those plants which do not grow in this latitude normally will be shown. Those plants which do not grow in this latitude normally will be shown. Those plants which do not grow in this latitude normally will be shown. Those plants which do not grow in this latitude normally will be shown. Those plants which do not grow in this latitude normally will be shown. Those plants which do not grow in this latitude normally will be shown. Those plants which do not grow in this latitude normally will be shown. Those plants which do not grow in this latitude normally will be shown. Those plants which do not grow in this latitude normally will be shown. Those plants which do not grow in this latitude normally will be shown. Those plants which do not grow in this latitude normally will be shown. Those plants which do not grow in this latitude normally will be shown. Those plants which do not grow in this latitude normally will at those expositions it was confined to grasses and forage plants. The range of

noon and was photographed in 18 posi-tions for the New York papers before she could be got back. The present outdoor exhibit is shown by the late extras confirm the rumor the following points, which will be extrated is quiet at the Roosevelt home cred by it: that all is quiet at the Roosevelt home tonight, but quote no official authority.

What to Eat suggests these done'ts for dinner-givers:

Don't overdecorate the table,
Don't decorate with strong-scented flowers.

Don't serve heiled fish without political strong and possible of the place of the said of the place.

tatoes.

Don't serve hot entrees on cold plates.
Don't serve more than two vegetables with meat.

Don't serve asparagus with meat.
Don't force a guest to eat more than be wishes. rious diseases and one-half of the plants will be treated scientifically to show how Don't apologize for the cook.

Don't apologize for the cook.

Don't make excuses for anything.

Don't mention the cost of any dish.

Don't talk polities or religion at din-

will be treated scientifically to show how the disease may be eliminated. Thus po-tatoes will be inoculated with blight and half the plants treated to kill the blight. Smutted eats will be shown under the same conditions.

3. Plant breeding or crossing of varieties will be shown by offering the parent plants and the hybrid growing between. Many varieties of hybrid wheats and of garden vegetables hybridized to produce arden vegetables hybridized to produ-

uests are of miscellaneous

the longed in his loneliness for letters such as most women and few men can write. He expressed it in a letter from

rossip." That's all that anybody wants in a

Don't talk polities or religion at dinner, where guests are of miscellaneous beliefs.

First, last and always, women are more facile and interesting letter writers than men. An average stupid woman, as dry as overdone grilled bones in conversation, manages in some way to write a chatty, sunshiny letter that lifts the receiver right out of the humdrum of every-day business or household care, and why? Because she gossips. Mark you, there's a vast difference between gossip and stander, and every woman with a grain of magnetism is a gossip. There's no getting around that. We don't want brilliant flights of oratory and bearned opinions on the interesting things of the day in our letters. What we want is gossip pure and simple—a word about John Jones and another about Sally Smith; who is dead and burled and married and born; who has made money and who has lost it; who has joined the church and who has been turned out; the name of the belle of the last ball, and, oh, what joy we take at sight of the name of the wallflower. We want to

and who has been turned out. On the belle of the last ball, and, oh, what joy we take at sight of the name of the wallflower! We want to hear if the eldest born made the football team at college, and whether the youngest had a very hard time getting her first toofen-peg, and it is the women folks who can give these things down with a line of tender compassion for this one and a spicy jest for that. In a life whose experience with men has been bigger than that with my own kind, we've seen hundreds of tem look up from reading a letter of this sort with an expression years younger.

Poor Robert Louis Stevenson! How he longed in his loneliness for letters much as most women and few men can cumscribe the damage they do. Poison ivy, poison oak, poison shumae and such plants will also be shown, each properly

such as most women and few men can write. He expressed it in a letter from San Francisco to Sidney Colvin in this wise: "And not one soul ever gives me any news about people or things: everybody writes me sermons: it's good for me, but hardly the food necessary for a man who lives all alone on 45 cents a day, and sometimes less, with quantities of hard work, and many heavy thoughts. If one of you could write me a letter with a jest in it, a etter like what is written to real people in this world—I am still flesh and \$100d—I should enjoy it. Simpson did plants will also be shown, each properly placarded that the visitor may know them.

If. Fibre plants, such as flax, hemp, cotton, jute, sisal, will be shown, to-gether with the products from them in

sether with the products from them in various stages.

12. A school garden, such as is used in some of the eastern states in instructing public school pupils in nature, will be maintained, showing not only the decorative plants such as dahlias, asters, hollyhocks, but also garden vegetables such as radishes, cabbage, turnips, and cauliflower, will have a place here.

be in this world—I am still flesh and blood—I should enjoy it. Simpson did he other day, and it did me as much good as a bottle of wine. A lonely man gets to feel harsh like a pariah after while—or no, not that, but like a saint and martyr, or a kind of macerated elergyman with pebbles in his boots, a pillared Simeon, I'm damned if I know what, but man alive, I want gossib." here.
Mr. Spillman believes that 10 acres will be sufficient for all these purposes He himself will have charge of all the He himself will nave energe of all the grasses and forage plants. The details of the other exhibits will be worked out by their heads of departments. M. A. Carleton will have charge of the cereals, V. K. Chesnut will have charge of the corrections about I. H. Douger will have letter—just gossip. Mere man had best beware of a woman who finds it ex-ceedingly difficult to write letters. She's charge of the fibre plants. poisonous plants, I., H. Dewey will have

to have a heavy headpiece and she won't make the kind of a wife who'll Bureau of Plant industry, and his assess him when he comes home at night tired and disappointed, and she won't of the exhibit.

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Market Market Mills

ON THE MOON-ANCHOR.

is back from a trip over the state in search of machinery. He did not close any contract, but expects to buy out-right in a few days. Additional ore-bins are needed on this property at once, and the job will be completed as

panied him have returned believers in the future of this old yet new mining district. Bob Womack, the founder of Cripple Creek, was a visitor in Grantle yesterday. He has been in the district two or three times before and is a firm believer in its having a bright future. The St. Joseph company in which Mr. Parker is interested, has its assay office completed and the mill is now in first class condition, \$500 having been recently spent upon it in repairs. The ore bins are full and the mill is at work stamping ore. Arr. Parker states that recent developments would indicate that the district was is a firm believer in its having a bright future. The St. Joseph company in which Mr. Parker is interested, has its assay office completed and the mill is now in first class condition, \$500 having been recently spent upon it in repairs. The ore bins are full and the mill is at work stamping ore. Mr. Parker states that recent developments would indicate that the district was lengthening out. Some ore has been found way at one end of the district that contains sylvanite in much the The lessees Truitt and Schwapher. that contains sylvanite in much the The lessees, Truitt and Schwanbeck same character of ore as in Cripple will start in a few days to sink the Creek. Assays on this discovery run as high as \$2,800 per ton. The recent strike in Two Bit gulch is holding out and some good ore is being obtained in what was an abandoned mine. The return Leasing company working on mentioned above operating the north Elkins Leasing company working on another of these old properties has opened a blind lead at a depth of 121 feet that runs about two and one-half ounces in gold to the ton. These opfeet that runs about two and one-half ounces in gold to the ton. These operators have not yet cut through the vein and do not know its width. This strike was made on the New Years property. The ores of Granite are concentrated at the rate of 32 ounces into one and are as fine free military are as are found. One old mill ing ore as are found. One old mill man pronounces them the best milling he has ever handled.

ON THE MOON-ANCHOR.

Special to the Gazette.

Cripple Creek, Nov. S.—A short time ago the Moon-Anchor mine on Gold hill was leased to Knute Nelson, a former foreman on the property. He has been working only a short time, but has succeeded in opening up pay ore in several portions of the mine. At or sabout, the time the sale of the Straten Independence mine to the English, another crowd, not conneated with the Venture corporation, took an option on the Moon-Anchor somewhere around the \$2,000,000 mark. As soon as the news reached here, stock in the old templates of considerable size changed hands nt as high a figure as \$1.50. After the Englishmen had put close to \$100,000 into the property they concluded to give it up. Since then considerable work has been done on company account, but not to much purpose, as at that time water bothered considerable. Charles Perkins is saving considerable ore from his lease on the Compromise of the New Zealand company. Sinking will continue until the blanket vein is reached, and then a crosscut will be run out to the ore shoot.

Sol Lanco of the Vindicator No. 2, sent out a shipment today of 30 tons of screenings that will run about \$70 on THE INDEPENDENCE Special to the Gazette.

Cripple Creek, Nov. 6—The story that the State of the Roman almost two ounces in gold for each 2,600 pounds.

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on the Whip-Poor-Will on Ball hill.
There were 20 tons in the lot and it ran almost two ounces in gold for each 2000 pounds.
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On West Beaver creek, by a company, known as the Twin Fountain company, was inspected yesterday by a party of eastern capitalists. They appeared to be satisfied with their venture, but refused to discuss it in any manner.
Foster & Trumbull are in a fair way of making a fortune out of the old Kimberly property on the west stope of Beacon hill, that is now awned by the El Paso. They have good pay in all lands of the property they own in Pot gulch, west of Victor. A few years ago it was thought some good mines would be opened in that section, but since then it has been almost deserted, it is an eruptive rock region, and may yet come to the front.

D. A. Porter of Denver, leasing on the Some work that is now under way the complete of the shaft, as good proposition.

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than the camp now has.

The new plant of machinery recently installed on the Rattler claim of the C. K. and N. property has been started in operation and it is expected that the production from that property will be considerably increased from now on.

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Richard Irwin of this city returned yesterday from Custer county, where he is working the Revellle minc, upon There are more old prospectors now in the district than ever before. Two engineers are kept busy surveying all the time and the assay office of the St. Joseph company is kept busy ussaying for the prospectors. While this is an old and almost abandoned camp, examination of the old properties gives evitant of the oldest true fissure veins in the factor of the properties gives evitant of the oldest true fissure veins in the factor of the properties gives evitant of the oldest true fissure veins in the factor of the properties gives evitant of the oldest true fissure veins in the factor of the properties gives evitant of the oldest true fissure veins in the factor of the properties gives evitant of the oldest true fissure veins in the factor of the properties gives evitant of the oldest true fissure veins in the factor of the old properties gives evitant of the oldest true fissure veins in the factor of the properties for the properties of the property and the properties for the properties of the property and the properties of the property and properties of the dination of the old properties gives evi-ination of the old properties gives evi-dence of the greatest mismanagement district. The ore now being taken out dence of the greatest mismanagement and these old properties are being made to pay by modern enterprise and modern methods of mining. In all of these old mines that have been worked to be the control of these old mines that have been worked to be the control of these old mines that have been worked to be the control of d mines that have been worked stretch the standard a standard veins have been opened up showing of copper. This makes an there to have been no reason ideal fluxing one. This property is a for the abandonment of the camp. One case is cited as an example. In the district, the survey number being old days it cost an operator \$105 to sink his property. Recently another man sunk on the same property at a cost of \$18 per foot. It is this change in method and cost of operation that its going to make Granite a great camp despite its having been once abandoned. Both mills in the district have its having been once aban-temoved with holst and bucket. Mr. Both mills in the district have live in the district have aban-live in the district have a live in the live in doned. Both mills in the district have been fitted up and are now treating ore. The best grade is sent to the smelters. The smelting ore from the Washington mine which is owned locally, averages \$54 per ton. Three old cally, averages \$54 per ton. Three old risiting the district say the chances are better in Granite today than they were in Cripple Creek during the first week in the company, an Iowa corporation of the short with the company and the company of the short which is owners than a gold mine. Miss property is within three-quarters of a mile from the Bull-Domingo, an old mine from the Bull-Domingo, an old mine from the Bull-company were in Cripple Creek during the first week work upon the burk as force of men from near Sugar creek which contains quicksilver values in chinabar. If the district six owners of the contains are property is within three-quarters of a mile from the Bull-Domingo, an old mine six of the contains are property in the district, and also includes one piece from near Marshall Lake, idation to the baser metals. There are specimens from near Sugar creek which contains quicksilver values in chinabar. If the work underground. They are drifting quicksilver values in chinabar. If the work underground is the work underground. They are drifting quicksilver values in chinabar. If the work underground is of the short with the work underground. They are drifting quicksilver values in chinabar. If the work underground is of the surface himself but has a force of men the unit and quicksilver values in chinabar. If the work underground is a factor of the work underground. They are drifting quicksilver values in chinabar. If the work underground is a factor of the work underground. They are drifting quicksilver values in chinabar. If the work underground are drifting quicksilver values in chinabar. If the work underground are drifting quicksilver values in chinabar. If the work underground are drifting quicksilver values in the surface himself but has a force of men fat work underground are drifting were in Cripple Creek during the first two years. The trouble in the old days was in lack of knowledge in mining methods and rock formations. There were no assay offices and all tests were

distance of 10 miles, and the D. & R.

G. company will are miles. G. company will operate the line for them. It is expected this line will pass the Bull-Domingo and will therefore carry the product of that mine as

Mr. Irwin reports a new gold strike about one mile east of Silver Cliff, from which a shipment of 30 tons has been sent to the Canon City smelter by Haskell brothers and Professor Jackson, who made the discovery some two weeks ago. It is expected that this ore will carry values of about \$20 to the ton in gold. If it runs that high, the property will prove of value as there are large quantities of the ore at the surface. These parties have staked seven claims, from which they say they will be able to ship large quantites of this low-grade ore.

One of the most important developments recently made in the district is that on the Little Bernice property. In this mine a chimney similar to that in the Bassick has been discovered. This will make the third of these large chimneys opened up in the district The company has gone into this chimney 25 feet and has not yet reached the other wall. It is thought the chimney will prove to be 40 feet in diameter. It is now opened at the 160toot point. A contract has been let to construct another tunnel to cut this chimney 50 feet deeper. The ore now obtained runs from one-half to three ounces in gold to the tou and from 50 feet miles southeast of Westeliffe and is owned by Oklahoma parties. It is managed by Mr. Ed Carr. who is also Bun Falvey has resumed work on the is managed by Mr. Ed Carr, who is also one of the principal owners. It is expected to have this chimney so opened up by the middle of December as to make another producing mine in the district.

Mr. Irwin states that the construction by the Denver & Rio Grande of a branch from Texas Creek on its main line to Westeliffe, a distance of 29 At present only the ore is taken out is managed by Mr. Ed Carr, who is also one of the principal owners. It is exmake another producing mine in the

FROM THUNDER MOUNTAIN.

The "queen of Thunder mountain" was in the city yesterday and like a true queen she has most implicit faith in her realm. Her title was given her by the prospectors of the district because she was the first woman to make the desperate journey from Haley into the Thunder mountain gold fields. the Thunder mountain gold fields. The "queen" is Miss M. A. Rice, and her home is really in Texas. Miss Rice went through the Galveston flood, the oil excitement in Beaumont, where she edited and managed the Beaumont Oil Review, and now she has made the long and dangerous trip into the wilds of Julipo and hack again three exteri-Idaho and back again, three experi-ences, either one of which would sufences, either one of which would sur-fice for an ordinary mortal. In com-pany with her father, she started from Haley on May 13, last, traveling by pony and in unconventional attire, con-sisting of knickerbockers, leggings, sweater and slouch hat. The party consisted of 11 persons including Miss Rice once, and the job will be completed as soon as the carpenters can do the work.

FROM GRANITE DISTRICT

Jame M. Parker of the Colorado Securities company returned last evening after a week's absence in the Granite mining district. Mr. Parker conducted a party of eastern capitalists and several Colorado Springs people through the district and all who accompanied him have returned believers in the future of this old yet new mining screenings will average about \$87 to including Miss Rice pand the form that property will be considerably increased from now on.

SOME GOOD ORE BODIES

OPENED ON GOLDEN WEDGE

The Golden Wedge claim of the Mary John the varieties of the Mary of the marking progress slow and danger-ous. They were obliged to leave the wagons with which they had started one-half feet wide between walls. The

lasted through the summer and almost into September.

Early in September the Moore-Campbell, Fairview and Sunnyside properties began to have showings and about the same time the Smith creek section was opened up. The strike on the Moore-Campbell yielded ore that gave returns of over 100 per the control of the strike on the strike strike on the strike on the strike on the strike strike on the strike strike on the strike on the strike strike on the strike Campbell yielded ore that gave returns of over \$100 per ton. From this time on the district began to show activity. The Dewey has been producing steadily all through the fall, the average ore from this big property being \$5 per ton. It has been found best to concentrate Thunder mountain ores and the Dewey with will have the precessive changes. vein has never been worked below the 300-foot point, and as the shait is down 400 feet the additional 100 feet will enable the lessees to cut this vein at 500 feet.

THE MINING OUTLOOK
IN CUSTER COUNTY
Richard Irwin of this city returned

The veins on the Dewey are true fissure veins. Smith Creek has veins which every Colorado miner has said are of the same nature as the Cripple Creek veins. Smith Creek's veins run in a general northeastern and southwestern direction while those in the Thunder mountain district proper run

Miss rice owns a quarter interest. As-adjoining the Overton property in which says from Overton ore run from \$25 per ton to \$200. Among her other specimens Miss Rice has some rock containing nickel from near Taylor's Cabin on Monumental creek. Her sam-ples all contain gold values in addition to the baser metals. There are speciho, that shows free gold and is of fabu-

Miss Rice pronounced the article on

trating ore which is treated at the mill at Westeliffe.

The Bassick is the big mine of this district and is down to a depth of 1,700 feet. This mine is producing a large quantity of ore, their production running about 60 per cent. gold to 40 per cent, silver. This company has a good mill at the mine but owing to the lack of water they will be obliged to move it to Westeliffe, or construct a new one there. When this is done the company will build its own railroad from the mine to Westeliffe, a distance of 10 miles, and the D. & R. trating ore which is treated at the J. Daughters, which appeared in the o work the Overton mine in which she is interested. Miss Rice announces that the Oregon Short Line will soon build into the district after which a boom is expected.

BANCROFT'S INVESTIGATIONS

Special to the Gazette, Cripple Creek, Nov. 7.—George J. Bancroft, the newly appointed consultng engineer of Stratton's Cripple Creek Mining & Development company, seems Mining & Development company, seems to be the right man in the right place. He is the busiest man in camp at present, and is going over the entire establishment in a most thorough manner, t will take a month or more time before he can give a fair estimate of how best to handle the property, and even this may be too short a period to give him. Mr. Bancroft is an up-to-date man, as he has not only the theoretical but the practical part of his business but the practical part of his business down to a nicety

Three carloads of ore were marketed Three carloads of ore were marketed yesterday from the Bonanza Kiug lode on Gold hill. Lessee Georeg Bent had the rock broken in the 300-foot level, and he thinks it will average \$60 per ton or better.

The Valley City company on the Shurtloff sent out another shipment of four carloads of \$50 ore yesterday, and at trespont are making a production of

at present are making a production of nearly a carload a day. The property is showing better with every foot of development work and as soon as the different levels can be opened up to an

by the Denver & Rio Grande of a branch from Texas Creek on its main line to Westeliffe, a distance of 29 and new district where an old one once extended to the breast of the level, but the management thinks that inside of two weeks stopes will be opened, and

with a plant of machinery that is to be placed over the new shaft now 58 feet in depth, and in the bottom of which in depth, and in the bottom of which everything in sight is now ore. The shoot on this claim has been opened for a distance of 50 feet, and it averages considerably more than 10 feet in width.

From the Gold Sovereign there is now being marketed weekly three broad gauge cars of ore that is mined by eight sets of lossees. Royalties are running a trifle better than \$500 per month.

Since the cancellation of the Kirk lease on the Clara D. claim of the Lexington company, which took place the first of the month, the company has taken hold of the property on its own learn whether it would be best for them to work the ground on company account or again grant a lease upon the ground. The present operations are confined to the 230-foot level from which Mr. Kirk produced something like \$70,000 during the life of his lease. The work now on hand and planned will probably occupy the company for the next two or three months and nothing will be done about granting a new lease until this work. months and nothing will be done about granting a new lease until this work is completed. Toward the end of Mr. Kirk's operations the ore began to run somewhat lower grade and it is thought this was the cause of his discontinuing operations resulting in the cancellation of his lease. The company hopes by the present operations either to open up a new ore body upon the property or so develop the old vein as to regain the former values. In common with othe Gold hill ground this property is traversed by several veins and the possiersed by several veins and the possi-bility of the exploration work develop-ing a good ore body are very good. ing a good ore

in a general northeastern and southwestern direction while those in the
Thunder mountain district proper run
from northwest to southeast. The
Moore-Campbell is in 50 feet on its
Wisdom claim and has run a crosscut
of 15 feet. There are several shafts
on the property also, and they are all
in ore. On the Sunnyside property, two
tunnels have been driven and a shaft
has been sunk. The Fairview is in 75
feet with its tunnel.

Miss Rice has with her many ore
samples from various parts of the district. Among her specimens is a small
bottle containing free gold from the
Newman placer, owned by H. J. Newman and company of this city. The
Messrs. Newman also own two claims
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Cabin on Monumental creek. Her sunthey are now securing proxies with a view to defeating the plan. The stockholders in question age not saying anything against the directors, but on the contrary believe they are reported to to develop the mine but by the time the meeting is held they will undoubtws free gold and is of fabuis.

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so large a debt as it would take a large body of ore to make sufficient profit to pay off the obligation. Proxies are being obtained in the names of John H. Hobbs, Duncan Chisholm and others.

STRIKE NEAR SLEVER CLIFF

(By Associated Press Exclusively to Gazette in Colorado Springs.) Pueulo, Colo., Nov. 8.—For 20

years people have been trying to find the source of the ore at Silver Cliff, and at last it has been turned up, only half a mile from town. The strike made a few days ago by Haskell and Jackson, two veteran assayers, seems to be the most important in southern Colorado for many years. They are now literally quarrying out the ore and shipping it by the carload. Immense sums have been spent in vain efforts to find the ore the search including the Geyser prospect shaft, which is 2,600 feet deep. The ore has been lying there all this time just below the surface and on gov-ernment land. It runs \$44 per ton and picked specimens yield 75 ounces gold and much silver. There is great excitement in all the region and everything has been staked for miles. It is anticipated that Silver Cliff, once second town in the state, will boom again.

RENEWAL OF INTEREST IN RUSSELL GULCH Special to the Gazette. Denver, Nov. 9.—Russell Gulch is at-Special to the tracere.

Denver, Nov. 9.—Russell Gulch is atracting attention at Central City as
a result of quick returns realized from
the Powers lode, one of the earliest
patented claims of the district, that until recently has been practically untouched for many years. Denver and
castern men purchased the Powers
claim in August, incorporated the castern men purchased the Fowers claim in August, incorporated the Powers Mining Milling company and promptly set about installing a plant of machinery that would enable them to sink to a depth of 1,000 feet. A 22-horse power gasoline hoist was put in, new shaft house built, main working shaft retimbered and work commenced of clearing away the debris that is inof clearing away the debris that is infound in properties that have variably found in properties that have been worked by leasers. Work was started by the new owners the first of September and the fourth car of smelting ore is now ready for shipment, with a daily output of four tons of smelting ore, while development work is being carried forward well in advance of production.

miles has practically opened up a new district where an old one once existed. The future of this region from a gold standpoint is very promising. The combination of the gold and silver with the baser metals makes an ore valuable for fluxing and enables the mines in the district to obtain low treatment-charges. The altitude of the camp is about the same as that of Cripple Creek and the climate is also similar. The formation is also very similar to that in the Cripple Creek district, phonolite, andesite and porphyry being found in contact with also in Cripple Creek.

FROM THUNDER MOUNTAIN.

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The Hein lease on the Ramona on the west slope of Bull hill, is producing ore of a low grade, and shipments are going out regularly.

Darnell and associates have putchased the F. W. Chawses lease on the Unexpected of the Central Consolidated company. mostly to leasers who have worked it at various periods and generally with only the crudest methods, bending energies to extract the higher grade ore without any attempt at develop-ment.

The vein upon which the claim is located is almost perpendicular between granite and andesite walls and show-ing for a greater part of its least-

month.

A new ore shoot is shortly to be rected near the Hein shaft on the Pharmacist, to take care of the ore that is being broken in the Emma No. 2 of the Isabella company by McFarland & Owenby, who are working at 450 feet from surface, and hoisted through the Hein shaft.

Brokers operating on the local exchange report they are receiving more at the 185-foot level ore is stripped for a considerable distance and above the tunnel the pay-streak is ready to be roken down by stoping. In the west of the shaft for about 30 feet. In addition to what has been hoisted not less than 150 tons is ready to be shot down beside the walls of the drifts without making any inroads upon the ore reserves of Brokers operating on the local exchange report they are receiving more orders from the east now than for a long time past. They assign the settlement of the great coal strike as the cause.

They are receiving more the values. The ore is of the character found in many properties of Glipin cause.

They are the waits of the drifts without making in roads upon the ore reserves of the stopes. The ore is of the character found in many properties of Glipin cause. EXPLORING PEXINGTON MINE ON COMPANY ACCOUNT on chimage and is sought by the smelters. Shipments made have been to the Golden and Argo smelters. The ore shipped is of two grades, the high est averaging \$76 per ton and the lo

est averaging \$76 per ton and the lower grade \$23.50 per ton. Mill dirt is not being shipped at present, but is being put aside for future treatment either at the Black Hawk mills or at a plant for its treatment which may be erected on the grounds. Results attained are to be accounted for in the fact that development is being done in a methodical manner and the property has proven exceptionally good. Naturally it has revived interest in the locality of Russell and Willis gulches at the intersection of which it is situated, including the Powers, Cresceus and Hope lode clains. ELDORA.

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Development is progressing favorably on the Pevenge tunnel on Bryan mountain. This tunnel will be driven 6,000 feet and cut over 40 known veins at a depth of from 900 to 1,500 feet. The Revenge mine on the course of the tunnel is being worked by lessees. A shipment made last week ran 10.06 ounces in gold. Some yow, high gold of the state of the in gold. Some very high grade ore ran \$2.90 per pound. 2.90 per pound. Work on the Denver tunnel is going

Work on the Denver tunnel is going forward rapidly. Indications are that an ore shoot will be encountered in Denver ground shortly. In the Alpha tunnel the company has a good showing but owing to lack of railroad facilities, cannot ship its ore.

Joe Campbell, one of the owners of the "F. J. U." claim on Woodland

the "F. J. U." claim on Woodland mountain has struck three feet of high grade sulphide ore in the breast of the tunnel, in a little over 100 feet.

The Balley mill is being readvertised

The Bailey mill is being readvertised for sale on November 11.

The Revenge people are highly satisfied over the results of their last shipment, which went over 11 ounces gold per ton.

J. E. Carpenter of the Mogul tunnel has sold H. C. Coates a 30-horse power boiler and small engine, same to be has sold H. C. Coates a 30-horse power boiler and small engine, same to be erected on Coates' Jenny creek prop-erty.—(Boulder County Miner. The Revenge Development company made a valuable strike near the mouth

of their tunnel into Bryan mountain this week, the breast of the ti opening a lead containing a large body of mill dirt which gives indications of values and of a rich ore shoot near at

hand.

Nelson & Harple, leasing on the 200 and 280-foot levels broke into a rich body of high grade ore and will soon make a shipment.

There is considerable activity in the Woodland mountain district and some

Woodland mountain district and some good showings are being made. Joe Campbell has made what appears to be a very good strike on the F. J. K. The ore is a sulphide and telluride in combination. A test shipment has been made.

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SAN JUAN DISTRICT.

Joe Smith and Jesse Haller are doing development work on their claims, the old Neville properties, on Galena mountain. They have a good showing of lead ore.

General Manager Warner, of the Silver Ledge states that the new mill at Chattanooga will be started to running on the 10th of next month.

That the 900-foot tunnel at the King mine on Sultan mountain is entering the vein for which it has been running is evidenced by the fact that a six-inch stringer of fine lead ore has already been cut. After the King vein has been country that will be continued about 300 feet further to cut another large vein of the group.

It is now thought that the Animas Forks road will be kept open this winter owing to the many properties in the upper country that will be operated. The Silver Queen, the Columbus, Scotia and Golden Fleece, besides the Burrows Fark section, will justify occasional work during the winter months in keeping the road above Eureka open.

D. Umbell, superintendent of the Henrietta, reports the seventh level in a distance of 1.800 feet, having drifted the last 300 feet in continuous ore. The same ore body, known as the Henrietta-Lizzie vein, is opened up in levels 1, 2, 3 and 7, the intermediate levels have been slarted. It is said that many thousands of tons of ore lave been placeled out in the mine, the 2, 3 and 7, the intermediate levels having as yet not been started. It is said that many thousands of tons of ore have been blocked out in the mine, the milling product running from \$7 to \$9 per ton, and the smelting ore being worth from \$20 to \$40 per ton.—(Silver-ton Standard

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SUMMIT COUNTY.

Mr. H. Nicholson was out from Nebraska during the fore part of the week, to be present at the starting of the Hamilton mill, in which enterprise his the moving spirit.

Manager Mitchell of the local sampler made the rounds of the Snake river district this week. Like everybody else who visits that section, he returned enthused over the resources and output of the district. Besides such well known properties as the Pennsylvania, Pride, California and Sunburst, he classes the Hunkidori as a mineral "wonder," in point of quality and quantity. The output of the district is increasing every day and desirable properties are in demand at cash figures.

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Mr. A. M. Campbell. manager of the California and Sunburst mines at Montezuma, was in town on Tuesday with a sample carload of high grade ore, which he sold to the local sampler. From this time on, regular shipments from his company's properties will be made. In his opinion the mining boom at Montezuma is merely in its infancy, and he thinks that inside of another year the present inhabitants will not know the place. It will be a regular city.

place. It will be a regular city. H. H. Vogan returned Wednesday from a nine months' absence in Alaska, from a nine months' absence in Alaska, to which territory he went with C. C. Acton, superintendent of the Chisna Mining company. He says there is some very rich placer ground in Alaska, but, like in many other places, water is very scarce. The extent of the placer season is not over 100 days and wages average about \$1 per hour, with living expenses correspondingly high. The Chisna company operates in the interior, 200 miles from the coast town of Valdes,

expenses correspondingly high. The Chisna company operates in the intertor, 200 miles from the coast town of Valdes, It takes big money to operate in Alaska, and if he returns to the territory it will be to engage in other pursuits than raining.

The Augusta company has temporarily and perhaps permanently suspended mining on the Juventa property at Lincoln. The company, through Thos. R. Griffith, has expended between \$50,.000 and \$70,000 in prospecting in this camp and cannot boast of a pay mine yet. Mr. Griffith and his splendid company deserve to "strike it" if pluck counts for anything and we hope they will not abandon operations altogether.—(Summit County Journal.

WALL SEPPET.

WALL STREET.

The lessees on the Wood Mountain are doing extensive work on the Zophir vein. They are shipping high grade ore and enough mill dirt is being taken out to keep the mill busy day and night. A car of concentrates will be shipped his week. Work has been resumed on the Wall

Work has been resumed on the Wall Street tunnel during the week. The funnel is now in 240 feet and will be driven to cut the Tomboy shaft and vein. The Tomboy was recently sold to the Mile High G. M. & M. Co. by Mr. C. W. Caryl. The new company is composed entirely of men in the postal service of the United States. Work will be pushed and the property systematically developed. Al Math is in charge of the work.—(Boulder County Miner.

Excavations are about finished for the Big Five power house at the west end town and contracts were let this afternoon for laying the stone foundations for the brick building and the compressor and other parts of machinery. The new building will be rushed will permit for the company is anxious to have the Central tunnel driving in charge of the work.—(Boulder County Miner.

GILPIN COUNTY.

During the last week of October there were shipped from the Black Hawk depot of the Colorado & Southern road to the Denver and Golden smelters and to outside points of treatment principally to Idaho Springs, 96 cars or 1.920 pally to Idaho Springs, 96 cars or 1,920 tons of smelting and crude ores, tailings and concentrates. This brought the total shipments for the month up to 405 cars or 8,100 tons, making it one of the heaviest shipping months of the year. The shipments for the same month of 1901 showed a total of 350 cars, or 6,469 tons, which gave an excess for last month of 55 cars or 1,631 tons, a gain of 25 per cent, in favor of 1902. This tells 25 per cent, in favor of 1902. This tells the story of the increased shipments in Gilpin county, a showing which has been maintained every month since the

Gilpin county, a showing which has been maintained every month since the beginning of the year.

Superintendent B. L. Campbell of the Cashier Gold Mining & Reduction company, shipped by freight last Friday a box containing a chunk of splendid looking peacock ore, which came out of the Pittsburg workings in Russell district. The chunk of ore weighed 140 pounds and was sent to F. M. Lockwood of the Hotel McClure, Franklin, Pa, who is one of the stockholders of the Cashier company.

At the Justice mine in lower Lake district, Vallero & company are sinking the shaft, and are also drifting. Last week they took out a carload of smelting ore and made a shipment to Argo, the ore carrying a good percentage of gray copper. These parties are operating under a lease agreement, and have the Evelyn, besides the Justice claim.

Leasers who are working the 2:40 mine in Russell district, made a carload shipment to the Golden smelter Saturday. Their ores are reported to be running from three to seven ounces gold per ton, but some ores have gone as high as 12 ounces to the ton. per ton, but some ores have gor high as 12 ounces to the ton. high as 12 ounces to the ton. The ores are of a surface porphyry character, and are taken out through the tunnel level. This property is owned by William Job and Fred Belcher of this city and by Walter Flagler of Denver. A small force of leasers are at work at the Chicago-Carr mine on Bobtail hill and they are taking out ores and shipments are being made to the Black Hawk Sampling works this week some

Hawk Sampling works this week, some Hawk Sampling works this week, some of the ores giving very fair returns.

A shipment from the Golden Sheaf property owned by George Fertig in the Vermilion district, was made to the Gilpin mill at Black Hawk and the ore gave returns of four ounces and 16 pennyweights gold to the cord. Mr. Fertig is piling up some ores and intends to make a much heavier shipment before the roads are blocked for the winter season.

the winter season A new shaft building is being erected a four the Great Manmoth mine in Illinois. the

Specie Payment on Bellevue mountain, via Black Hawk to the Golden smelter.

The Fryer Hill Gold Mining cempany has a small force of men at work in the Jones shaft in Nevada district, and developments are being carried on at a depth of 560 feet. Some milling and smelting ores are being taken out and Harry Armsfield reports that the ores are of a good grade.

The plant of machinery formerly used at the Lotus has been installed on the Peck shaft of the Sternberger pro-

Denver.
O'Counell & Co. arc shipping from their lease on the Bismarck. The ore runs about \$125 a ton. Winters & Griffin are also having good results

from their lease.
Thirty-five men are at work at the Terrible. Grading is being done for

new buildings.

Excavations are about finished for the Big Five power house at the west end of town and contracts were let this

pany moved its machinery from the mouth of the tunnel was because of the fact the owners of adjoining land to the tunnel wanted \$75.000 for ground that was worth about \$5,000. Work is progressing well on the new flume of J. G. Roberts for the Jackson mill. He has recently located additional water ditches and the improvements he is putting in will do away with the necessity of steam, which it is now necessary to use in connection with the water power. A much larger water wheel is to be put in.—(Idaha Springs Mining Gazette. Springs Mining Gazette.

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Frank Jackson of Ouray and others are working over the old Tempest dump. Poughkeepsle guich. The Tempest was d Poughkeepsie guich. The Tempest was a high-grade silver producer some twenty years ago. The ores from this district are all good smelting products. Hotsor and Laughlin, metallurgists, Ouray, have a lease on the Old Lot dumps in Poughkeepsic. With the resumption of the Home pyritic smelter, just north of Ouray, numerous properties will resume extractions.

Home pyritic smeller, just north of Oura) numerous properties will resume extravition of ore, especially in the Poughkeepsit section, which was at one time the heaviest ore producing district of Ouray county. The Costigans and Mrs. Perry Terpening of Salt Lake City have bended and leased the Chicago property, situated in the west side gold belt, directly opposite the famous American-Nettie gold producer. The Chicago is an old location, and has not been worked for several years. It shows a well-defined fissure with neverging eight feet in width where and has not been worked for several years. It shows a well-defined fissure vein averaging eight feet in width where it crops at the surface, and is accompanied by a strong porphyry dyke averaging twenty feet in width. The principal value is gold, with by-products of silver, copper and manganese of fron.

Uncle Jimmie Law is delving away in the Old Book of Ages, averaging to strike

Uncle Jimmie Law is delving away in the Old Rock of Ages, expecting to strike another \$20,000 packet of free gold. The Rock of Ages lies in the quartite contact directly south of the Chicago, and has been a semi-occasional producer for the past eighteen years. The shipping ore generally averages from five to eight ounces gold per ton, but the ore taker from the "surface workings" in the past was mostly a free milling product. The was mostly a free milling product. was mostly a free milling product. The West side, especially on Oak creek shows much activity, and numerous old and reaprospects are being worked and developed in quest of the yellow metal. The latest find in this particular district is an elegitate of the yellow of decomposet of the property of decomposet. eighteen-inch cropping of decomposed quartz lying alongside one of the great duantz lying alongside one of the great dykes that pass the apex of the mountain near the twin buttes, and gives as says of seven and eight onuces in gold.

Manager Wood of the Ouray Chief, directly east and adjacent to town, brough in some samples are local carbonates the

in some samples of lead carbonates the last of the week which showed values of 160 ounces silver, to the ton, and report a flattering outlook for a large body of the carbonates, (Denver News.)

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such was the situation at the get at the Antlers last night, which anguet was a part of the celebration old from 7 o'clock until the advent of

It was by all odds the greatest po-fical demonstration ever held in Colo-ado Springs. From the moment the and tuned up at the hotel at 7 o'clock at the vast throng silently wended s way homeward after the cehoes of last cheer had died away, there as not a moment that was not filled

Now, as a general proposition, a sowd without red fire attachments and pegrinding of a brass band is liable to be an uninteresting sort of thing bless—not the exception—it is com-letely dominated by enthusiasm. That exactly the situation last night and

one that his band out out that was out the only thing that made it look to a pre-arranged political demonstra-in. In fact, those in charge had not oked for the scene on the streets and was just as much a surprise to them it was to the average observer. Someone, just who will probably not discovered, but someone with strenu-

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trich, Walter L. Wilder, C. E. Noble, J. C. Stephen, Otis Remick, John A. Holmberg, J. P. Barnes, Colonel Ste-man, F. F. Castello, E. T. Ensign, At-torney, Leff

The Opera house was bedeeked with American flags, there being dozens mingled with the green of the potted plants and palms used in the decorations, while the large number of veterans of the civil war, who were present, also had their large flag. Chairman R. L. Chambers, Chairman Fairley, Secretary John Vivian of the state committee, and Governor-elect Peabody, occupied the chairs on the front lady candidate on our ticket, one who now on the stage. Congressman-elect lass been instrumental in leading the

Brooks being seated just to the left and back of Mr. Peabody. From the moment the first of the distinguished members of the gathering put in an appearance, until the close of the meeting, there was cheering and tooting of horns, snapping of various noise-making devices, and one continual venting of enthusiasm.

County Chairman R. L. Chambers opened the meeting with a few appropriate words. Mr. Chambers expressed himself as being very gratified over the attendance at the meeting last evening. "It is one of the happlest moments of my life when I stand before you this evening. My sentiments are best expressed in the few words of John Paul Jones when he said: "We have with us tonight nearly all of the prominent leaders of the party and who has rightfully won her election by a majority of the right party and who has rightfully won her election by a majority of hours are detailed by a tone to the frauds that are being practiced there and she shall have her office. I wish now to introduce word the demonstration was even more nonunced than it had been in the ease of the office. I wish now to introduce word there and she shall have her office. I wish now to introduce. When Governor Peabody came forward the demonstration was even more nonunced than it had been in the case of the office. I wish now to introduce. When Governor Peabody came forward the demonstration was even more nonunced than it had been in the ease of the office. I wish now to introduce.

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The Opera house was bedeeked with American flags, there being dozens to the voltable for the

party from Denver and other cities in lings that are going on among the peo-the state. These officers-elect have ple.

make his majority 32,000 instead of the present figure. The victory in Colo-rado this fall has been caused mainly

room for 800 persons, and nearly 100 more crowded in, rather than go to the other dining room, because they wished to be within seeing, as well as hearing, distance of the speakers. It was probably the biggest crowd that the Home Dairy ever had all at once.

When the inner man had been satisfied, Mr. I. N. Stevens, toastmaster, took the floor and proceeded to introduce, with a few appropriate remarks

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Just hear the thousands rear fonce the interior of the interi

candidates themselves. They cautioned the Republican party in Colorado from being too confident and stated that they must begin work inimediately to prepare for the campaign of 1994, which is almost upon us, and which must result in "Teddy" being replaced in the White house chair.

L'pon adjournment of the meeting at the Opera house at 10 o'clock, nearly everyone went direct to the Antlers. The drum corps accompanied the procession, heading it and adding greatly value as well as of great interest.

DEATH OF J. C. M'KENNA.

J. C. McKenna died at his home on West Bijou street yesterday morning. Bright's disease and death was not un-expected. Mr. McKenna was a well-known mining man of this city and was interested for several years in various properties in the Cripple Creek district. At the time of his death the deceased was 45 years old. He leaves a wife but no children.

DR. STOUGH APPOINTED TO THE STATE MEDICAL BOARD lon, (U. S.) Stephen L. Goodale.

********** Governor Orman yesterday appointed Dr. Charles F. Stough of this city to membership in the state board of medical examiners.

THREE SPECTATORS FELL FROM THE BLEACHERS

During the football game at Washburn field yesterday afternoon, George Lucas, Paul West and Tom Hutson, three High school students who were sitting or leaning too heavily on the top rail of the west bleachers, were hurled violently to the ground, by the breaking of the rail. Hutson, beyond a sovere shaking up, was none the

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NEWS OF EL PASO COUNTY TOWNS We carry a large MINING STOCK EXCHANGE

MONUMENT

Mr. W. D. Watts spent Sunday with his family at Elbert.

Dick Millright made a trip to Colorado Springs Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. De Witt Quereau and little son Edwin of Victor, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Pring last week.

Mr. Bassett of Calhan, spent a few days last week with Mrs. D. Guire.

Mr. John Bishop and family came down from Denver last week for a visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bishop at Table Rock. Mr. Bishop was threatened with typhoid fever.

Mrs. J. E. Williams and sons, of Peyton, were guests at the Higby home over Sunday.

Mr. H. McAllister and wife of Colorado Springs, were visitors in Menument on Sunday.

Mr. James Brown had the misfortune to be thrown from his wagon Saturdey morning breaking his collar bone. He was driving to town with a load of grain when his team became frightened causing the accident.

Mr. George Glem insisted ballug hay

spent their entire life on the divide. Their many friends unite in wishing that their married life may be as bright as their wedding day.

Mrs. E. Meyers made a trip to Colorado Springs Monday.

Mr. J. W. Pring of Colorado Springs, was in town Monday.

Mrs. McConnell and little daughter, went to Colorado Springs Tuesday for a few days' visit.

western gold mining.

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discriminating collector. He is also fond of sport, and was formerly an ener, but for some time past has aban-uoned that stressful sport in favor of golf.

TO ENLARGE CHOIR-Mr. Halle di-rector of choir of First Baptist church, desires male voices to complete quad-

The dinner served by the ladies of the neighborhood on election day, was

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One of the most important develop-

to Series A of the Progressive Mining company's properties. The remarkable feature of the new discovery is that it was made with comparatively little development work. Just as soon as the proper point was reached in the contact the drifts were started and within 26 feet the ore was found in the west drift which hears to the south. In driving this drift through the ore depth is gained so that the level is now cutting the mineral in depth and a depth of eight feet has been gained with no bottom yet. The small amount of development work has not developed its width or its length. The ore itself is the typical lead carbonate of Fryer hill. The assays show its average values to be unusually good and one feature is the presence of gold. One man has been working on the ore since the strike was made and \$2,000 worth has already been broken down and \$500 worth is on the surface and is being taken out as fast as possible. The strike was so unexpected and came so soon after the commencement of operations that there has been no time to construct ore bins, Assays on this strike average about \$46.50 per ton, ranging from .04 to .33 of an ownce in gold, from 20.2 to 72.5 ounces of silver and from 24.4 to 65 per cent, lead.

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MINES.

STOCKS

Colorado Springs, Nov. 12.—The mining stock market this morning was a repetition of yestocday's. The voiume of trading was light and prices were generally dull, While there were no serious losses there was a noticeable weakness and such advances as were made were of a fractional character. In the mines list Gould and Lexington made fractional gains and Portland advanced one cent per share on a deal of 200 shares. Pharmacist was a fraction

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	Mrs. Chandler last Thursday afternoon with nine members present. It was	derwent an operation at the Electro-	opportunities galore to take twice what they got for this holdings, but have	Portland 1.50 2.60	Col. Dames 004 006	ly.
	voted to appoint a committee of three	Thermatorium nespital Sesierary, 50%	always refused. The reason for this	Vindicator % 1.05	Copper Signal 963	gov
	to arrange for debating contests to be held each month during the winter. The		is that I have an abiding faith in the Portland, and to my mind, it has hard-		Pead Shot (4)6 01	at
	committee appointed by the chair were		ly started to be the mine that it it	PREFERRED PROSPECTS.	Detroit 005	1 (1) **
	Mesdames Gittings, Barrows and Mes- Connell.	PEYTON	destined to become. In the levels we have opened there is sufficient ore to	STOCKS Bid. Ask.	Emma Almee	.
	Gwillim Gwillim of Colorado Spring	PETTOR			Golden Age	
	visited friends in Monument one day last week.	Mr. J. W. Dickinson, post-	we now have will most likely come to- come, but it is with great depth that i expect the Portland to become really		Gold Hill 0095 0113	
	77 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 2	master at this place, made a	famous. The great network of veins	Blue Bell 654 665;	Hayden	
	Springs came Friday for a few days' visit with her brother, Mr. Kirk Stod-	Mr. and Mrs. Peather Baker were	we now have will most likely come to gether with Low feet more in depth	Both Lee 1805 1808	Herrietta	
		visition to Colorado Springs Wedness	and then the Comstock, with all itt	Calora Pl	Horseshoe 601	1
	Mr. Arnold, formerly a resident of the divide, but now of Glendale. Colo.,	day and Thursday of last week. There will be a free entertainment at	glory will not be in it. Inside of it		Key West	Feb
	spent a few days last week with old	the Gates half Wednesday night.	years, you will see Portland stock selling at-but if I should tell you, and		Little Man	
	friends here.	Mr. Other E. Bradshaw has gone to	the Gazette should print it, people would call me crazy. Just say that	Constanting et (1%	Lucrative 664 066	
	Dr. Rupp, Rev. Bell, F. W. Bell, Hen- ry Limback and J. Geiger, attended the	in an electrical school.	the mine is doing picely."	Currency C	Magna Charta	July
	Republican banquet at the Authors ho-	There will be an Old Fellows lodge or ganla d at this place Paiday night.	The news of the control of work	Disk Moine's	Magnet Rock	No.
	Mr. Edgar Wise and family went to	Nevember 11	on the oil (9) tiames, princed (8) clusively in these dispatches this morn-	Denothy	Marion 102a 004	ĺ
	Calhan Sunday for a short stay on his	Mr. John Wing of Colorado Springs, visited with Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hull		Easter Fell 600, Echo 600, Flower of W 600	Mary Nevius 02	By
	Mr. A. Peterson left Friday for Sait	a few days last week.	reday, as it is believed that this never reffort on the part of the reorganized	Fulton Marg	Merrimac	. "c
			company will result in much good. That	German Am 0113 Off 2	Navato	
	the Western Union Telegraph company.		idea of a railroad ever running through this tunnel is laughed at by most per-	Gold Sector (gramma, 1994) 1994	Palace out	· Sice
	4 hold a top show's association here little	clother there last suthfay on the given	ple, but the very prominent Pueblo	Hart	Prin-Set1	CO//
	day evening. The school room was well		gentleman in town today, said that	John Jame	Ramona	ners \$3.50
			to his mind the scheme was most feas- ible. He said that the Pittsburg of	Keystone the off	Red Sprace 01 02	" n es
7	opened the meeting with a few intro- ductory remarks. Mr. Smith read a		the West had too long neglected the	Little Dessie 1978 1948	Hecky Mt. 0.1 Shannon 005 01	low
	manner antitled all due of Course of	est first week.	greatest gold camp on earth, and that the leading citizens of his town were	Little Puck (1 en4	Silver State (488 Spar (562 066	ers.
	Study in Our Common Schools," which	A 7-months-ord entire of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Allow died Sunday and was bur-	at last anxious to a man to get the	Mary Cashen 632 6474	St. Thomas 62	\$6.00 ligh
	Thermal of United took for his subject	Tool in the Previous conference of the surely	trade of the district, as they finally re- alized that it would be a bonanza re-	Missouri 62 62	Netxes	6.10
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	Fountain school, made a few remarks	ton.	excessive. With a direct line to Pu-	NEW TOTA STOCK BEAUTIES.		i
	followed by a paper by Mr. Nicison on "Fundamental Considerations in Edu-		eblo, he argued, practically all ore;	Report of Ladenburg, Thalmann &	do pfd	Dy N
	cation. A few select songs were ren-	The hay balers are at work in the	mined here, would be treated by fire. In conclusion he said, "Our banks and		do pfd 86	dy.
ı	dered by the pupils of the Monument school, assisted by Mr. Neilson and Miss	Pagin	our business man will subveribe liber	Non-York Nov. 12 A sharp drive	 Money closed offered 1 per cent. Total 	dull
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	Mrs. Meldrin and children of Colorado Springs, were the guests of Mrs. La-	The best factors recipes make each	Dirighting of the West "	, vertains of two sometities declines were	GOVERNMENT BONDS.	By
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	Mr. George Copeland of Calhan was	GOLDFIELD	lease to Teeters and Sons, at a depth of 75 feet, has come into what looks	nouncement by the directors of the company that valuable rights would	'equotations furnished by William A. Otis	bull
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A. Otis & Co.:

Chicago, Nov. 12.—Wheat—Liverpool
Is higher. Paris, I. & M. higher. Antwerp, unchanged. Market was very
quiet. There was some little strength
on local buying early but later Armour
& Co. were sollers December wheat and & Co. were sellers December wheat and the market turned easier. It would look as if their recent play in buying May wheat was with a view of an ultimately water was with a view of an utilimately wider spread between December and May. Outside business is light. Broomhall reports a slightly better inquiry for spring wheats, but the general tone of the cables is dull. There is a good cash demand in Duluth and a fair cash demand in southwest makets. Receipts demand in southwest markets. Receipts continue liberally in excess of last year continue liberally in excess of last year and a further increase in the visible is promised. Both the northwest and the southwest report a falling off in farm-ers' deliveries but it usually takes some little time for this to become manifest in the arrivals at primary markets. The scaboard reports a small export busi-ness. The situation looks to us un-The situation looks to us un-

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Corn—Liverpool ½ to ¼ lower. While rains are generally predicted west and the conditions continue threatening, but little moisture has fallen. There is a moderate commission house selling and moderate commission house selling and market lacks support of good speculat-104 ive buying. With liberal receipts and slow demand, cash situation is, we think, unfavorable. Estimated cars, 150

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Cats—Market is dull and easier, mainly, we think, in sympathy with corn.

Cash demand, however, has fallen off somewhat in the last day or so and can hardly be called good. Speculative trade is light and without special feature. Estimated cars, 190.

Provisions—Market is a little easier. There was considerable weakness early on large local receipts of hogs but the leading packing interests seem to be buying moderately on the break and the market recovered a good part of the buying moderately on the break and the market recovered a good part of the

By Associated Press.
Cash quotations were as follows:
Flour steady; No. 2 spring wheat, 726
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corn, 534; No. 2 yellow, 54½; No. 2 outs,
28; No. 3 white, 234,6731½; No. 2 red,
good feeding barley, 55628; fair to choice
malting, 446.58; No. 1 flax seed, \$1.17; No.
1 northwestern, \$1.23; prime timothy seed,
\$3.60; mess pork, per bbl. \$16,875,6917.00;
lard, per 100 lbs. \$10.3742610.40; short ribs
sides chosed, \$10.104210.20; day salted shoulders (boxed), \$1.3662,6652; short clear sides
(boxed), \$10.00640.25; whisky, basis of high
wines, \$1.22.

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February	7.88	7.96	7.83	7.95
February March	7.93	5.10	7.86	7.99
April	8.01	N.02		N.001
May	7.97	N.05	7.99	5.04
Jum	7.96			7.98
July	7.98	8.07	7.91	5.07
November	7 91	7.38	7.59	7.98
November	7.99	8,129	. 1941	5,68

Chicago Live Stock.

Coffee Market.

By Associated Press. New York, Nov. 12. a office, spot steady, Rio steady. No. 7 invoice, 51₈. Mild dull. Cordova, 734912.

Denver Market.

Denver Market.

By Associated Press
Denver, Nov 12—Cattle: There was another good run of cattle, over 1.800 arriving last night and this morning, the bulk from the western part of the state. All the eastern markets were again last week, Beef cattle have ruied firm on account of the light supply and there is no change in this division of the market. About 700 head of the fresh arrivals were from Rifle and were weighed here under contract made some time ago, so were not a factor on the market. Idaho and Wyoming were represented on the market with cattle that were of fair quality. The market opened active this morning and it continued so regardless of the storm, as shippers, were anxious to sell even at the decine, as the lower prices at the castern markets kept them from shipping on. The cattle that arrived this morning showed considerable improvement in quality over the stuff that arrived Monday and Tuesday and some of it was pretty good, especially the cattle from day and Tuesday and some of it was latter.

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2.50; stockers and feeders, \$2.50@4.40; calves, \$4.00@6.90; bulls, stags, etc., \$2.-

00@3.50.
Hogs—Receipts, 8,000: market 10@15c bower; heavy, \$6.00@6.10: mixed, \$6.05 @6.10: light, \$6.10@6.20: pigs, \$5.50@6.00: bulk of sales, \$6.05@6.10:
Sheep—Receipts, 10,000: market weaker: fed muttons, yearlings, \$3.40@3.90: wethers, \$3.15@3.50; ewes, \$2.50@3.15; common and stockers, \$1.50@3.25: lambs, \$3.75@4.75.

Kansas City Cattle Market.

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Kansas City, Nov. 12.—Cattle: Receipts. 16,000, including 3,000 Texans; market steady to 10c lower: native steers \$3.50\(\pi_6.70\): Texas and Indian steers. \$2.50\(\pi_6.4.00\): Texas cows. \$3.00\(\pi_5.60\): native cows and heifers. \$1.75\(\pi_2.65\): stockers and feeders, \$2.75\(\pi_4.15\): western steers. \$2.00\(\pi_6.00\): western cows. \$2.00\(\pi_6.00\): Hogs—Receipts, 17,000; market 10\(\pi_1.15\): cents lower: bulk of sales, \$6.00\(\pi_6.10\): inedlum, \$6.05\(\pi_6.01\): light, \$5.00\(\pi_6.01\): inedlum, \$6.05\(\pi_6.01\): jrghs, \$5.65\(\pi_6.00\): Sheep—Receipts, 6.000: market steady. Muttons, \$3.00\(\pi_4.15\): lambs, \$4.00\(\pi_5.25\): range wethers, \$3.00\(\pi_3.85\); ewes, \$3.00\(\pi_3.80\).

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New York, Nov. 7.—Bradstreet to morrow will say:
Jobbing trade has continued active at most markets exceeding last year spring sales are of good volume, indicating confidence and enormous shipments of all classes of merchandishave congested the railroads already course of the counted in trying to move the counted in the counter th Metal Market.

By Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 12.—Tin suffered a sharp break in the London market to-day, declining £15 so rt to £116 for spit and £114 10s for futures. Owing to the strongly held available supply, spot in was firm locally at \$25,20@25.50, but futures declined in sympathy with the foreign wetakness, November 1 cosis about 25 points lower at \$25,50@25.65, Copper shared in the tin weakness in London, closing 2s 6d lower at £51 5s fer spot and £51 10s for futures. The local market was rather easier, but without material losses in prices, Standard closed at \$10.75; lake at \$11,50@11.50, and casting at \$11.30@11.50, and casting at \$11.30@11.50, tale at \$11.50@11.50, lake at \$11.50@11.50, lake at \$11.50@11.50, lake at \$11.50@11.50, and casting at \$11.30@11.50, lake at \$11.50@11.50, lake at \$11.50@11.50, and casting at \$11.30@11.50, lake at \$11.50@11.50, lake at \$11.50@11.50

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By Associated Press.
Chicago, Nov. 12.—Cattle — Receipts, 22,000; slow and lower. Good to prime steers, \$6,0007,700; poor to medium, \$3,504, \$6,500 (1,000); beifers, \$2,0000,500; callenters, \$1,400,450; beifers, \$2,0000,500; callenters, \$1,500,450; callenters, \$2,500,450; beifers, \$2,500,450; callenters, \$2,500,450; good to choice heavy, \$5,000,450; good to choice heavy, \$5,000,450; good to choice heavy, \$5,000,450; callenters, \$2,500,450; beight, \$2,500,500; beight, \$2,500,500; being shorter but the reliance of the superstance of the week ending November 6 must be proposed by the story of the week ending November 6 must be proposed by the superstance of the week ending November 6 must be proposed by the superstance of the week ending November 6 must be proposed by the superstance of the week ending November 6 must be proposed by the superstance of the week ending November 6 must be proposed by the superstance of the week ending November 6 must be proposed by the superstance of the week ending November 6 must be proposed by the superstance of the week ending November 6 must be proposed by the superstance of the week ending November 6 must be proposed by the superstance of the week ending November 6 must be proposed by the superstance of the week ending November 6 must be proposed by the superstance of the superstance

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R. G. DUN'S REVIEW.

By Associated Press.

considerably lower than on the first of the week.

Hogs-Receipts were light today and the market was over early. Prices at the eastern markets were again lower, \$6.20 being the top at Omaha, which is the low point this fall. The market here declined in sympathy and \$6.20 was pald for the top and bulk of the offerings. The demand for hogs is good here and river prices are being paid on this market.

Sheep-The sheep market was dull, as there were no fresh receipts and no offerings. There is a good demand for choice muttons and river prices will be paid here, but the demand for feeders is light.

Omaha Cattle Market.

South Omaha, Nov. 12.—Cattle: Receipts, 2,000: market dull to 5e lower. Native steers, \$4.00\(\pi \) 65.00: Cows and heifers, \$3.50\(\pi \) 4.25; western steers, \$3.50\(\pi \) 4.40; cows and heifers, \$2.50\(\pi \) 4.40; western steers, \$3.50\(\pi \) 4.40; western steers, Failures not noted.

MINERAL SURVEYS

Mineral surveys approved by the U. Admenal surveys approved by the U.S. surveyor general for Colorado, during the week ending November 8, 1902; 15974—Durango, Neglected et al. 15978—Denver, Grand View et al. 16001—Montrose, Sunrise.
16049—Durango, Black Diamond.
16038—Montrose—Alma Mayy. 16038-Montrose-Alma Mary. 16046--Durango, Chicago.

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PRODUCTION OF THE PRECIOUS METALS

United States and Autralasia Furnish Considerably More Than Half the World's Supply of Gold --- United States and Mexico Furnish Two-Thirds the Supply of Silver.

By Associated Press.
Washington, Nov. 12George E. Rob-
cits director of the mint, has completed
his report upon the production of the
precious metals for the calendar year
ison. The final figures for the world's
output by countries are as follows:
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output by countries	are as	follows:
		Silver
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COUNTRY—	Gold.	Value.
United States	78,666,70	0 \$33,128.
Mexico		
Canada	24,128,50	0 3,145,
Africa	9,089,50	0
Australasia		
Russia	22,850,90	
Austria Hungary	2,136,70	0 1,198,
Germany		
Sweden	41,70	0 32,
Haly	355,30	
Spain	8,60	
Portugal	1,30	
Greece		
Turkey	24,50	0 257
Finland	1,30	
France	*****	
Great Britain	276,30	0 133,
Argentine	20.00	0 27,
Bollvia	119,60	
Chile	1.067.20	
Colombia	2,081,60	
Ecuador	110.00	
Brazil	2,775,40	
Venezuela	321,20	
Gulana (British)	1,771,60	
Guiana (Dutch)		
	105,40	
Gulana (French)	2,000,00	0

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The total number of fine ounces of gold produced was 12.740,746 and of sllver 174.998,573, the cobage value of the latter being \$220,280,700.

The imports and exports of the precious metals of the principal countries during the calendar year 1901 are exhibited in the following table, the information relating to foreign countries having been received principally through representatives of the United States in those countries.

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8,000	Austria-Hungary 35,781,855	7,585,753	ľ
3,000	Canada 4,574,809	34,744,890	٩
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1.200	Egypt 14,677,489	11,971,274	H
		27,985,000	ľ
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2,300	States 1,870,878	875,952	1
7,700	Germany 61,126,228	12,278,509	1
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	Norway 516,386		L
	Siam 2,361,450	72,700	ľ
	Sweden 731,461		Ľ
	Switzerland 12 407 222	4 000 001	ľ

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Horn, the cattlemen's detective, who was convicted of the murder of Wille Nickell, a boy, at Iron of Wille Nickell, a boy, at Iron he hanged on January 9, next.

***** MINER WELL KNOWN IN VICTOR HAS BEEN ARRESTED |

Victor, Nov. 12.—Jack Hague, a miner well known in this district, but who for the last two years has resided at Ouray, was arrested yesterday at Park City, charged with misappropriating \$2,000 from the Ouray Miners union, At the time the shortage was first discovered F. J. Hulanski guaranteed payment of the shortage was first discovered F. J. Hulanski guaranteed payment of the shortage provided Hague was not prosccuted, but payment was not made and Hague was arrested at the instigation of President Burns of the Ouray union, who has started suit against the guaranty company which furnished Hague's bond, and the company, in turn, caused Hague's arrest.

CROWIN DRINGE MARE TRUE

CROWN PRINCE MADE TRIP THROUGH THE ROYAL GORGE :

Pueblo, Nov. 12.—The special train which is taking the Crown Prince of Slam to the coast, made a side trip through the Royal Gorge of the Arkansas as far as Salida today. The weather was clear and the royal visitor had an opportunity of enjoying the grandest scene in the west. The next stop will be at Santa Fe tomorrow. Santa Fe tomorrow.

CANDIDATES AND

Special to the Gazette.

Denver, Nov. 12.-It is a mat- 4 ter of interest to all candidates + ter of interest to all candidates
for elective offices, that the state
law requires them to file with
the secretary of state within 30
days after election, an affidavit
containing an itemized account
of their campaign expenses. A
great many candidates appear to
be in ignorance of the law on
this subject, as some of them
merely send letters stating the
amount of their expenses, or say
that they do not remember the
amounts. TO BE HANGED IN JANUARY ‡

that they do not remember the amounts.

The penalty attached for failing to comply with the law, is \$1,000 line, or imprisonment from one to five years, or both. In case of the election of the candidate, he is liable to lose his office. Either one or all of these three penalties n, y be indicted. Secretary Mills is anxious that this matter be given publicity as he has discovered that a number of candidates do not understand it.

the men of a detachment of the Fifth infantry which is stationed here. Seven men have already died and a number of others are seriously iii.

The detachment of the Fifth infantry in question has been placed on guard along the Maraquina river, whence Manila receives its water sumly as receives its water supply, as it was deemed necessary to protect the stream from possible pollution. The cholera developed while the men were on this du-

was believed that cholera had entirely disappeared from Manila and its reappearance has

created feelings of apprehension.

AMERICAN KILLED IN BATTLE IN COLOMBIA

Kain Who Fought Under Dewey at Manila Killed by Revolutionists--George Walker and Seaman Named Clarke Wounded--Rebel Party Was Later Annihilated by American Gunner.

3y Associated Press.

Panama, Nov. 12.—The first Ameridestroyed with her cargo,
an casualties as a result of the revocan casualties as a result of the revolution occurred yesterday.

The Colombian fleet captured a boat having on board correspondence showing mentioned in press dispatches as better whereabouts of two revolutionary ing one of the crew of the Bogota. It schooners loaded with provisions. The was also ascertained that Kain fought government warships headed for the place and on arriving there the Bogota (formerly the Jessie Banning) manned by an American crew commanded by CHOLERA IN MANILA Captain Marmaduke, lowered two boats with armed men, but as the Captain Marmaduke, lowered two FIRE DESTROYED CHATEAU schooners were aground they waited

until high tide to attack them. In discovered in ambush close to the beach and when the Bogota's boats pulled ahead the second time. pulled ahead the second time the ing practically destroyed that build-rebels opened fire on them, killing ug. Only one wing, the chapet, and the ship's armorer, Richard Kane of some of the art treasures were saved. The Washington and wounding George destruction of the chateau was caused by Walker, who was shot through the

Gunner Cross of the Bogota thinks that from 40 to 50 rebels were killed.

One of the schooners, the Helvetia, loaded with rice, was captured, but the first shot at the second schooner

with military honors,

A man named R. Kain has been under Dewey at the battle of Manila. Gunner J. Cross of the Bogota hails from Cedar Rapids, Ia, He is only 17 years of age.

OF THE DUKE OF ORLEANS

By Associated Press.

destruction of the chateau was caused by Walker, who was shot through the legs. A seaman named Clarke and Lleut. Våsquez were also wounded, but not seriously. The Bogota and Chuckto then opened fire on the enemy and killed every man in sight. One shot fired at a group of ten rebels who were most actively engaged in shooting at the boats' crews, killed every one of them.

Gunner Cross of the Bogota thinks tire in one of the chimneys which was at

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The official count is now complete. All that remains is the copying of the figures into the abstract books and the signing of the sheets by the justices, County Clerk Reed and the clerks. This done, the sheets will be certified to Secretary of State Mills and the work connected with the election in this county will be over.	official turns, carried ing fro	count More th the cou m 3,562 gression	confir an tha inty b down nal ca were m	rms that, the y plura to 2,0 ndidata	ne car Reput alities 166 for es. N	ly re- plicans rang- state o ma-	Manii the verman. to an over:	tou ha ote for In tu tother as only	d mad Alva irning they 40.	e a mi Adams over f had ca the mis	stake for c rom o rried take	of 10 ongres ne pa 59 vot	in ye is pr ge at es hi	sterda ived o in the	y, Se t the e cou ality polled	nator honor nty. over the h	Count of lea The h	forth ding d onor i ons w	Was de the tick is his a	larg com S Out maj	e amounts in the control of the cont	ounted oner the is tota of 3,085 att.	to 11 ne vote l. Mr	,940. I e was Long p his only	or cou but 11, ulled ou	nty ca 083. ti it a er ent, er	indidate on congren 500 nor, we etting 4	e. Lis gression votes. as but	ter, the Rhel	ect, in ie othe ididate inhardi s behin	e Socia r Prob , polled , for p id Prov	hibi- a i an j gov- 1 vost, a de a n es in v	mst in ind for Jorities The plusentativ	the ar and p ralities wes car indivi	mendment pluralities of the nnot be idually a	ents, incl es, is giv regents given a	und repre-
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LATE TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

SUSPENSION OF THREE

HAWAIIAN OFFICIALS
tions of transportation made the two leaves about equal.

(Correspondence of the Associated W. B. Biddle, freight traffic manager

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)

Honolulu, Nov. 1.—James H. Boyd, territorial superintendent of public works, has been suspended from office by Governor Dole and arrested on a warrant charging him with the embezzlement of \$1,650 of public funds. The ousting of Boyd makes vacant a third important territorial office and has involved Governor Dole in another legal tangle as to his powers of suspension of officials.

Boyd was in San Francisco when his chief clerk, B. H. Wright, was arrested on account of alleged embezzlements aggregating over \$8,000 and when Treasurer Wright was accused with absconding with \$18,000 of public money and Auditor Austin was suspended under grave charges. Boyd returned here on October 22 and was handed a letter from the governor notifying him that Secretary Cooper would remain in chaige of his department until certain irregularities had been explained. Boyd's explanations were the payment of \$8,307 into the department which had not been accounted for. Governor Dole advised Boyd by letter that his explanations were the payment advised Boyd by letter that his explanation was been explained. of \$8,307 into the department which had not been accounted for. Governor Dole advised Boyd by letter that his explanation of where the money had been and how it had been used during the interval when it was not in the public treasury was "highly unsatisfactory," and asked for an immediate resignation. The superintendents' reply was a note stating that he would resume charge of his office. of his office.

As in the case of Auditor Austin, Gov-ernor Dole placed the police on guard to keep Boyd out of his office. Boyd appeared at the capitol building and attempted to enter his office. An of-ficer kept him out and later he re-turned with his attorney and some with turned with his attorney and some witnesses and renewed the effort. There was a violent struggle in the corridor of the building and then Boyd gave up. He will ask the courts for a writ of mandamus to compel the governor to allow him to resume charge of the office, claiming that the governor has no power to suspend him without the consent of the senate.

The public works department is the most important under the territorial car on the Broadway line got away from the motorman today and crashed into another car that had stopped to dicharge passengers a block ahead and at the bottom of a hill. Both cars were damaged and five persons were injured, none fatally. The injured:

J. J. Collister, commercial agent of Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern rail way; hip and back hurt, serious.

most important under the territorial government, carrying on large contracts and employing many persons.

The departmental difficulties leave the administration in great embarrassment, owing to the doubt as to Governor Dole's power to suspend an official. It is understood that the governor has had able that the governor has had able to the contract of the contract crior Doie's power to suspend an offi-cial. It is understood that the gov-ernor has laid the situation before President Roosevelt and may receive some instructions as to how to pro-ceed. In the meantime the secretary is in charge of the department of public Tanbara Gisabuso, a Japanese, who

was found guilty in the United States court of the murder on the high seas of Captain Jacobsen of the schooner Fred J. Wood, has been sentenced by Judge Estee to be hanged on December 26. He is the first prisoner to be sentenced to death in the federal court

The firm of H. Hackfeld & Co. has been found guity in the federal court of falling and neglecting to return to Japan three Japanese immigrants who came here and were rejected at the custom house as contract laborers. Judge Estee imposed a fine of \$300 in each

The supreme court has rendered a decision reversing Judge Little of Hilo, to the effect that the territorial law imposing a stamp tax on certain docu-ments is constitutional. Judge Little held that the territory had no power to impose a tax-but the supreme court declares that the organiz act gives the territory such power. United States Attorney Breckons has

begun suit to condemn the schooner Julia E. Whalen, in which Captain the defendant in the action and he is charged with having sworn that he is an American citizen, in order to get American register for his vessel, when in fact he was a British subject. The sum of \$2,500 or the vessel is demanded of him as a forfeit.

A remarkable story of murder by agreement between two Japanese has been unearthed by the finding of a wo-man's dead hody in a caue field on the island of Maul. The victim was named Tchi. She is alleged to have signed an agreement with one Fugita Kichita, whereby she agreed to leave her husband for him, with a further stipulation that if she falled to carry out her agreement Fugita had her permission to take her life. She falled to keep her agreement and last Thursday she was stabbed to death in a cancifeid. Fugita has been apprehended and held for

murder.
Last night saw the end of the las week of the most earnestly contested political campaign Hawaii has seen There are practically only two parties in the field, the Home Rulers, headed by Delegate to Congress Wilcox, who is a candidate for re-election and is in-dorsed by the Democrats, and the Re-publicans, led by Prince Cupid Kala-nianaole for delegate to congress.

Insects imported here from Mexico

for the purpose of having them attack the lantana, which is a most destruct-ive weed throughout the islands, are reported to be doing what was expected | 4 of them on the island of Maui. They have attacked some large tracts that are overrun with lantana and are kill-ing the weed. Lantana covers thousands of acres in Hawaii and is almost ineradicable, except at very heavy cost. Prof. Koebele, the Hawaiian government entomologist, is now in Mexico

collecting insects.
On the list of grand jurors drawn for the November term of the first circuit court is the name of Chinese, Ho Fun, said to be the first of his race to serve on an American grand jury. He is a clerk in a local bank. There is also a Chinese on the trial jury for the

term.
A shocking tragedy, supposed to have been the result of incendiarism, occurred here last Wednesday evening, when the home of E. B. Friel in ing, when the home of E. B. Friei in Nuuanu valley, was burned to the ground and his wife and 15-year-old daughter perished in the flames, while another daughter, Mrs. Nigel Jackson, was so severely burned that she died in a few hours after fearful suffering. The fire is thought to have been incendiary, and Nigel Jackson, husband of the righting is a custody under suggithe victims, is in custody under suspi-cion of having committed the deed. Jackson had just been sued for divorce.

The fire was discovered at about 2 o'clock in the morning. Mrs. Friel and o thock in the morang. Mrs. Friel and har daughter Etta, were seen at a window just as the fire was at its height with another younger daughter. The firemen below urged them to jump, The firemen below urged them to jump, and the youngest child did so, breaking her arm in the fall. The mother feared to make the leap, saying she was too heavy, and Etta's last words, as heard by the little girl who took the leap were, "I will stay with you, mamma." The remains of both were found amid the actors after the fire had hurned itself. remains of both were found amid the

ADDITIONAL TESTIMONY IN
REGARD TO FREIGHT RATES
By Associated Press.
Chicago, Nov. 7.—President A. B.
Stickney of the Chicago Great Western railroad, was the first witness at the second day's session of the interstate second day's session of the interstate.

commerce commission today. He had a prepared a number of figures to show that the rates imposed by that road were not unreasonable. Mr. Stickney's was to the effect that while there was an apparently large discrep-shoy between the rates on live stock fus-

stand for a short time, but their testimony did not differ materially from that of the previous witness. Secretary Thompson of the Chicago Live Stock exchange, went on the stand

shortly before the time for adjournment and submitted several statements comparing rates enforced by various roads. He will give additional testimony to-

FIVE PERSONS INJURED IN
COLLISION AT KANSAS CITY
(By Associated Press Exclusively to the
Gazette in Colorado Springs.)
Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 8.—A troney car on the Broadway line got away from the motorman today and crashed into another car that had stopped to dicharge passengers a block ahead and & at the bottom of a hill. Both cars

J. Gresham, conductor of runaway

O. C. Stechner, motorman runaway J. A. Curtin, conductor of

E. Hulin, motorman of second car, Mr. Collister was on his way to take + train for St. Louis, where he was to attend a railway meeting.

This is the second car within a week to be wrecked at this point, two people ****** having been killed and six injured in an accident a week ago.

YELLOWSTONE BEARS ARE DANGEROUS ONLY WHEN TAME

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Washington, Nov. 8.—The annual report of the acting superintendent of the Yellowstone national park predicts that there will be large increases in every species of large game there throughout the season. It says that bear are harmless while left alone and kept in a perfectly wild state but when fed and petted they lose all fear of human beings, cause damage to property and are dangerous to those who trifle with them. It is suggested that the blackcock and the capercalizie, game birds of northern Europe, be introduced into the park. Only two for-est fires of any size occurred during the year and neither caused great dam-Julia F. Whalen, in which Captain age. It is recommended that the Yel-Rosehill recently made his trip to Marcus island in the hope of getting the island away from the Japanese. W. C. Peacock, the owner of the schooner is The grand total of all visitors to the park during the season was 13,433.

ELECTRIC CAR AND RAILWAY TRAIN COLLIDED AT CROSSING

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs, Gazette in Colorado Springs,
St. Louis, Mo., Nov. &—Nine persons
were badly injured today in a collision
between a train of the St. Louis Valley
railroad and a car of the East St. Louls and Suburban Electric railway at
the Terminal Railway Belt crossing.
Six others escaped with slight bruises.
The most seriously injured: Mrs. Catherine Monken, scalp wound

Mrs. Eliza Voetkel, scalp wound and shoulder dislocated.
Gus Monken, severe scalp wound,
Irma Monken, arm injured,

Mrs. Lorenz Muren, hurt internally. Frank McConaughy, rib fractured and Mrs. Robert Hayes, head and limb

Miss Lulu Sattig, arm and back hurt Miss Sophle Weir, bruises.

IMPROVEMENT FOR PUEBLO SMELTERS **********

By Associated Press.

Pueblo, Colo., Nov. 6.-The Guggenheim brothers together with President E. W. Nash of the American Smelting & Refining company, Harry Payne Whitney, General George Field and Edgar L. Newhouse today inspected the four smelting plants in Pueblo and made plans and estimates for exten-Bive and costly improvements. They stated that the new zine smelter now in course of

construction and a very large concern, will start operation at half its capacity in December, employing 200 men, and will be in full operation by spring. The great smoke-stacks of this smelter are now visible from

all over the county.

As to the Philadelphia smelter, most of which has lately been idle, Simon Guggenheim stated positively that it is not to be dismantled or abandoned but that the suspension is due to "ore trouble." and that the works, after remodeling and enlargement, will employ more men than before. The other two smelters, the Pueblo and the Colorado, are in full operation.

THE SUICIDE OF CHAS. O. ZEIGENFUS

By Associated Press.

Prancisco, Nov.

San Francisco, Nov. 6.— Charles O. Zelgenfus, editor and part owner of the Manila American, a newspaperman once widely known in the United States, ended his life today by turning on the gas in his room. He re-

acker, Skiff, Arkins and other brilliant

men. Charles O. Zeigenfus was born in Bethiehem, Pa., and did his first newspaper work on the Philadelphia Press came to Colorado in the spring of with Jack Haverly, the minstre manager, as editor of a paper to boor the new town of Gunnison. In the full of that year he came to Denver and became managing editor of the and became managing eutor of the Denver Republican. A year later he made a record as a successful organizer as chairman of the Republican county committee. In 1882 he went to Butte, Mont., and the following year in the employ of the New York World, he conducted one of the carriest expeditions to study the resources of Alaska. o study the resources of Alaska. Of his return he became connected with the San Francisco Chronicle as its man-aging editor and for several years he was identified with the press of Callforms, managing papers at San Diego, Fresno and other points. For some months he edited a paper in Honolulu and when the Americans took posses sion of the Philippine islands he estab-lished the American. He returned to the United States three months ago or account of ill health.
The divorced wife of Zeigenfus.
now a resident of Denver.

CONGRATULATIONS FROM WEST VIRGINIA

By Associated Press, Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 7, 1902. Colorado Springs Gazette, Colorado

Republicans of West Virginia send greeting to the brethren in Colo-rado and congratulate them on rado and company their splendid victory. N. B. Scotts

********* RETURNS FROM COLORADO HAVE EACHED MICHIGAN

By Associated Press.
Houghton, Mich., Nov. 7.—
Residents of Hancock and Houghton were greatly alarmed tonight by a terrific shock which occurred at 8:40 o'clock-Houses were rocked and win-dows rattled as if an carth-quake had occurred. Investigation in all directions failed to

discover the cause of the shock.

LITTLEFIELD TO FIGHT FOR THE SENATORSHP

By Associated Press. Seattle, Wash. Nov. 7.—Congressman Charles E. Littlefield of Maine stated today that he was going home to begin

OF THE REVOLUTION By Associated Press.

La Victoria, Venezuela, Nov. 7.—News has been received here concerning the retreat of the revolutionary forces. It is to the effect that on the night of November 4 the revolutionists withdrew from their positions near La Victoria and San Mateo, because they were without ammunition. The fact that the rebels lacked cartridges caused a disagreement between General Matos and General Rolando, which was followed by hot words. General Rolando de-clared that the shortage of ammunition was the fault of General Matos and that if the success of the revolution was en dangered by this condition Genera dangered by this condition General Matos alone was responsible. He said that all was lost, and with his fol-lowers, about 2,300 men, he withdrew from the main body of the rebels in the direction of Alta Gracia. It is reported that General Rolando proclaimed El Mocho Hernandez as the leader of the

President Castro, since he discovered President Castro, since he discovered the revolutionists only retreated because of their absolute lack of ammunition, has caused them to be pursued day and night by government soldiers. The latest report issued by the government says that Generals Matos, Mendoza and Riera, and their commands the golding in disorder in an effort to are fleeing in disorder in an effort to reach the mountainous districts. These generals are supposed to be near Bar-rera, a point 12 miles from the Lake of Valencia. Guerrillas in the service of the government have brought to Presi-dent Castro certain records belonging to members of General Mator personal staff, as well as the general's personal correspondence. The contents of these papers give evidence of the critical situation of the leaders of the revolution. It is difficult to understand the ap-

It is difficult to understand the apparent sudden and complete collapse of the revolutionary movement. But a few days ago the rebels seemed to be upon the eve of victory while today their cause seems absolutely lost.

President Castro, having sent his men in all directions to cut off the retreat of the enemy, left here today for Caracas. The government soldiers who are following the rebels scored their first success this morning by the capture success this morning by the capture of General Ramon Lusia, who was making his way in the direction of Alta Gracia with 300,000 rounds of am-munition and 4,000 men to reinforce the evolutionists.

From here President Castro will go to Los Teques, which point was aban-boned by the rebels yesterday. From Los Teques the president will go by rail to Caracas, arriving there Sunday morning. He will then take his place at the head of the government. Telegraphic communication between La Victoria and Caracas has been restored.

REPUBLICAN WINS IN OKLAHOMA

By Associated Press.
Guthrie, O. T., Nov. 7.—The official returns tonight indicate beyond a doubt the election of

B. S. McGuire, Republican delegate to congress, over W. M. Cross (Dem.), by a majority of about 300. Tonight the secreabout 300. Tonight the secre-tary of the Republican committee issued a statement announc-ing McGuire's election.

WASHINGTON MYSTERY HAS
POSSIBLY BEEN SOLVED
By Associated Press.
Washingon, Nov. 7.—Richard Cole, a colored porter 20 years old, was arrested colored porter 20 years old, was arrested today and committed to jail to walt action of the grand jury on the charge of committing the assault on Mrs. Gilbert Dennis, a well known dressmaker at her home in this city over 10 months ago. Mrs. Dennis died from her injuries about a fortnight ago without recovering sufficiently to talk rener injuries about a fortinght ago with-out recovering sufficiently to talk ra-tionally. Julius Van Brakle, colored, formerly proprietor of the Brunswick hotel, testified today before the coro-ner's jury that in March Cole had said

not care to visit the sick woman, among possession. Of the multitude of other other things that Mrs. Dennis might types he says:

"This heterogenous collection of ob-

investigation Detective Harting who has been working on the case ever since the crime was committed, testified that Cole is the only person among those whom he investigated who wavered in his statements. Cole, who also testified before the coroner's jury, denied making the assault and protested that he had assisted the authorities. Fie also denied using the language attributed to him by Van Brakle.

DELUSION OF A YOUNG DOURHOBER WOMAN

By Associated Press

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 7.-At Yorkton, a young Doukhober woman of attractive appearance dressed herself in white cotton with white canvas shoes and proclaimed herself the Virgin Mary. Many of the Douk-hobers believe her story and she may cause trouble if her advice is in the wrong direction.

FIGURES ON THE COST OF RURAL DELIVERY

By Associated Press.
Washington, Nov. 7.—The annual gross cost of a complete rural free delivery service throughout the Un States will approximate \$24,000,000 cording to the annual report which First Assistant Postmaster General Wynne today received from August W. Machen, general superintendent of the service. The remaining 700 000 the service. The remaining 700,000 square miles not now covered by rural free delivery service, according to the report, will require the employment of 26,000 or 27,000 carriers in addition to those now employed, making the entire force of carriers, when the extension of the service is completed within the next three years, 40,000. After this ex-tension is completed, the annual rate of increase in the appropriations is expected not to exceed 8 or 9 per cent. tend the service 12,000 routes a year

until it becomes universal, the report says, will require such largely increased appropriations that the annual postoffice deficits for the ensuing two or three years will probably reach \$8,000,000 or \$10,000,000, if not more; but once the service is completed, the additional revenue derived will soon reduce the deficits to present figures if not entirely wipe them out.

RUSH MEDICAL COLLEGE AND THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO By Associated Press.

Chicago, Nov. 7.—Conditioned upon the raising of \$1,000,000 by the trustees of Rush Medical college not later than July 1, 1903, the trustees of the University of Chicago, it was announced today, have agreed to receive the medical school as an organic part of their university.
The trustees of Rush are confident

today that he was going home to begin his fight for the speakership of the next house of representatives. He believes he will be elected but declares whatever the action of the Republican caucus may be, he will be content.

APPARENT COLLAPSE

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OF THE REVOLUTION

The trustees of Rush are confident that the required money can be raised in the time specified. This sum will be used for the erection of new buildings, the endowment of chairs of instruction and the purchase of additional equipment. The location of Rush Medical college will continue as at present on the West Side as advantageously close the West Side, as advantageously close to the Cook County and Presbyterian hospitals. The college and the univer-sity became affillated four years ago, and since that time the medical work has so developed at the university that practically the two first years of the

Washington, Nov. 7.—The postmaster-general has ordered that the position of postoffice physician be abolished in all postoffices in cities under 500,000 population. There are about a dozen cities in this class where such positions exist and a number of postmasters renorted that the position was not necessary. It is expected that this action will save the government about \$10,500

THE ANNUAL REPORT OF ADJUTANT GENERAL CORBIN

the army and begins with a statement showing that the army is to be reduced by December 1 to 60,020 men of whom about 2,877 belong to the staff cartridges."

departments. The report shows that during the iscal year 35 officers were killed in action or died of wounds and disease; 💠 action or died of wounds and disease; 21 resigned and 68 retired. Of the enlisted men 1,277 were killed or died of wounds and disease; 35,806 were discharged on the expiration of service; 5,498 were discharged for disability or dismissed by order of court martial; 4,667 deserted, two were missing and 203 retired. and 203 retired.

General Corbin, in calling attention to his former recommendation that the rate of pay for military attaches General Corbin, in calling attention the rate of pay for military attaches abroad should be increased, suggests that retired officers of high rank might be selected for this service. While the number of attaches has been decreased the service has improved because of the reciprocal relations that have been established with the war departments where officers a several governments where officers are several governments are several governments. established with the war departments

General Corbin discusses the various schools of the army and points out the advantages which will accrue through them.

In reviewing the reports of officers who participated in the army and navy maneuvers last September, General Corbin says that much valuable information was acquired. He says:

"The maneuvers have proved that the rank and file of our army can be depended upon in every emergency: that apparently impossible tasks can be accomplished under the spur of neces sity and that there is an immeasurable gulf between practice and theory. The lessons learned by both officers and men were of more practical value than years of ordinary garrison routine and

He strongly recommends that similar exercises be conducted annually and be made to embrace each year a new theater of operations, so that the benefit may be shared by the different garrisons in the several fields of defense. General Corbin adds:

"The conviction expressed by the commanding general in charge of the land defenses that every officer and enlisted man of the army and official of the National guard who took part in the maneuvers entertains a feeling of admiration for the splendid manner in which the naval part of the program has been conducted whereby the confidence in and affection for the sister

"This heterogenous collection of ob solete arms is a very serious detri ment to the efficiency of the entire National guard, which in organization drill, instruction, etc., assimilates crosely to the regular army and should be armed with the same arms as the

General Corbin recommends legisla tion providing that Major Generals Merritt. Brooke and Otis, now on the retired list, be given the rank of lieutenant general, and that Colonels Gilmore and Williston be given the ranks of brigadier generals on the retired list.

He has the following to say concerning early marriages in the army: "The early marriage of the younger officers of the army, many of whom are entirely dependent upon their pay and allowances for support, is greatly to be deplored and should be discouraged. A young officer should have but one allegiance, and that should be to the service. Those without private means must necessarily divide their pay be tween the demands of their office and family. A considerable number are required for service in the Philippines where living is expensive, and the accomplishment of this tour of duty re sults in actual hardship to officers with families.

General Corbin says the detail staff system has worked well and he believes that the scheme for a general staff is the best solution for vexatious friction that had been planned.

General Corbin has the following to

say regarding the canteen: "The restoration of the exchange as it existed prior to the passage of the act of February 2, 1901, prohibiting the sale of beer, is desired and urged by the great majority of officers and men and by none more than those of pronounced temperance views. Numerous reports confirm the views long held by this office that the old exchange contributed to sobrlety, health and contentment of the men. The increase of desertions and of trials for infractions of discipline is, by those best informed, attributed to the abolition of the former privileges of the exchange."

In conclusion he says: "The instruction of our men in vocal music would be a step in the direction of contentment and better discipline. Every regiment should have its marchng song. Frequent practice in sing ing, particularly during the long winter evenings, would do much to make the men satisfied to remain in quarters and away from the baneful effects of the barrooms that exist in too great numbers in the vicinity of our military posts. These barrooms are under the protection of the license laws of the several states and are beyond the control of the military authority.'

NO TRACE FOUND OF MAN LOST IN MONTANA By Associated Press.

By Associated Press.

Butte, Mont., Nov. 3.—A special from Kalispell to the Miner says:

There have been no new developments in the Egan search. The reward of \$1,000 has attracted more men into the district, but no Egan. Another party left Columbia Falls this morning for Hungry Horse creek and will be out several days. It is now almost impossible to get through the country ex-cept on snow shoes and parties who have gone into the South Fork country have been compelled to use them.
There are now two parties out whose return is anxiously awaited. One went up to the cabin on Pyramid Peak and another into the South Fork country. It will be at least three days before they can make their report. Dr. Houston spent part of the day here, returning to Butte tonight. He has given up all hope of Egan being alive. Houston said that the last words of Egan were: "I am going off here and look

a year.

THE ANNUAL REPORT OF

ADJUTANT GENERAL CORBIN

By Associated Press.

Washington, Nov. 6.—The annual report of Adjutant General Corbin of the army deals with every feature of the army and begins with a statement. We did not question his judgment. We

CABINET CRISIS IN SPAIN IS IMMINENT

By Associated Press.
Madrid, Nov. 9.—As a result of a prolonged cabinet council, which was held to discuss the recent attacks made upon the gov-ernment by leaders of the oppo-sition an official note issued today says that the ministers are ready to place their portfolios at the disposal of Premier Sagasta if this step is necessary, and that they have unanimously decided to give the premier full powers to act as he considers best in the interests of his country and party. Premier Sagasta is to have an audience with King Alfonso tomorrow at noon. It is be-lieved that a crisis and the reconstruction of the ministry are im-

CHAFFEE'S RETURN FRO MTHE PHILIPPINES

By Associated Press.
San Francisco, Calif., Nov. 10.—The United States transport Sumner arrived n port this afternoon from the Philippines after a most stormy and most perilous passage. Shortly after leaving Yokohama, the vessel encountered one of those terrific storms peculiar to Asialic waters—the typhoon. Boats were smashed, portions of the rigging carried away and during the height of the storm a leavely way town from the

the storm a launch was torn from its fastenings and struck Mrs. Chaffee's stateroom with terrific force, the shock greatly prostrating that lady, who was ill when she boarded the vessel. For hours the staunch vessel was in the gale, but careful seamanship kept the vessel in safety until the storm broke and the weather calmed down to per-mit her being made ship-shape once again.

On board the transport were General. R. Chaffee and wife, Vice Governor Oh board the transport were General A. R. Chaffee and wife, Vice Governor Wright of the Philippine commission and Mrs. Wright, General Chaffee's staff, Captain J. R. Lindsley, Lieutenant R. B. Carper, Major J. L. Philippe, Major William H. Arthur, Judge James H. Rigunt of the Philippine (neutronsports) H. Blount of the Philippine insular government, Lieutenant Colonel James T. Kerr and wife and a large number of

officers' wives returning home.

General Chaffee has been absent from this country for over three years, during which time duty called him to Cuba, China and to the Philippines. His services in China were such that he services in China were such that he was recognized the world over as a tactician of wonderful knowledge and force

Colds

" I had a terrible cold and could hardly breathe. I then tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and it gave me im-

mediate relief."
W. C. Layton, Sidell, Ill.

How will your cough be tonight? Worse, probably. For it's first a cold, then a cough, then bronchitis or pneumonia, and at last consumption. Coughs always tend downward. Stop this downward tendency by taking Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

Three sizes: 25c., Soc., St. All drugglats.

Consult your doctor. If he says take it, then do as he says. It he tells you not to take it, then don't take it. He knows. Leave it with him. We are willing. Lowell, Mass.

the situation. Civilization has accomplished wonders and the natives are fast recognizing the institutions of this government and meeting them with a more friendly spirit. Of course some of the provinces are unsettled and we expect to meet with further trouble, but the outlook is most cheerful, and beyond an occasional skirmish here and there. I look for no great difficulties or there, I look for no great difficulties of disturbances requiring unusual force to subdue. Peaceful methods are making themselves felt among the native leaders who are in many instances assisting our government by advising their former belligerent followers to lay down their arms. Some of the former down their arms. Some of the tare are a score, have become more peaceful. The greatest difficulty we experience in the islands is overcoming the legends and superstitions of the people.

"It is hard to overcome at once traits which have born in the patives for cen-

which have born in the natives for centuries, and I will say that to this one feature is largely due the spread of cholera and other pestilential diseases among them. They cannot be made to submit to or to understand the mod-ern methods of treatment, nor can they ern methods of treatment, not can up-to-be made to see the utility of an up-to-date sanitary system. They will not submit to quarantine peacefully, and frequently escape from their bounds, spreading disease. In the city of Ma-nila a very good system prevails and in consequence the health conditions are betten there they they have ever been

the provinces where the natives are unable to plant their rice crops on account of the loss of their farm animals and I look for much suffering in these provinces, but the government has already taken steps to relieve the situation and it will not be long before most of the needy will be looked after. "I am very much pleased with the situation in the province of Samar. What was once one of the most unruly and beligerent of the provinces is now

and belligerent of the provinces is now quiet and peaceful as this big city of yours. The natives are becoming prosperous under the industry which has been fostered there and they have a ready market for their rice and hemp."

SPECTACULAR FIRE IN NEW YORK CITY. By Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 10.—The new East river bridge in process of construction between New York and Brooklyn, was damaged to the amount of at least a half million dollars tonight by a fire hair million dollars tonight by it into that for four hours raged 355 feet in the air on the summit of the great steel tower on the New York side. There was probably no loss of life. Owing to the enormous height of the tower it was impossible to reach the fire with any apparatus in the fire department and the flames after decouring all the and the flames, after devouring all the woodwork on the top of the tower, seized on the timber falsework of the two foot bridges suspended from the main cables, burning away the supports until nearly a million feet of blazing lumber fell with a mighty splash and hiss into the stream. The falling footbridge carried away a score of lighter cables and guys, which trailed in the water rendering it necessary for the water rendering it necessary for the purpose of safety to stop all traffic up and down the river. The steamer Puritan and other craft had narrow escapes while running the gauntlet of the flery brands that fell in showers from the burning bridge. The fire was the most spectacular conflagration that has ever been seen in New York.

The fire started in a tool shed and from this it spread to the great timber framework. Withing five minutes after the discovery of the fire the whole top of the tower was in a blaze. Then

top of the tower was in a blaze. Then the footbridges fell, carrying with them many tons of bolts, rivets, nuts and At that moment the Brooklyn fireboat was just below the bridge, and a heavy steel beam fell on her, breaking her rudder and sent her drifting down

the stream. Sound steamers and all other up-river navigation was stopped. While the fire was at its height a pur-ty of firemen were cut off at the base of the tower where they were exposed to a torrent of brands and red hot iron and steel. They were rescued after several had been severely burned.

Brands from the tower set fire to the

big storehouse of the Pennsylvania Steel company on the bridge. It was entirely consumed and the contents were hurled into the river together with two holsting derricks on the platforn It was 11 o'clock before the flames had devoured everything combustible, leaving only the steel tower and the four great 18%-inch steel cables stretching across the river. These cables were re-cently completed, save for the steel sheathing and it is feared that they have been badly damaged by the in-tense heat. Should it be necessary to replace them the labor of two years would be lost. Chief Engineer Martin, in charge of the bridge construction, said today that four steel saddles, weighing 34 tons on the top of the tower were red hot, but were not damaged.
Of the four cables resting upon the saddles, two, he thought, would have to be partially replaced by splicing. This will involve a delay of at least four months. The remaining cables suffered little injury. montas. The remaining capies suffered little injury.

The loss on the two foot bridges is es-

timated at \$100,000. The contractors are John A. Roebling Sons & company. The bridge extends from the foot of De Lancy street, Manhattan, to the foot of South Fifth street, Brooklyn, It was designed to carry four surface railroad tracks, two tracks for elevated trains, two roadways for vehicles, two foot paths and two cycle paths at an elevation of 135 feet above the river in the center of the main span. The main cables had recently been completed and the work of laying the main span was soon to have begun. The cost of the bridge was placed at about \$10,000,000.

the department face to face with the critical condition due to lack of officers, which, he says, has reached such a point as to be dangerous to the efficiency of the fleet. He says that the number of officers on our ships is less than the number on board the ships of other havies, although, as a matter of fact, our ships require more officers than the ships of other navies because we are compelled to man our vessels, with green crews, having little or no knowledge of sea life. He submits a table showing that the present or no knowledge of sea life. He submits a table showing that the present needs of the naval service require 1,500 officers, while the number of the navy list, including midshipmen after graduation, is only 1,023, or 477 short. This table is based upon the lowest possible number of officers needed on our battle ships, 17 against an average number of officers for similar ships in foreign navies of 33 in England, 26 in France and 20 in Germany. He figures that the vessels now authorized by congress but not completed, will require that the vessess now saturated by congress but not completed, will require 498 additional officers, to which is to be added 25 per cent. for officers sick or on shore duty, and 160 for casual contains the next four years of the contains the contai or on shore duty, and 160 for casual-ties during the next four years, or a total for the vessels now building of 783. This number added to the present shortage, 577, will give 1,360. The graduates from the naval academy during the next four years wil he 355, leaving a total deficit July 1, 1366, of 1,005, not counting officers for auxil-aries who would be required in the event of hostilities. In addition to the increase of midshipmen provided for by the last congress, Admiral Taylor, recommends a further increase of one midshipman for each member and delealdshipman for each member and del gate in the house and each senator one from the District of Columbia and one from the District of Columbia and ten annually at large. He also recommends that the number of lieutenant commanders be increased, 30 lieutenants (senior grade) 50; and lieutenants (junior grade) and ensigns 350.

A concentration of the naval forces in two big fighting squadrons in the North Atlantic and Asiatic waters is recommended. For the present the report says two squadrons are all that the present number of our battleships will permit. To carry out this policy Admiral Taylor proposes to transfer the battleships in the remaining squadrons to one or the other of these heavy squadrons and compose the Pacific European and South Atlantic squadrons entirely of cruisers. These changes will be undertaken as soon as changes will be undertaken as soon at the winter maneuvers in the West In dies are concluded. After the rearrangement the distribution of the New York Proceedings of the New York Process of the New

fighting force of the navy will be as for North Atlantic station-Kearsas Alabama, Massachusetts. Indiana Maine, Iilinois, Iowa and Texas. Thi force should be in the future maintain ed at not less than eight battleships. Caribbean division of North Atlan-tic station—Olympia, Montgomers, Marietta, Machias, Panther and De-

in consequence the health conditions are better there than they have ever been in the history of the country.

"Great hardship prevalls in some of the provinces where the network of the network of the provinces where the network of
The cruiser division of the Asiatic station—New Orleans, Yorktown, Wilmington, Helena, Vicksburg, Princeton, Annapolis, Don Juan de Austria and Isle de Cuba, the Rainbow and a large gunboat division will as heretofore, be attached to the squadron for service among the islands and the rivers. Pacific station—New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Marblehaed and Ranger. European station—Brooklyn, Chicago,

San Francisco and Albahy.

South Atlantic station—Newark, Atlanta and Nashville.

It is also proposed to form additional torpedo boat flotillas with a destroyer as the leading vessel, after the plan of the present group now in the West International Community of Lightenant and the statement of the present group and of Lightenant and the statement of the present group and of Lightenant and the statement of the s dies under the command of Lieutena

San Francisco and Albany.

The proposed concentration of the new naval forces. Admiral Taylor say makes it desirable to have an office of high rank in command of each of the great, heavy fleets and he recommends for these two commands that congress authorize the creation of two vice-ad-mirals, or as an alternative, that it sanction the appointment of two acting

sanction the appointment of two acting vice-admirals.

Admiral Taylor also urgently recommends further congressional action (of the establishment of a general staff to control and administer the affairs of the fleet to be responsible for the personnel and to direct generally, under the secretary of military affairs of the fleet and be responsible to him for its condition.

condition. No recommendations are made con-cerning the national naval reserve. The admiral says the subject is still occuthat the general board has been fr quently consulted but at present the bureau is not prepared to make recon

mendations.

Much space is devoted in the rep Much space is devoted in the report of the necessity for gunnery training Prizes are recommended for excellent in gunnery exercises and target practice. Attention is called in detail in the operations of the fleets and the work of our naval officers and men in the waters of the Philippines and the West Indies are commended. The close blockade established by the the close blockade established by navy in the island of Samar, he say the defeat of Lukban, the insurger leader is largely attributable. Progr sive instructions and maneuvers similar to those which are to take place this winter in the Carribean, are to be man a feature of the work of the Asiati equadron.

CANNON INDORSED FOR THE SPEAKERSHIP

By Associated Press.
Chicago, Nov. 10.—A majority
of the Illinois delegation to congress, gathered here today and
indorsed Congressman Cannon of
the Eighteenth Illinois district,
For receiver of the house of PP the Eighteenth Illinois district, for speaker of the house of representatives to succeed Speaker Henderson. A committee with Congressman Mann as chairman, was appointed to further Cannon's interests. Headquarters will be opened in Chicago.

It was announced at the meet-It was announced at the meet-ing by Congressman Honkins, candidate for the United States senator to succeed Senator Mason, that assurances have been received from a majority of the congressmen in Indiana, lowa, Minnesota, Nebraska and Michigan that they support Congressman Cannon for the speakership.
Those of the Illinois delegation who were absent from meeting sent messages in which all stated that they were all with Congressman Cannon.

WOMAN DROWNED IN A MILL RACE AT CANON CIT

Denver, Nov. 10.-A special to the Republican from Canon City says Mrs Kate G. Furnald, aged 59, was drowned and W. G. McClure, aged 65, and Mr Emily Sournier narrowly escaped th cently came from Manila and offered his newspoper for sale, saying agreeable association in prosecution in the could not live in that climate. He had been very iii. He had been very iii. He had been very iii. He had been when he looked worried western papers.

Denver, Nov. 6.—Charles O. Zeigenfus whose death is reported from San fuss same fate there this evening. The

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Special to the Gazette.

Denver, Nov. 7.—Governor Orman today issued the following proclamation: "State of Colorado. Executive Chamber, Denver. "PROCLAMATION—THANKSGIVING DAY.

in accordance with that sacred and time-honored custom which has prevalled since the Pilgrim Fathers set apart a day of thanksgiving and prayer to God, the Father, for his care and blessing, and pursuant to the proclamation of the president of the United States, I, James B. Orman, governor of the state of Colorado, by virtue of the authority in me vested, do proclaim and recommend the observance of
THURSDAY, THE TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY OF THIS NOVEMBER,

as a day of thanksgiving to God for his numerous blessings and great kindness

to us as a people and a nation.
"We have much for which to praise and thank God, and should show forth our gratitude to him for his mercies. He has given us bountiful harvests, has kept us in peace and safety, has kept famine and pestilence from our shores, and given us great material prosperity in all lines of industry. Let us therefore render unto him our heartfelt praise and grateful ac-

knowledgment for his many blessings by convening in our respective homes and churches, praising and worshiping him, in accordance with the dictates of our consciences, not forgetting that while we have been especially blessed, others may be in trouble and distress. Recognizing therefore that our prosperity greatly adds to our responsibility for their welfare and happiness, we should endeavor to do something that will make the world brighter and better, and for the upliftment of our fellow man. May all our acts be characterized by Christian charity and love.
"In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the great

scal of state to be affixed.

"Done at the city of Denver, this, 7th day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and two, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and twenty-seventh. ISEAL

to exist under this city. Tomorrow morning two steam drills will be started, and with 12 men and a good

plant of machinery, it is very probable that they will demonstrate what has been prophesied by many mining ex-perts and engineers, that a big bonanza

is under this city for someone who will

THE MURIEL CO. CASE-The suit

of E. C. Cushman versus the Muriel

James 18. Oumm

David A. Mills, Secretary of State."

Denver, Nov. 8.—The state home for neglected and dependent children, which ever since its organization has been occupying rented quarters, moved into what is known as the Field property in South Denver today. The board of control of the home purchased the property for \$30,000 cush. The home is surrounded by 40 acres of land, most of which is under water. The home is a well-constructed stone residence of a well-constructed stone residence of 15 rooms; and but few alterations were necessary to adapt it to its new use. Aside from the residence there are three large tent cottages, one of which will be used for the dormitory for boys, one for the emergency hospital and one as a school room. The home now cons a school room. The home now conins 115 children.

INCORPORATED—Among the articles of incorporation filed with the secretary of state today were papers for the Aparecida Mines company of colorado Springs. The company is incorporated for \$1,000,000 and the following are its directors: Grant B. Schley, Bertrand E. Taylor, Frank G. Peck, Irving W. Bonbright, George M. Harnan, George W. Ethiney, F. W. Stehr,

CRUSHED TO DEATH-A, V. Zenor Burlington switchman, was killed in the Burlington yards in this city last hight. He was caught between a mov-

then signed their accounts to Mr. Cushing, and an employe, who has brought this sult.

TO CHANGE ELECTRIC LINE—At the meeting of the chamber of commerce and the commutation of two sentences last evening. Both pardons recommended for commutation were for those serving minor sentences.

FAMOUS SONG WRITER—Rev. E. Ufford, the gospel evangelist, and the author of the hymn, "Throw Out the Lifeline," is spending a few days in this city while on a tour around the world. He will preach at the Capitol Hill Baptist church tomorrow morning.

WENT TO CELEBRATE—Chairman ring.

WENT TO CELEBRATE—Chairman faire, "Secretary Vyisian and a large runnible of other Equilibrium to the Clorado Structure of the Expendicans left this runnible of other Equilibrium to the Colorado Structure of the Expendicans left this in the Republican rutification meeting at that city tonight.

SUES FOR LOST BRAIN—Merriti F. Fritts has brought suit against the F. M. Machinery company for \$50,000 damages. He sustained the loss of a small amount of gray matter from his hearn through an accident which he alleges was caused by the carelessness of one of the employes of the company. This will probably be the firm Golden soys: "By agreement of come of the employes of the company. This will probably be the firm Golden soys: "By agreement of come of the employes of the company. This will probably be the firm Golden soys: "By agreement of come of the employes of the company. This will probably be the firm Golden soys: "By agreement of come of the employes of the company. This will probably be the firm of the second plea in abate they have been a seed to far a structure of the city, that he found that this franchise provided for a line on any or all of the streets in the city limits. He received a service of the company and t

immediate construction of the line. The official party left for Victor at the conclusion of the conference here.

SECURED JUDGMENT-Murdock L. McLeod secured judgment for \$2,000 in the district court today from the Metro-politan Mining and Milling company. The suit was based on a mining con-

SUIT STARTED—A sult for \$3,000 is under way before Judge Seeds in the district court. E. M. Nesling alleges that James Doyle failed to pay him that sum for services performed in a mining contract.

NARROW ESCAPE—Bob Critchfield, working on the Hull City Placer mine, fell about 60 feet down a stope from the fell about 60 feet down a stope from the ninth level today. Mr. Critchfield had just started down a ladder, when in some way he let loose of the rung, falling backwards to the stope. As the men who were working with him, hurrled down after him, they fully expected to find him dead, but instead, found him not hurt very badly. He was bruised around the head and shoulders considerably, but it was believed that no bones were broken. He was immedino bones were broken. He was immedi ately removed to the Sisters hospital in this city, and tonight is resting cas-ily. Mr. Critchfield is a single man, about 85 years of age, and resides in

BRAERANDT VERDICT-The coron er's jury impaneled to investigate the cause of the death of Fred Brabrandt on the Hull City Placer, Tuesday last, was in session all morning. After one witness had been examined, the jury went to Elkton to get the testimony of P. W. Estep, who was injured at the same time that deceased was killed. After returning to this city, the six men brought in the following verdict: "We, the jury, find that the deceased, Fred L. Brabrandt, came to his death on Nov. 3 at 3:20 o'clock, while employed on the lease of Cripple Creek Mining company on the main shaft of the Independence Consolidated Town and Mining company, in the north stope of the ninth level, by a failing rock, while in the line of duty, and working under the orders of that company. F. under the orders of that company. F. A. Blakeley, foreman."

ELECTION BET-In payment of an election bet, W. H. Fletcher, former colored minstrel, attired in white duck from head to foot, and with face, hands from head to foot, and with 1ace, hands and shoes painted white, paraded Bennett avenue from Third to Fifth street this afternoon to the tune "I Wish My Color Would Fade." Fletcher backed Stimson in a bet with Vick Welssburg. Crowds greeted the colored man with enthusiasm all along the line.

RECOVERED-Phillip WHALEN WHALEN RECOVERED—Painip Whalen has at last been discharged from the Sisters hospital as his recovery is now certain. He was removed to his home in Goldfield. Mr. Whalen sustained a fracture of the jaw and other serious injuries in a cave-in at the Last Deltar with a cave-in at the Last Dollar mine, a couple of weeks ago.

SEVERELY INJURED-Burt Pratte was severely injured today by falling off a ladder on the Anna May Wells claim near the War Eagle on Bull hill. Mr Pratte was climbing out of a prosect hole about 20 feet deep, when suddenly he lost his hold and fell back-wards to the bottom. The ambulance from this city brought him to his home on B street. His back is severely sprained and his body is generally of E. C. Gushman versus the Muriel Gold Mining company and its directors for \$5,600, for labor, was commenced this afternoon in the district court. After the arguments of the defense, Attorney Buckner moved that the court direct a verdict for the defense, and the dismissal of the case, which was dealed. On motion of the plaintiff,

OFFICIAL COUNT OF THE MESA COUNTY VOTE Special to the Gazette.

hight. He was caught between a moving box car and a freight platform. Every bone in his body was broken. Every bone in his body was denied. On motion of the plaintiff's Grand Junction, Colo., Nov. 7.—County distorment to dwy for Msas county. Brooks has a matority over Adams of 298, Hogg 213 over Stimson, Haggott over Adams of 298, Hogg 213 over Stimson, Haggott over Adams of 298, Hogg 213 over Stimson, Haggott over Adams of 298, Hogg 213 over Stimson, Haggott over Adams of 298, Hogg 213 over Stimson, Haggott over Adams of 298, Hogg 213 over Stimson, Haggott over Adams of 298, Hogg 213 over Stimson, Haggott over Adams of 298, Hogg 213 over Stimson, Haggott over Adams of 298, Hogg 213 over Stimson, Haggott over Adams of 298, Hogg 213 over Stim

Crippic Creek, Nov. S.—The suit for damages of Owen Bennett versus the Consolidated Mining company, filed on August 12 of this year, was dismissed this evening by Judge Cunningham. This case will be remembered, that on April 8 on the above property an order was given to lower Mr. Bennett, who was on the cage, down to the eighth level. The cross bars were out to stop the cage, but by some mistake of the engineer, he tried to jam the cage through the bars, resulting in breaking Bennett's leg in two places, and alleged permanent injuries on the foot. From this accident, defendant sued for \$10,000 damages, and tonight the case was dismissed, as it had been settled out of court for \$1,000. Cripple Creek, Nov. 8 .- The suit for

WARNE'S CASE—The case of Warne versus Joel Winchester, tried before Judge Cunningham about a month ago, and taken under advisement, was finally handled this afternoon in the district court, Judge Cunningham ruling in favor of Winchester, holding that no mining partnership existed, and dissolving the injunction that prevented the transfer of 100,000 shares of Doctor-Jack Pot stock. Mr. Winchester was not in the city when the judge handed down his decision. down his decision.

JUDGE SALISBURY INJURED-Judge Salisbury was injured yesterday by falling down the steps from the dis-trict court room to the sidewalk. Slipping on the top stop, he was caught be-fore he had reached the bottom. The judge received several bad bruises about the shoulders, and his left side was considerably bruised up. Today he is resting easily, and hardly seems any the worse for his mishap.

CALLS UNON STATE
MINE INSPECTOR

might have been a serious accident at a seventeenth and Stout streets this afternoon. He stepped off an eastbound street car, not noticing that a west bound car was immediately bed him bound car was immediately bed him probable the senator and pulle cast bound car in time to avoid the accident. The young man falled to give his name. FRANCHISES GRANTED — The board of supervisors has passed a bill granting the Tramway company franchises to lay tracks along 34th avenue to Cook's addition, and also from Fourth and Downing steneues, south along. Cripple Creek, Nov. 3.—A miner's wife has called upon the mine inspector to has called upon the mine inspector to clay in which she says, in part:

"For the last id days there has been in probable to give his name they of the first steet of this city, died last night from cancer. Deceased was 32 years from cancer and other cancer and other deceased was 32 years from cancer. Deceased was 32 years from cancer and other citic many from the state mine before the from the state of the state from the state

VICTOR

Victor, Nov. 6.—Sam Jordon, aged 50 and married, was instantly killed at about 8:30 tonight in the Independat about 8:30 tonight in the Independence mine. Mr. Jordon fell 60 feet in the stope of the fourth level, frightfully other words, they were sentenced withfracturing his skull, indicating that out legal authority. Several nours were come of the workmen, who was working with him at this time, cannot understand how the accident happened, as he said they both had safe footing where they were working. Deceased leaves a wife and one stepson, who leaves a wife and one stepson, who reside on South Fourth street in Vic-

MARRIED IN KANSAS-J. M. Simmons, manager of the Colorado Trading & Transfer company, was married last night, at Manhattan, Kan., to Miss Edith Lantz, daughter of Professor Lantz of the State Agricultural college of that state. Mr. Simmons left a few days ago and would not say what his destination was, and it is a great surprise to his many friends in this city.

DIED OF CROUP-The two-and-ahalf-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Tweed, who reside near the Taylor & Brunton sampler, died this morning of membraneous croup. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon from the residence. Interment will be made at Sunnyside cemetery.

FELL DOWN STAIRS—Mrs. R. H. Atchison, residing at 212 S. Third street, was seriously injured this morning, by falling head foremost down a long flight of stairs, breaking her arm and hadly bringing her right temple. Mrs. Atchison is a very large woman, and it is wonderful, the doctor says, that the fall did not kill her.

MARRIED-W. R. Cox of Goldfield and Miss Burns of Independence were married this afternoon by Justice Cor-

CLAIMS PROPERTY—in a suit for vened in the proceedings of the trial chattel mortgage. Mrs. Doyle was who running a rooming house and rented tion. from Ketelson but seems to have given Mrs. Atkins a chattel mortgage

night by falling 50 feet down a stope in the Independence mine, brought in the following verdict this afternoon: We, the jury, find that the deceased, Samuel Jordon, came to his death last night while employed on the Strat-

NEW LINE-Engineers for the C. S. & C. C. D. railway began work today going over the ground by which the high line electric between here and Cripple Creek will have a new entrance into Victor via Goldfield. Information received from an official of the road reveals the fact that the present electric high line between Dyer and vicfor, which comes around Battle mountain, will be abandoned. The present steam line coming around Bull and, past the Hull City placer, will be modifled for use of electric power, and in this way the people of Goldfield and Independence will have means of clec-tric transit to both cities. It is also

old entables were enjoyed.

RELIEF CORPS—The Ladies Relief corps met this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Engineers hall. A large number of the ladies were present, and some very important business was transacted.

CRITICALLY ILL-Miss Neva Wilher recovery are entertained.

MRS, BABCOCK ILL.—The mother of the Babcock children, the second of whom was buried yesterday within a week, is seriously ill as a result of the care, worry and grief she has experi-enced in the care of her family.

WOMAN'S CLUB—The general meeting of the Woman's club will be held tomorrow afternoon at Masonic hall. The subject of the day will be "Short Talks on American Revolutionary Statesmen," by Mrs. Keating. Several young ladies who have the musical program in charge, promise some very entertaining numbers.

PUEBLO
Pueblo, Nov. 8.—Dick Payne, a young negro, was shot and instantly killed at 7:30 tonight by Clara Humphrey, a halfbreed Indian and half negro. The shooting took place in front of Arthur Burt's saloon, only half a block from where William Lawrence shot Goldwhere William Lawrence shot Gold-stein a few weeks ago, and about the same time in the evening. It seems that the woman had been supporting Payne very largely, and this evening when she met him, asked for some money which she claims he owed her for cloth-ing which she had purchased for him. They disagreed over \$1.65, and some bad language followed on both sides. The woman went into her room which was near, and brought out a 38-calliber Harrington & Richards revolver, which she discharged three times. The first shot struck the ground near the man's feet, the second one struck him in the calf of the leg, and the third in the left breast, passing through his heart. Detective Wilson happened to be within a few feet of the shooting, and the Detective wisson happened to be within a few feet of the shooting, and the murdered man fell against the detective. Detective Day and Deputy Sheriff Guy were soon on the scene and the three men had the woman in the city jail inside of 10 minutes. When she was brought in, the operator proceeded to make out the tab as usual for prisoners, and when he inquired what the charge was, the woman said, "It is murder all right, I killed him." Payne has been a resident of Pueblo a number of years, and the woman was formerly living in San Francisco,

UNUSUAL CASE—In the district court today Attorney K. M. Laurie of Denver asked for a writ of habeas

corpus to release W. E. Sayers and William Hyman, who a year ago were sentenced from seven to eight years in the penitentiary for passing counterfeit silver coin. The ground on which the writ is asked, is that the prisoners vic-

FREIGHT WRECK-Rio Grande wrecking train was called this morning at 5:15 and was steamed up and on the road at 5:20. A freight train had jumped a frog near Florence, and knocked a number of cars off the The damage was very quickly

BESSEMER SAFE ROBBED—Last night the safe in the office of the Con-tinental Oil company on Pavilion street. vas cracked with nitroglycerine, and about \$200 in mohey and stamps re-moved. Entrance to the office was gained by means of a window shutter. This is the second time in a little over a year that this office has been burglarized. It is thought that a gang is systematically working that part of Bessemer, as the safe of Anderson & Moore on the same street, was blown apply a work well. open a week ago.

BADLY BURNED-The 3-year-old son of F. M. Gray of the Star-Journal reportorial staff, ran into a pile of hot ashes on Broadway this morning, and before he could be rescued, was so hadly burned that the skin peeled off his legs and feet up to the knees.

SELECT RECRUITS-Sergeant Bitz, the recruiting officer at this place, has received orders not to accept any recruits except men who have already the service and are in the best of condition.

SUIT FOR DAMAGES-Harry M. Jackson and James Reed, composing the Sage Transfer company, have brought suit for \$1,200 damages in the the attachment of some furniture of John Ketelson vs. Rose A. Doyle, Mrs. Ada Atkins of Cripple Creek interthe defendants contracted not to sell or vened in the proceedings of the trial, deliver any coal to the Standard Fire claiming all the property that Ketel Brick company, but have done so, son was suing for was hers by a former greatly to the detriment of the plaintiff who seeks the damages as remunera-

from Ketelson but seems to have given Mrs. Atkins a chattel mortgage on all the furniture before Mr. Ketelson sued for his rent. The case was set for Saturday afternoon.

VERDICT EXONERATES
THE MINING COMPANY
Victor, Nov. 7.—The coroner's jury impaneled to investigate the death of Samuel Jordon, who was killed last night by falling 50 feet down a stone GOLDEN WEDDING-Mr. and Mrs.

Daniel Harris celebrated their 50th mar-riage anniversary last evening at their home in Bessemer. Both were born in 1830 and Mr. Harris has been a Metho-Samuel Jordon, came to his death 1830 and Mr. Harris has been a Metholast night while employed on the Stratdest dist minister for half a century. At the request of the couple, the Rev. L. M. Potoshinsky, pastor of the Pine part of the victim, hereby exonerating the management from any responsibility."

M. Potoshinsky, pastor of the Pine Street church, reunited them in marriage. Two sons, one daughter and 10 grandchildren were present. About 38 guests were present, and partook of a symptomic reposit. sumptuous repast.

> DISTINGUISHED VISITOR-A man calling himself Napoleon Bonaparte, accosted Chief Clerk Wiggins of the Grand hotel this morning, and asked if Julius Caesar was in. The clerk had hardly recovered from his astonishment when another stranger appeared and took the stranger in charge. The newcomer is a representative of a pri-vate asylum in California, and stated to the clerk that his charge has just given him the slip,

> WANTS DAMAGES—A suit has just been started against Cottie Clay by Mamie M. Wright, for \$500, which the plaintiff alleges is the amount of damage to her household turnishings caused by the defendant who had her house routed. rented.

Pueblo, Nov. 7 .- A case which wil in general, and to those of Pueblo in particular, has just been decided in the court of appeals, to which it was taken from the Pueblo district court. The case is in favor of Mrs. Lou Tur EASTERN STAR-The members of ner of Rocky Ford, to whom the disthe Eastern Star gave a unique social at their hall last night in the shape of trict court has ordered paid by the district clerk the sum of \$350, which was all stables were entired. Ford State bank against the Western National bank of this city. The suit arose out of the fact that Mrs. Turner's husband had gambled away that amount of money in this city, and had given his check on the Rocky Ford institution in payment of his loss. The liams, who has been quite sick with typhoid fever at her home on South Third street, is reported in a very critical condition today, and fears for the require who contained.

The requirement of his loss. The check was cashed by the Western National, but before its arrival at Rocky Ford, payment was stopped by Mrs. Turner, in whose name the money was on deposit. Hence the suit between the bank at Rocky Ford and the one here. The Rocky Ford bank had deposited the money with the court when the suit was begun, and it had lain there until yesterday, when it was ordered turned over to Mrs. Turner.

> A VALUABLE WORK-A book agent at Bessemer, named T. J. Gavin, is working an entirely new scheme. He takes an order for a book, delivers it, collects for it, and a little later calls and borrows it to show a neighbor, with whom he has a sale in prospect He never returns. Already a halfbe of considerable interest to gamblers dozen victims have reported, and the police are on the lookout for the gen-

> INFANT TRAVELER-Della Royce little girl 5 years of age, arrived on the Rio Grande train from the west at noon today, traveling all alone to her grandmother at Jefferson City, Mo. The little girl said, "I had to come by myself, cause papa was too busy."

LEFT FOR MEXICO-The Guggenheims, together with their party of smelter magnates, who were here looking over the plants, left for Monterey, Mex., last night. They are traveling in their two private cars, "Bally Clare" and Grassmere," and will visit the Mexican capital while on their trip through the southern republic.

HEAVY FINE—Walter Q. Bucking-ham was fined \$120 in police court today on a vagrancy charge. He had in his possession a lot of cheap jewelry, and is suspected of trying to rob an old man whom he was seen with frequently.

GOVERNMENT GEOGRAPHER-Government Geographer E. M. Douglass was here this morning on his way to Arizona. He is the man who makes the topographical maps for Uncle Sam, and has just been doing such work in Peller and San Juan counties.

QUIT WORK-Three plasterers, four plumbers, four lathers, one carpenter

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tion of the striking plumbers.

all the go here now. Both high schools and some others are engaged in the ground is going to mean a great deal sport. Members of the team exercise to the industry. There are at present on the street of evenings. JAMES WILLIAMS DEAD-James Wil-

ams, a Pueblo man and member of the local lodge of Red Men and Eagles, was yesterday found dead near El Paso, Tex. He had been hunting, was lost in the storm and perished.

W. A. CRAFT DEAD-W. A. Craft was stricken with apoplexy last evening at 5:30 while in the Central block, and died at 6:30 at his home at 210 West Seventh street. At 5:30 this morning an administrator to collect was appointed by the county court. Mr. Craft was an old citizen of Pueblo, well and favorably known, and had at one time been quite wealthy. He leaves three daughters and other relatives in the cast.

BOULDER OIL INDUSTRY ON PERMANENT BASIS.

Special to the Gazette.

oil business is dead and that the whole is being done at the present time. Tho stock boom has indeed burst, and the stock speculators and promoters have sought other pastures. But the work and develop the field, are stay- average being about 65 barrels. further development of the field.

A tangible proof of this is seen in the new refinery which has just been ing is in progress, and it may be safely built by Mr. C. A. Dorn and associates said that there is more real work going for the treatment of the Boulder oil. on and that the outlook is better than It will cost when completed about \$10.—at any time since oil was first discov-000, and will have a capacity of 40 cred in Boulder,

and one electrician quit work on the barrels per day at the start, but has large Whitcomb building yesterday be-been so built that it can be enlarged cause one non-union plumber was put as the increased production warrants. to work on the job. It is now expected It is located on the Gillespic ranch, that the building council and trades about two miles from town. The own-assembly will indorse the general accers expect to make the first run on Tuesday next, a shipment from the McAfee well being the first to go FOOTBALL POPULAR-Football is through.

This refinery right here on the eight producing wells with a daily out-put of about 175 barrels. Most of this is now sent to the United Oil company's refinery at Florence, where it brings about 82c per barrel. The local concern will pay the companies \$1.50 per barrel for their product, which means quite an increase in profit to the producers.

Mr. W. W. Degge is one of those who have unlimited faith in the stability of the Boulder oil fields. Mr. Degge has just returned from an extended trip through the Pennsylvania oil districts, and states that eastern oil men regard the showing already made here sufficient to establish the local field as a good one. In many eastern fields more wells have been sunk by a single company before getting oil than have been put down here altogether. While in the east Mr. Degge succeeded in in-Boulder, Nov. 8.—Outside of Boulder teresting eastern capital in a propo-the impression seems to be that the Plane for it another refinery here. Plans for it are now being perfected oil business is dead and that the whole and it is expected that it will be in thing was a fake. All that is necessary operation within the next 30 days. The to prove the incorrectness of this idea refinery as contemplated will have a is to go through the field and see what capacity of 200 barrels per day, and will cost in the neighborhood of \$37:-500. A site has already been secured and actual work will be commenced as soon as possible.

Of the producing wells, Otero has practical oil men, the men who do the at present the largest output, its daily ing with it, and are getting good said that this company has already re-enough results to justify them in put-ting more money and work into the pay for its land and entire equipment. In addition to the above-mentioned wells, there are 23 others at which drill-

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LOCAL

Friday, Nov. 7. County court denied petition of I. Harry Stratton for an appeal from appointment of the new administrators to collect, and Judge Gunnell, representing Mr. Stratton stated that an application will be made to the district court for writ of certiorari.
Annual meeting of the Needlework guild

was held yesterday.

The 17th annual convention of the State
Y. M. C. A. opened last evening; program of today's session is given elsewhere.
State officers-elect will practically all attend the big Republican jubilee to be held Saturday night.

Saturday, Nov. 8.
Senator Scott of West Virginia has sent the Gazette a telegram congratulating the Republicans of Colorado on their splendid victors.

N. B. Hames, J. W. Blackwood, David Rees and James I. Lacey, Colorado City gamblers, were yesterday sentenced to 30 days in the county jail and a line of \$500. Henry Coby was sentenced to six months in Jail with a fine of \$500, for keeping his selection copy of Studies. keeping his saloon open on Sunday. Governor Orman has appointed Dr. Chas. Stough of this city as member of the state board of medical examiners to suc-

ceed Dr. George W. Lawrence, deceased. Senator Ammons has written a letter of congratulation to Senator-elect Cornforth his election. Damage suit of J. P. Clark vs. the Rapid Transit company is in the hands of the

Sunday, November 9. In spite of the fact that it is Sunday this will be a busy day for Y. M. C. A. workers now in the city. is due in the city Crown prince of Siam is tomorrow morning at 8:20.

Samuel Wilcox, a stone mason, died of heart failure on a train between Pueblo and this city last evening.

Property owners in Trywiid, Linue, Brookside and vicinity hold a meeting.

est evening to discuss the advisability of incorporating a separate town. By the breaking of a rail on the west bleachers at Washburn field yesterday three boys were injured, two of them ser-

Monday, November 10.
The alumnae of Colorado college have been at work for the last four weeks and the fair which they will hold on December 5 and 6 promises to be a great

breaking of ground at the Elks new club house tomorrow night, which will be atwith fearful and wonderful cere-

Gustave Luders and Frank Pixley respectively composer and librettist of "King Dodo" and "The Burgomaster," are now both at the Antiers and may spend some time in the city.

State convention of the Young Men's

Christian association, which has been in session in this city since Thursday morning, closed last night. Local hotel men report a successfu meeting of the Rocky Mountain Hotel Men's association in Denver during the

Messrs. Garrett and Carrick have re-

Messrs, Garrett and Carrick have returned from a successful hunting trip in the western part of the state.

The crown prince of Siam is expected to arrive in the city at 8 o'clock this morning and will spend the day sightseeing.

The Bostonians will present "Robin Hood" at the Opera house tonight.

Denver woman, while nicking up coal

Denver woman, while picking up coat along the railroad track was struck by a passenger train from Boulder and almost instantly killed.

Monday, Nov. 10. Continuance in Stratton will case until today was granted; it is possible that today it will be put over until the Jan-Woman's auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A.

held a meeting yesterday to make ar-rangements for the sunual Thanksgiving

ramblers who are now serving 30-day sentences in the county lail.

Case of Jackson vs. the Street railway has been settled out of court.

Last night's performance of "Robin Hood" at the Opera house was a rare musical treat and in every respect a notable production; "Maid Marian," which is the count touther is said to be a norther

sung tonight, is said to be a worthy Bill for \$842.25 for flowers furnished at

the Stratton funeral was filed yesterday.
Official count of the ballots cast at
the election last Tuesday has been completed but the figures have not yet been Summit house on Pike's Peak closed for

the season yesterday.

The so-called Cheyenne Boulevard club. near the baseball park, was raided last night and three more or less prominent young men arrested.

Elks will break ground for their new club house at 11 o'clock tonight. Report of the baggage master at the Denver and Rio Grande depot shows that

over 3,000 more pieces of baggage were handled there during the month of Oc-tober than were handled during October,

Last night the city council fixed the tax levy for the city at 10.4 mills.

Crown Prince of Siam spent yesterday in drives about the city and vicinity and Crown Prince of Siam spent yesterday and passed resolutions to meet any Re-h drives about the city and vicinity and publican attempt to throw Democrats out ttended the opera in the evening; this of the lower house by similar action in a banquet will be given him at the senate.

Tuesday, November 4, School board decided on a special levy School board decided on a special levy of 5.1 mills. Basketry work will soon failure and alcoholism.

Pueblo police found the plant where negroes had hidden goods stolen from the Berger store at Denver.

Fred Boggs is in jail in Pueblo for steal-

house last night.

The official count in this county is practically completed. Miller for attorney general led the ticket, with a plurality of

Rummage sale of the Y. W. C. A. was ployed at the Minnequa steel

very successful yesterday and continues today with many additions to stock on

sale.

Persons opposed to the pardon of the saleon men now in jail from Colorado (City, are said to be getting up a petition to Governor Orman asking him not to grant the pardon.

Pueblo reports many cases of typhoid and the school directors are taking steps to protect school children by purifying the water used.

The Colorado State Sunday school control of the pardon.

A continuance was taken in the Stratton will case until December 11. Law points will be heard before Judge Orr prior and vice-president of Altman Miners' un-

ion No. 19 have been arrested charged with assault on C. H. Michey at the War Eagle mine, Cripple Creek, but both claim they can prove an alibi. from the settlement made in her breach of promise suit against Sam

ter breach of promise suit against Sam property narrowly escaped death by gas. One was overcome and fell 60 feet, sustaining serious injuries.

Albert Bane, working at the Hull City placer, was struck by a piece of steel fall-ing in the stope, and had his skull frac-tured.

GENERAL

STATE Friday, Nov. 7.
Charles O. Zeigentus, a former prominent newspaper man in Denver, died in San Francisco yesterday under circumstances which indicate suicide.

ing preparations for a great celebration of the result of election.

As indicated by latest returns Republicans believe they will have a majority of one on joint ballot in the legislature, even should the Democrats of Arapahoe be Unofficial returns from the counties of

Republicans of Mesa county are mak

the state indicate that Brooks' plurality will be over 5,000. Julius Alchele, clerk of Arapahoe county,

was cited for contempt of court in disregarding injunction issued by Judge John son.

Hogg's plurality over his "paramoun"

ssue' is well above 3,000.
Reports from over the state on the con stitutional amendments are incomplete, but enough have been received to show

that the Republican platform was fully supported. Rocky Mountain Hotel Men's associa tioun is in session in Denver.

Sam Jordan, a Victor miner, was instantly killed by a fall in the Independence mine last evening. Thomas Mann, recently general manager of two mining companies at Boulder, committed suicide at Lock Haven, Pa., esterday.

W. A. Craft, a pioneer in Pueblo, died yesterday from stroke of apoplexy. Officers of the American Smelting and Officers of the American Sheeting has Refining company inspected the four smelting plants in Pueblo yesterday and made plans for extensive improvements; new zinc smelter will start operation in

Saturday, Nov. 8.
Republicans of Denver will have their election celebration on Monday, November 17; it will be a state affair and Republican committees will participate, Brightside Home for Boys in Denver has

Obadiah Smith, a pioneer of Loveland

By decision of court of appeals Mrs. Lou Turner of Rocky Ford has recovered \$300 on a check given by her husband in payment of a gambling debt in Pueblo. Official count in Mesa county shows pluralities for Republican candidates ranging from 213 to 384; Bucklin amendment was defeated by majority of 99 votes on section 9 and 142 on section 2.

Sunday, November 9. Big strike of ore is reported to have been made one-half mile from Silver Cliff. New oil refinery at Boulder will make he first run on Tuesday. State Home for Dependent Children,

which has been occupying rented quar-ters over since it was established, has now moved into a home of its own in South Denver, By agreement of counsel on both sides n the bribery case in which Tammen sadier, Schroeder and Thomas are de-

condants, the hearing of the second plea n abatement was postponed until Mon-lay morning, November 17. Pueblo had its usual Saturday night nurder, the victim being a negro.

Monday, November 10. Colorado State Sunday School associa-ion convenes at Pueblo tomorrow. Rev L. E. Brown of Frankfort, Indiana, who has been called to the First Chris-ian church of this city, is expected to arrive this weeek. Next state convention of the Young

Men's Christian association will be held in Cripple Creek. Denver Fire and Police board has deided to purchase \$4,000 worth of new hose

cided to purchase How worth of new must and a new fire engine.

David H. Moffat has gone east to complete arrangements for his new railroad from Denver to Salt Lake City.

Annual State Horticultural convention will be held in Denver next week.

Constitutionality of the inheritance tax

The

Constitutionality of the inheritance tax is to be attacked in a suit brought in

dinner of the association.

It is reported that a band of elk is grazing in the vicinity of Castle Rock.

A movement has been started to have governor Orman pardon the Colorado City cattle from some unknown cause.

Improvements at Lake Minnequa park at Pueblo are destined to make it one of the finest amusement resorts in the

Deadlock in the Pueblo city council has

ipparently been successfully broken. Henry C. Warnack, a newspaper mar well known both in the east and west, and Marguerite O'Connor Ellicott, an ac-tress, were married in Denver yesterday; the marriage is said to have been hasten ed by the fact that the bride's father, a prominent resident of Phoenix, Ariz., was en route to Denver to stop it.

Tuesday, November 4.

Denver switchmen of the Union Pacific and Colorado and Southern will demand an increase of 20 per cent in wages. G. V. Burton, representing Michigan capital, has secured an option on 20,000 acres in the San Luis valley and farmers from Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio will settle there.

Auditor Cronter has certified to the var from taxes.

Assistant Secretary Heyn of the C. F.

and I, company has issued a formal call for the annual meeting on December 10. Democratic state senators and senators elect held a meeting in Denver last night

Alva Adams still asserts his confidence in his election as congressman-at-large.

George Alison, an old resident of Bes-

ing a team of horses which were after-wards sold. Estimates show that 4,400 men are em-

ported from Silver Cliff.
W. F. Davis and Ed Minster, president

Two men working in the John A. Logar

A union depot costing a half million will Augin; Texas.

be built in El Paso. Tex. Representatives The transport Sumner, which left Honobe built in El Paso. Tex. Representatives

of the seven main lines entering that city

have agreed upon the project.
According to a report from Condon,
Ore., 500 head of sheep belonging to James
Cameron were driven off Sunday, and 155
of them were killed, presumably by cattlemen. Trouble is expected between sheep

and cattlemen as a result of the slaughter.

The executive committee of the Baptist
Young People's union of America in session, has decided to hold the next annual convention of the society in Atlanta in the second week of July, 1903. The convention will last four days.

Latest election returns indicate election of Republican governor in California by phurality of about 3,500; his onponent, Lanc, states that he will contest the elec-

George Vest, Jr., son of Senator Vest of Missouri was found dead in his room at a hotel in Washington yesterday morning; cute gastritus is given as the cause. Coal strike commissioners have separated for a week's recess and will meet again in Scranton next Friday.

Rear Admiral: Taylor yesterday made a statement explaining the proposed naval maneuvers in the Carlbbean sea next

Saturday, Noy. 8.
The annual report of Adjutant General Corbin says the restoration of the canteen desired and urged by the great majority of officers and men and by none more than by those of pronounced temperance

vlews.

Roswell Beardslee of North Lansing, N. Roswell Beardelee of North Lansing, N.

Y., who was the oldest postmaster in point of service in the United States, having held that position for 74 years, died at his home vesterday, aged 33 years.
Robert D. Hunter, aged 65, president of the Hunter-Phelan Trust company, died at Fort Worth, Texas, yesterday; he was one of the carly cattle kings of Texas and Colorado and a capitalist of prominence.

World's Fair Commissioner Barrett, now in Siam, reports that Siam will make an Monday, Nov. 10. in Slam, reports that Slam will make an

inprecedented exhibit at St. Louis: the crown prince will visit the site of the exposition today.

President Palma of Cuba is authority for the statement that instructions regarding the drawing up of the commercial treaty between Cuba and the United States have been sent to the Cuban min-

lieve that Senor Quesada was in consul-tation last Monday with Secretary Hay with regard to this treaty. At a conference between officials of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad of ficials and shop employes the latter were granted an increase of three cents in fleu of the demand for five cents. This ap-plies to the machinists over the whole sys-

tem. Knoxville, Tenn., was in total darkness last night and half of the street cars were taken off as the result of the shortage of

Sunday, November 3. Minister Wu expects to leave Washington about the latter part of next week for China where he will assume the position as assistant minister of commerce, and will serve on the treaty commission no information has been received at the Chinese legation to indicate when Mr. Wu's successor as minister to the United

States, will arrive here.
Secretary Hay, for the United States, and Sir Michael Herbert, representing the British government and the government of New Foundland, have signed what is known as the Bond Bay treaty, providing for reciprocity between the United States and New Foundland, covering fish pro-

D. E. Thompson of Lincoln, Neb., accepted the appointment of United States minister to Brazil; this place was offered him by the president about a month ago. Very Rev. M. H. Mignot for 32 years of the New Orleans cathedral, is ead. He was born in Nuits, France, in

William H. Balley, a prominent turfman and trotting horse breeder, died in Louisville, Ky., resterday of apoplexy. The Sultan of Bacalod has sent a letter to Captain Pershing, in command of American troops, disavowing any desire to make war with the Americans.

Five persons were injured in a collision United Stat

nila has reported the Spanish law which imposed an income tax on salaries. The law, which had been operative since 1690, proved unsatisfactory. Former Congressman Felix Campbell,

president of the People's Trust company, of Brooklyn, is dead, aged 73. In 1873 Governor Tilden appointed him a member of the Centennial commission and for 13 years he was a member of the Brooklyn board of education.

A large number of affidavits have been sworn today against President Pearson and the officials of the New Orleans Railway company resulting from their failing to place screens or partitions in the street cars to separate the white and

negro races.
The Chapman and Dewey box factory at Jonesboro, Ark., burned yesterday. Archibald N. Waterhouse, aged 52, of the

firm of Lambert and Waterhouse, general agents of the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York, died suddenly at his nome in Philadelphia of congestion of the Governor Talt has received a cablegram

from Archbishop Guidi, the apostolic delegate in the Philippines, saying he will reach Manila November 20. It is expected that the friar lands negotiations will com mence shortly after the prelate's arrival.

Monday. November 10, In an interview at Honolulu Vice Gov-ernor Wright of the Philippine Islands tells of the progress that hus been made in the islands since the establishment of civil government.
James H. Boyd, superintendent of public

works of the territory of Hawaii, has been suspended from office by Governor Dole; the power of the governor to make such suspensions is granted. The Chinese are serving on juries in Honolulu.

President Rooseveit's book "The Strenu-ous Life," has been translated into French under the title "La Via Intense," and is attracting widespread interest in France. Fifteenth applicarsary of St. John's ca-thedral is being colebrated at Cleveland, Dr. Robert Newton Tooker, one of the

prominent physician of Chicago, died sud-denly yesterday of apoplexy. Important hearing in the case of the United States against the Northern Securities company will take place in New York city this week. The dissenting native Catholics who last

week took possession of the church at Pandacan Manila, have now surrender-ed the sdiffice to the Roman Catholic church authorities. Other native dis-senters seized a church near Cavite and held services there yesterday. It is thought that the question of property rights involved in these selzures will be taken into the court. The cholera-continues to be intermit-

tent in different; parts of the Philippine archipelago. The recorded total of cases is 105,000 and of deaths 67,000. It is be-Friday, Nov. 7.

Mrs. Hanna Stevenson, wife of a leved that the actual number of cases levely that Molineux was not the man cent: An attempt was made, presumably by

robbers, to wreck an express train near



lulu last Monday, is expected to arrive in San Francisco today. On board the Sumner are Major Chaffee and L. E. Wright, vice governor of the Philippines. A leading Hebrew clergyman of Philadelphia criticises Secretary Hay's note to the European powers because of the idea of self-protection set forth in the note. President Roosevelt will leave Washington Tuesday for a bear hunt in Mississippi as the guest of the governors of Mississippi, Arkaneas and Louisiana. Frances Aurella, wife of D. C. Shepard the former millionaire railroad contractor. died at her home in St. Paul, Minn., res-torday. Mrs. Shepard was greatly in-terested in charitable work and had made many munificent donations to various

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James Campbell, a pioneer railroad builder, who helped build the Southern Pacific and was at one time president of the Salt Lake division of that road, died

Monday, Nov. 10.

The announcement was made by Chief Justice Fuller yesterday that the United States Supreme court would take a recess from next Monday until December 1. Now East river bridge in process of con-struction between New York and Brook lyn was damaged to the amount of at least half a million dollars last night by fire, Mascagni will sue his former manager for \$50,000 damages for alleged false ar-rest; it is stated that he will resume his

tour. The annual report of Robert J. Wynne first assistant postmaster general, urges that in view of the successes of the rural free delivery establishment and its futur necessities the recommendation for \$12, 655,500 in the estimates for that purpos is reasonable. The amount is an increase of a little more than \$5,000,000 over the current fiscal year. Unless an agreement is reached at the

final meeting tomorrow night of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the man-agers of the train service a number of railroads that have refused the demands of the men, an order to strike will go forth and 2,000 men will refuse to work

Owing to a conflict of dates with the games to be held by the Louislana Purchase exposition there is a strong possi-bility that the games scheduled to take place in 1901 will be transferred to St. Louis.

United States transport Sumner reache San Francisco yesterday from the Philippines after a stormy and perilous passage General Chaffee and staff and Vice Gov ernor Wright were on board.

Majority of the Illinois delegation to congress met in Chicago yesterday and

congress met in Unicago yesteruay anu-indorsed Cannon for speaker. Carroll D. Wright, recorder of the an-thracite coal strike commission, has re-ceived one of the replice of the coal operators to President Mitchell's statement filed with the commission. The reply is not made public.

Tuesday, November 4. On December 1 the Colorado and Southern will extend its service to California n connection with the Rock Island and Southern Pacific.
George J. Gould, E. H. Harriman and

Edwin Hawley are asking stockholders of Edwin Hawley are asking stockholders of the C. F. and I. company for proxies for the annual meeting. They will not take sides for or against present man-

Oklahoma has promise of favorable ac-tion by the senate committee on her re-quest for statehood. At the dedication of the new home of the New York chamber of commerce President Roosevelt made the principal

address.

President Baer of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company has flied with the Anthracite Coal Strike commis-sion the reply of that company to the statement of President Mitchell of the Mine Workers of America.

FOREIGN

Friday. Nov. 7. M. Le Comte has introduced a bill in the French senate making dueling a mis-demeanor punishable by imprisonment and fine; the bill provides if death ensues from the encounter for the punishment of the surviving duelist with imprisonment from one to three years and a fine of from \$100

Emperor William left Kiel last night at 10 o'clock on board the imperial yacht, Hohenzollern, for England, where he will visit King Edward. A fleet of British tornedo boats will meet the Hohenzollern in British waters and escort her to Sherness, It is expected that the emperor will remain at Sandringham as the guest of King Edward until November 16, when he will to Lowther castle to visit Lord Lons-

Lord Rosebery has been given permission to grant the request of President Roosevelt's coal strike arbitration com-mission for copies of the proceedings in Lord Rosebery's settlement of the coal lisoute in 1893.

dispatch from Lisbon says a severe A dispatch from Laston and at Guarda, earthquake shock has been felt at Guarda, of Rolen and other places. in the province of Belra and other place: There has been serious loss of life and many houses have been destroyed,

Saturday, Nov. 8. Official statistics show that owing to the drouth the wheat harvest in New South Wales this year has been very poor. The shortage is estimated at it

000,000 bsuhels. Queensland and other states of the federation will probably also have very poor harvests. have very poor harvests.

Six thousand striking coal miners in France held a meeting at Lieven (Department of Pas de Calais) and decided not to accept the decision of the arbitrators against an increase of the present rates of wages and to continue on strike.

The French chamber of deputies adopted a resolution moved by M. Rouset (Pad.

a resolution, moved by M. Rouanet (Radical Socialist) for the appointment of a commission of 33 members to investigate the condition of the miners and to report upon means to prevent economic filets,

A dispatch from Barcelona, Spain, says the discovery of another Carlist plot there has been followed by the arrest of a number of the leaders of the movement. Apparently its immediate was to secure funds for future opera-tions, the plan being to raise the standard of revolt and reap the profit is bourse transactions by fall in prices. Since the first instant, there have been

Sunday, November 9.

140 cases of cholers and 131 deaths in all

Egypt.

Bir Marcus Samuel was formally installed yesterday as Lord Maror of London in succession to Sir Joseph Dimsdale; all the quaint coremonies customary at the inquotion of a chief magistrate were carried out, including the presentation of the diamond sceptre, the sword, the city seal

and the purse.
The Imperial Court of Saxony has sentenced four Italians who betrayed to France military secrets, regarding the fortress of Metz to varying terms of imrisonment, ranging from nine to 36

months.

On the approach of the Sultan's troops to Tesa, where a pretender has arisen and claimed the throne of Morocco as the Sultan's elder brother, the pretender fled and his followers dispersed.

his followers dispersed.

The jury in the trial of Sabani Arara, leader of the Autonomist, party in the Basque-province in Spain, who was charged with having sent to President Rossevelt last spring a congratulatory dispatch on the granting of Cuban independence, returned a partiet of not guilty and the returned a verdict of not guilty and the court discharged the prisoner. The public received the decision of the court with expressions of satisfaction.

Monday. November 10.
The Colombian government gunboats
Bogota and Chucito left Panama Saturday on a trip along the coast in search of the revolutionary fieet. It is reported that Captain Marmaduke of the Bogota has received instructions to engage the revolutionists in a decisive battle if he finds it possible to do so.

A rebellion against taxation to meet the indemnity China is to pay to the powers has broken out in the southwestern part of Chi-ii province. Troops have been sent to suppress the disorder. Cabinet crisis in Spain is imminent.
The commonwealth government is preparing a bill to exclude foreign-owned ships from the Australian coastwise ser-

The winter bull fighting season in Mex-The winter buil fighting season in alexico opened yesterday, the first fight being attended by a large crowd, including many Americans. Parro, one of the matadors, was seriously horned by the third buil. He received a deep wound in the abdomen and may die. The fight was not interrupted. Ten horses were discrepaided.

emboweled.
The Dally Mall and the Dally News, of London, this morning throw doubt upon the reality of the reported settlement of the evacuation of Shanghai. The former paper hints that Gormany has a secret understanding with China in the matter, and the latter journal declares that Emperor William's visit to King Edward is concerned with that question. Raymond Peyfontraine, M. P., will be

called to the Canadian cabinet today to take the place of Mr. Tarte, who resigned the public works portfolio at the equest of the premier.

A special dispatch received in London from Calcutta says that the Indian gov-ernment has refused the Standard Oil company permission to prospect in the oil fields of Burmah.

Monday, Nov. 10.

The choiera has practically disappeared from Egypt. Cairo is quite free from the disease which is rapidly decreasing in Palestine.

Tuesday, November 4.
The Bolivian government is organizing an expedition to proceed to Acre.
Dispatch from Wellington, New Zealand, Lispatch from Weinington, New Zealand, says two rafts from the British steamer Elangamite have been picked up, carrying 70 persons.

There is hope of an early settlement of French coal miners' strike.

General Botha has presented a written statement of his plans for the betterment of the Bers.

MININO

ment of the Boers..

Friday, Nov. 7. Mining stock market yesterday was dull and trading light; several stocks in the mines list made fractional gains.
Par Value Leasing company, operating on the Coriolanus property is making arrangements to work the mine on a much

more extensive scale. more extensive scale.

Suit now on trial in Pittsburg is, of particular interest to Colorado Springs people. See the mining page.

The Golden Wedge claim of the Mary Jane company on Rayen hill has some good ore in the 200-foot level.

Bichard Truin of Colorado Savings are

Richard Irwin of Colorado Springs re turned restorday from Custer county and gives interesting information in regard to the conditions of mining properties Reports that Ellton mine is to resume work within a few days on larger scale

than ever are declared to be without foun-

Saturday, Nov. 8.
Several of the leading stockholders of the Nellie V. company are planning to defeat the proposition of the directors to

ond the property for \$50,000. Mining stock market yesterday showed considerable improvement, both in amoun of trading and in prices.

Since the cancellation of the Kirk lease on the Clara D. claim of the Lexington company, which took place the first of the month, the company has taken hold of the property on its own account. George J. Bancroft, the newly appointed consulting engineer of Stratton's C. C. M. and D. company, is making a thorough examination of the property.

Sunday, November 9. Lessee Knute Nelson on the Moon Anchor mine, has opened up pay ore in several portions of the mine. Considerable ore is now being saved by the lessee on the Compromise claim o

the New Zealand company.

Mining stock market yesterday showed continued strength and some improvement in volume of trading.

James M. Parker returned last evening from the Granite mining district and gives a succinct account of the new life which the once abandoned mining camp is now

Monday, Nov. 10.

Work on tunnel to drain El Paso property will be started this month and pushed to completion as rapidly as possible.

Lesses on the Mohican have taken out 10 tons of ore from a shaft only 30 feet

deep.
Woods Investment company has let a contract, to drive an additional 100 feet in the old May Belle tunnel on the Lawence townsite:
Recent strike in 1,150 foot level of the Stratton's Independence is the talk of the mining world at present. Recept heavy shipments from Pharma-cist property have called considerable at-tention to this old-time favorite.

Special stockholders meeting of the Com-monwealth M. and M. Co. was held yes-Reports received from Summit county indicate a great revival of interest in min-

Tuesday, November 4. development. The annual report of the state mining

inspector of South Daketa on the Black-Hills gold production places this at 37, 342,227.56 for ten months ending November 1, with a total tonnage of 1,621,601, men em-J. A. Wright of Wright, Lily and com-

pany, after a visit to Idaho Springs reports a bright outlook there in mining.

The new company in charge of the Ophella runnel has paid all debts and has a quarter of a million dollars in cash which will be used to push the bore to com-pletion. There is a railroad project in connection with the tunnel project. neglected cold in a day. But time and Allen's Line Balsam will overcome the

Allen's Lung Balsam will overcome the cold and stave of consumption. Court will ceese and lungs be sound as a new dollar.

NOT TOO EARLY

To Think of Christmas Buying in Watches. Jewelry and Silverware.

FRED HAYNER.

13% S. Tejon, COLORADO SPRINGS

THE FINEST WATCH REPAIRING

OWE TO THE STATE

Denver, Nov. 11.-State Auditor Crou-

Arapahoe \$482,889.94 Archuleta 4,648.22 Baca 8,915,02

| Boulder | | 12,874,19 | Chaffee | 12,874,19 | Cheyenne | 6,889,94 | Clear Creek | 10,267,14 | Conejos | 9,130,18 | Costijla | 7,065,32 13,430.91 8.335.68 12,190.06 19,226.77

regents of the University of Colorado was filed with Mrs. Helen M. Grenfell today by President James H. Baker of that institution. The report shows an attendance of 1925 in both university and preparatory school, which is a creditable increase over the attendance of last year.

C. F. and I. ANNUAL MEETING—Assistant Secretary Heyn's of the Colorado Fuel and from company, has issued a formal call for the annual meeting as set by the circuit court of the University and States for December 10. The stock books in New York will close on November 20. The Osgood faction claims that nothing has occurred in the grains of the company to indicate that the present manual meeting. It is said that the trouble which has been on for the annual meeting. It is said that the trouble which has been on for some days in the Union Pacific shops is likely to be settled some time this week. George Mulberry, the third vice president of the International Association of Machinists, is in Denver for the purpose of adjusting the difficulties. The union switchmen who are at work for the Union Pacific in the purpose of adjusting the difficulties. The union switchmen who are at work for the Union Pacific in Denver do not believe that they will be affected in any way by the trouble.

RAILROADS PROTEST—Representatives of the different Colorado & Southern road which were not to be shown to other railroads in the state. No reply has been made by the county commissioners who have taken the matter under consideration. The mames the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: C. J. Brandt. Josiah F. French, Hakk, George Speck, Mihal Mikita, Mayk Hiatki, H. S. M. S. W. W. W. S. S. T. II S. R. 62 W. H. P. M. Handward and the said proof will be made before clerk Colonado and the said proof will be made before clerk Colonado and the said proof will be made before clerk Colonado and the said proof will be made before clerk Colonado and entered a protest against any favors being shown the following witnesses

the state. No reply has been made by the county commissioners, who have taken the matter under consideration.

SAN LUIS VALLEY LANDS-G. V. Burton, who represents several wealthy men in Michigan and New York, and has just returned to Denver from the San Luis valley, has secured options on 20,000 acres of farming land. This is the first step in a deal which will embrace the investment of \$500,000 in Colorado realty. Papers will be signed this week in Denver, and it is expected that during the winter, farmers from Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Ohio will settle in Colorado. Mr. Emitos will settle in Colorado. Mr. Burton says that this is not a colonization scheme, but is the result of the great interest taken in the San Luis farming land by the farmers of the eastern and

ANOTHER CHAPTER IN THE FILGRIMAGE O DOUKHOBERS. Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 10.—The Douk-hoters belonging to the Swap river hobers belonging to the Swan river district, were unloaded from the cars this morning at Yorkton and another chapter in their pilgrimage was begun. At a late hour inspector Pedley, Agant Speers and an interpreter went through the train and told the Russians that they would be started for home that was gone would be provided. stans that they would be started for home: that wagons would be provided and that they might ride if they chose; but if they did not they would be compelled to march on foot. A number of policemen were lined up and the Doukhobers followed their leaders from the train.

train.
Everything went smoothly for the first quarter of a mile when a halt was made and several of the leaders were loaded in the wagons, much against their will. The procession started very slowly and difficulty was experienced in teaming the marchers from turning lia, tunnel has paid all debts and has a parter, of a millon dollars in cash which will be used to push the bore to combletion. There is a railroad project in connection with the tunnel project.

No Reasonable Man expects to cure a recianded upon their farms. They had reached a point 12 miles north of York-ton control of the reached to be reached to be one of they seemed to be in a rebellious mood and it is believed that much difficulty will be experienced before they are landed upon their farms. They had reached a point 12 miles north of York-ton tonight and their villages are extended to be reached to norrow hight. ton tonight and their vinages are ex-pented, to be reached tomoriow light. Defore departing for the north Agent Speers said: "If they resigt on the homeward jour-

ney we will use force as we did a Minnedosa and drive them to the north We realise now that we must treat these people as children and must make them obey."

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Specrs attributes the trouble largely to the leaders, whom he believes to be very shrewd.

"Some time ago," he said, "the government warned the Doukhobers that if they did not homestead their farms that the land would be thrown open for settlement. The leaders objected to this and asked for concessions. Fearing that they would not get them they have been attempting to force the hands of the government by inducing their casily led countrymen to make a plignings, under a pretense of looking for Jesus ander a pretense of looking for Jesus.
Their movements have been vague and indefinite but just the same there has been method in the madness of their leaders.

LEGAL NOTICES

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior.

Land Office at Pueblo, Colo.,

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in runport of his olaim, and that said proof will be made before clerk Cotinty court at Colorado Springs, Colo., on January 5, 193, 193, vis.: George Speck; H. E. E56. for the S. W. 4. Sec. 4. Twp. II S., R. 62 W. 6th P. M.

He names the following witnessex to cultivation of seld land, viz.: C. J. Brandt, Josiah F. French, Mayk Hlatki, Andro Troyanovich, all of Calban, Colo.

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He names the following witnesses to prove bils continuous.

J. R. First insertion, Nov. 6, 1992. Lest insertion, Dec. 11, 1902.

\$1,018.37.
All creditors of the said assignor are notified to present their claims under eath, to the said assignee, within three months from the date of this notice.

Dated at Colorado Springs, Colo., November 3, 1902.

Reference B. White.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO LEASE

STATE LANDS

Office of the State Board of Land Commissioners.

Denver, Colo. September 24, 1992.

Notice is hereby given that Wm. Cutshall, whose postoffice address is Peyton, Colo., on September 13, 1992, made application. No. 2888 to the state board of 18nd commissioners to lease the following described school lands, situate in El. Basso county, Colorado, to-wit. All section 15, township 18, south range 61 west.

No other applications to lease the above

resulting promises or objections against the above application will be considered after the last publication bereof.

Lists of last publication October 23, 1807.

John T. Jayue.

Register State Brand Land Commissioners.

Register State Board Land Commissioners.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
Estate of Herbert G. Quinn, deceased.
The undersigned, having been appointed administrator of the lestate of Herbert G. Quinn, late of the county of El Paso, and state of Colorado, deceased, herbert gives notice that he will appear before the county of El Paso county at Colorado Springs, Colorado at the November term thereof, on the 17th day of November, 1802, next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All' persons inhered to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Date in its Alth dar out unions.

William H. Atten. Administrator.

First publication. Negament 18, 182.

ABSIGNEE'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
Notice is hereby given that Cora K.
Harrison of Colorado Springs, County of
El Paso, and state of Colorado, under date
of October 28, 192, made a general assignment to the undersigned as assigned
for the benefit of all her creditors.
The estimated amount of the aggregate
value of all of the property of said assignor is the sum of \$253.15, the estimated
amount of all her liabilities is the sum of
\$1,018.37.

All creditors of the said assigner are

Frederick B. White.

west. No other applications to lease the above described premises or objections against

evening a b the Antiers.

Case of Nellie Lewis vs. J. C. Helm, W. D'A. Lombard and J. Reid Crowell

greenhouses will be continued during this week. Visitors are welcome.

R. P. Davie says Colorado Springs is in hetter condition than Pacific coast cities

The Bostonians pleased their audience in "Maid Marian" last night in "Maid Marian" last night, surpassing positively that Molineux was not the man in some respects. "Robin Hood."

A claim for \$170 was filed against the Stratton estate for insurance by W. W. A union depot costing a half million will

on trial to recover \$4,000, alleged to

he has just visited.

Marriage of John Dunne and Miss Hannah Maroney took place in this city yesterday, after a courtship of 25 years which havens it American.

THE NEWS OF THE WEEK IN COLORADO SPRINGS. Sick Headache? Food doesn't digest well? Appetite poor? Bowels constipated? Tongue coated? It's your liver! Ayer's Pills are liver pills; they cure dyspepsia, biliousnus. 275. All drugglets.

while he expresses great pleasure with the country, he is not as talkative on the subject as one would suppose he would be. His royal highness refuses absolutely and point bank to see reporters and representatives of the press and as he speaks mainly in Siamese, it is a hard matter to do any cavesdropping. The prince is strange secondly, because he is scarcely five secondly, because he is scarcely five feet high and walking as he does between two full grown secret sorvice men, his size is even more pronounced.

Maha Vajiravudh has about mm a large retinue. There are a number of his American friends who are lookthere is the Slamese minister to Washington, Phya Prasirrhi, rrof. J. H. Gore of the Columbian university.
Hr. E. H. Loftus, secretary of
the Siamese legation at Washington, H. Y. Darnell, tourist agent of he Pennsylvania, who has been who the prince's party ever since they landed at New York and who is personally conducting the trip for his highness and has entire charge of the special train; Mr. George Denny of the Asso-

clated Press, who has also been with he party since it left New York and R. H. Taylor and L. C. Wheeler, two

PRINCE VAJIRAVUDH IS

SEEING THE SIGHTS

Frince Henry of Prussia did not frome to Colorado Sprifigs or to Colorado vero, but we are not to be entirely deprived of having royalty in the city deprived of having royalty in the city this year for His. Royal Highness Maha Vajiravudh, crown prince of Siam, arrived in the city yesternay morning over the Rock Island and is now the guest of the city. The royal party with American escorts came in yesterday morning at 8:48 and will remain here, until tomorrow morning when they will leave, for California, stopping en route only at the Grand Canon of the Colorado in Arizona.

The royal highness is a strange, inough very important bit of royalty. He is important because he is to be the next ruler of a country that is last becoming one of the leading smaller nations of the globe and one that is fast becoming Europeanized.

The crown prince is strange, first, because he is so uncommunicative, He rarely has anything to say and on the present tour of the United States, while he expresses great pleasure with the strange with the expresses great pleasure with the contract of the colorado in Arizona.

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it is said that they are very wild, which is hardly to be wondered at considering the manner in which they have been harried throughout the state.
They stick to the forests, where bears are also reported to be pientiful. The elk have been seen a number of times

will stay the winter out.

The band is reported to be three strong, two does and one young bull. It is also reported that a herd of antelope are grazing in the vicinity of Denver. They are about 20 miles south of that effect and sympton about 50 miles. that city and number about 20, nearly all does and fawns. There are also a number of bucks in the herd. Some Denver hunters got within close range of them but did not manage to get a shot.

Licement J. P. Morton of the Units in the gravy since it left Now York and severe the grave in the grave shore it extracts the property of the grave is a severe the men, one or both of the morton as a supplement for extracting the property of the propert

opera, "Robin Hood," as rendered by the Bostonians at the Opera house.

Program for Today.

This morning at 10:30 the prince and by the graduates of the academy during the war with Spain. At the opening of the war, every living graduate with one exception who was not at that time the cents of the taxpayers. The exact fig-

get elk around Marvine Lodge than it was deer. The deer had all been fright-ened away from the vicinity of the camp by the great number of hunting parties that had been there in the ear-lier part of the season. As the elk seasoned opened after we arrived in the country we were able to get them a great deal better than the deer. We both got our share of the latter, but it took some hard traveling to do it. Not finding any in the vicinity of Mar-Not finding any in the vicinity of Mar vine Lodge, we went over to Trampers' lake, about ten miles away, and iinding none there, went to Goff's ranch, s distance of 35 miles. The game was not more plentiful here than it was at the runch, however, and I went on to the White river, hunted down it for of his American friends who are looking out for his welfare. In addition to the prince and his two aide-decamps, Colonel Phys Rajavallobh and camps, Colonel Phys Rajavallobh and this transfer in the ligher hills on account of the hunters. They about 15 miles, and crossed over anche are not being molested in their present haunts and it is believed that they did to take in the elk season, we found the deer all scared out of their usual the deer all scured out of their usual haunts and had to travel over a great deal more country to find them. The game is not killed off so much as it

is frightened away."

is frightened away."

Mr. Garrett got a fine buck weighing about 200 pounds. He is now having it mounted whole at Stainsky's. The antiers are very fine and although they are not so rare on account of size, being only nine-pronged, they are very valshot.

SAYS COLORADO

Licutenant J. P. Morton of the Unitd States havy, is registered at the Antlers. Licutenant Morton is accompanled by his mother, Mrs. H. T. Morton will make a valuable addition to Mr.

Girrett's already large collection.

ures cannot be reached without a tres cannot be reached without a careful study of the matter. Naturally the idea is at all times to make the burden lighter upon the taxpayer. The yearly lighter upon the taxpayer. The yearly appropriations for the city will be made about February 1. For some time past the finances of the various departments which operate the city government have been running low. For this reason it has been necessary to do a little shifting about of funds to make up the deficiencies and to adjust matters so the departments can go on to the first of the fiscal year without any trouble. The maintenance funds of nearly all the departments have run low and it has been necessary to replenish them.

The levy will of course depend large-ly upon the amount to be raised. The city runs behind a year all the time, that is the money to be raised on the next year levy will be to pay the expenses of this year.
The question was taken up by the finance committee last week and it is quite likely that the figures which will be recommended to the council will be fixed upon next week, so as to be ready for the next regular meeting.

plenish them.

American Bonding company is the surety.

Charles Eugene Harman died in this city September 29, 1902. By his will be leaves to his uncle, Henry A. Gerry of Philadelphia all of his interest in the way of stock in the National Mining Tunnel and Land company. To his brother, Robert G. Harman of Wilming ton, Delaware, he leaves stock in the Uncle Sam Mining and Milling company. To Margaret J. Gill of Colorado Springs he leaves all his furniture and 7,000 shares of Pharmacist Consolidated, and 1,600 shares of Merrimac Consolidated, and 1,600 leaves all the balance of his property after his debts are paid. The witnesses to the will were Eugene Cohen and W. T. Walker, and it is written on. ordinary correspondence note, paper,

HENNESSEY WAS ARRESTED

Matt Hennessey was arrested yesterday at Roswell by Deputy Sheriff Larabee on a charge of assault committed upon his

Mrs. Hennessey appeared in Justice McCleiland's court yesterday and swore to a
complaint which charged her husband
with beating and bruising her. She is a
weakly, sickly woman, while Hennessey
is quite a robust man. The warrant was
placed in the hands of Deputy Larabee
and after inquiry he learned that Heninessey was employed on a switch engine
at Roswell. He went after his may in the



Want your moustache or beard a beautiful BUCKINGHAM'S DYE Whithers

ELKDOM BROUGHT ELFDOM

If the shade of Hamlet's father had walked abroad in Colorado Springs last night it probably would have taken to the tall timber in dismay impressed with the fact that as a ghost it was a dead failure. The certain term to which it is properly attributed doomed to walk the night would have ended forthwith. It would have been outghosted to a whisper.
Enough ghosts were chasing around

hereabouts last night to stock the big-gest country in the country. There gest cemetery in the country. red headed ghosts, bald headed ghosts as though all the spirits from Spiritland were out upon a nocturnal migration. Added to this startling ar-

ray were a few witches and "devils." From the standpoint of uniqueness the breaking of ground for the Eiks' LAST WILL AND TSTAMENT new club house at the southwest corOF CHAS EUGENE HARMON. ner of Cascade and Bijou certainly The last will and testament of the late Charles Eugene Harman was, filed in the county court yesterday and letters of administration were issued to Robert G. Harman. His bond was fixed at \$8,000 upon the estimated valuation of \$4,000 of the estate and the was a success. It was probably the most assonishing affair of the kind in the history of that astonishing order anywhere in the country and was fixed at \$8,000 upon the estimated valuation of \$4,000 of the estate and the uation of \$1,000 of the estate, and the American Bonding company is the element of the impressive. In both in both

dated stock. To his sister, Jennie E. issued one by one from the hallway Harman of Wilmington. Delaware, he and in deep silence proceeded down Tejon street to Pike's Peak avenue much to the astonishment of all beholders and to the great alarm of the coach horses standing in front of the Opera house waiting for the conclusion of the show. The chief ghost in the line was Tom Hazlitt and he made quite a hit with spectators. There were some in line who did not look instance the average ghost does not ordinarily push a large corpulency along through life and even the grace ful folds of the sheets could not dis-

> that hung heavy over the spirits by from now on expect to increase their their comments, but all the ghosts output.

tured in the old fairy tales had been erected in the middle of the lot and ANOTHER CONTINUANCE TAKEN about this the ghosts formed a circle IN STRATTON WILL CASE. Back of them stood the crowd and it As had been generally expected another continuance was taken in the Stratton will matter when it came up for hearing in the county court at 2 o'clock, in accordance with the postponement of the previous day. It has now been put off until December 11, at 10 o'clock. It was agreed between county court at 2 in the comments of the previous day. It has now been put off until December 11, at 10 o'clock. It was agreed between county court at 2 in the siggling of numerous young lauses, who apparently failed to fully appreciate the seriousness of the situation and who passed free criticisms upon the appearance of some staid looking spirits. One young lady was so unkind as to suggest that the ghosts' wives would probably raise a rough house as soon as they found out about

divers missing sheets and pillow slips The building site was soon crowded with the exception of a small space in the center. It was dusty underfoot but no one appeared to mind that. Some of the ghosts may have experi enced some discomfort by virtue of being wrapped to the eyes like mummies and some were noticed under-going slight inconveniences while trying to stick a cigar into the hole in their masks reserved for their mouths and hitting the eyelets instead, but, fortunately, the ceremonies were brief. The impressive features began when

Exalted Ruler R. L. Holland sounded eleven solemn strokes upon a buzz saw which had been hung from a tripod for use as a gong. As the boom of the gong awoke the echoes, the white robed Elks silently kneeled. After sounding the mystic hour of Elkdom, Mr. Holland began the ritualistic ceremonies, all in pantomime. At the conclusion of this he threw a shovelful of earth high in the air and ground for the building had been broken. It was marked by the explosion of a huge bomb, quickly followed by another and another. Then one by one, silent throughout, the line of Elks showing in the bottom level is immense and probably there is not a mine in the silent throughout. fuls of dirt into the air.

Again they formed a circle and sud-

denly a witch appeared upon the scene, bent and withered and hideous after the approved manner of witches and lighted the fire under the cauldron. it burned a feeble blue at first when suddenly a startling figure attired as Mephistopheles burst through the the camp.

crowd and approached the fire. This

The Glipin and Cripple Creek comwas the most impressive feature of bany has leased its Atlanta claim, which adjoins the Hull City placer, a box and threw a handful of stuff upon the flames. The next instant this territory.

The Basalt Leasing company which upon the flames. The next instant this territory. The Easait Leasing company, which white all the white robed Elks joined is working the Amanda at Windy Point, heards and swaying their hedges to hands and, swaying their bodies to ment went at the rate of \$30

and fro in perfect unison, began sing-

ing "Auld Lang Syne." wierd scene. Higher and higher rose the strains of the old air while the red flames shot from the cauldron a mighty distance into the air as Mephistopheles fed them with feverish haste, and they shed an uncanny glow upon the startled spectators who formed the background.

This concluded the ceremony the Elks, marched back to Odd Felows hall by way of Bijou street while the crowd commenced a scramble for the tomato can lanterns and other souvenirs. Tom Hazlitt took the part of Mephistopheles and D. S. Gilmore was the witch. Both carried out the parts assigned to them well. Work on the building commences at once.

TO EARTH LAST NIGHT SAN GTHE LOVERS' LITANY THROUGH MANY LONG YEARS

As love laughs at locksmiths, so does it jeer at time and distance. A weeding which took place in this city yesterday exemplifies this and consummates as pretty a little romance as any that ever appeared between the pages of a fic-tional novel. When John Dunne and Miss Hannah Marie Maroney stood be-fore Rev. Father H. L. McMenamin at St. Mary's church yesterday and re-peated the solemn words which united them in the holy bonds of wedlock they wrote finis to a story of courtship with hapters extending over 25 years. was indeed a happy union-and the long wait has only added a further touch of pleasure to the participants. Years and years ago John Dunne,

now a prosperous tailor of Colorado springs, and Miss Hannah Maroney met each other in Australia, in New-eastle, New South Wales, and then began a love which time could not wither nor custom state. Mr. Dunne wither not custom state. Mr. Dunne left the shores of Australia behind him some eight years ago and came to America to seek his fortune. He finally settled down in Colorado Springs, his promised bride remaining in Australia waiting with an abiding faith until the time when he should send for her. That time came just a few weeks her. That time came just a few weeks ago and she immediately set sail on the swiftest Pacific liner for America. The 10,000 miles of land and water and the years that intervened made no differyears that intervened made no difference on either side and when Miss Maroney reached Colorado Springs after a 25 days' voyage, she received a glad welcome. She landed at Vancouver, British Columbia, and started immediately for this city.

At the ceremony yesterday Patrick Higgins acted as groomsman and Miss Nellie Finneran as bridgemaid. The

Nellie Finnegan as bridesmaid. The happy couple will take up their residence in Colorado Springs. The groom is a brother of Mrs. Frank Finnegan and has been engaged in the tailoring business on South Tejon street for

DEATH OF NEW YORK PRINTER AT THE HOME HERE YESTERDAY

Ernest C. Fechuer, a member of New York union, No. 6, died at the Union Printers home yesterday of tuberculosis. He had been a resident of the home since July 12, 1901. His death was unexpected as his health had been such that he was able to serve on the election board of precinct 21, at the election a week ago. Mr. Fechner was born in Germany September 9, 1857, but came to this country when quite young. His family, consisting of a wife and one son, reside in Rochester, N. Y., and his remains will await their orders for Ernest C. Fechuer, a member of New his remains will await their orders for final disposition.

CRIPPLE CREEK SUMMARY.

all the tricks of handling a toga, permitted sundry views of trouser clad legs kicking their way through the atmosphere.

As seen from a distance, however, the line made a decidedly unique appearance. It became fully spread out in single file on Cascade and looked like a huge glittering serpent as the ghostly figures moved along with their twinkling lights. A delegation of ladies standing in front of the Alta Vista almost lifted the load of silence that thung heavy over the spirits by from now on expect to increase their

MANITOU TAX LEVY 18 MILLS
Charles A. Grant, recorder of the annual levy for Manitou, has transmitted the annual levy for Manitou to the board of county commissioners. It will be 18 mills this year upon an assessed valuation of \$600,000 as against an eight-mill assessment last year upon an assessed valuation of \$1,078,000, Naturally upon a reduced valuation of \$1,078,000, Naturally upon a reduced valuation to the ywould be proportionately higher, but the close of success and will indoubtedly be a valuable are portionately higher, but the close of success and bare of success and will indoubtedly be a valuable acquisition to the Colorado Springs of the Colorado Springs of the grant of the head of the line had reached Bijou before the last ghost at the tail had turned Pike's Peak into Cascade.

A large crowd had assembled on the whole lot, but the arrival of the ghosts of the clustery in the gauntlet.

Bond, will send out another big shipment this week. Several sacks of ore the last ghost at the tail had turned Pike's Peak into Cascade.

A large crowd had assembled on the whole lot, but the arrival of the ghosts of the ghosts of the ghosts of the city, has completed the installation of \$600,000 as against an eight-mill assessment last year upon an assessed valuation of \$600,000 as against an eight-mill assessment last year upon an assessed valuation of \$600,000 as against an eight-mill assessment last year upon an assessed valuation to the Cascade side groaned the class of the last ghost at the tail had turned Pike's Peak into Cascade.

A large crowd had assembled on the building site at Bijou, overrunning the whole lot, but the arrival of the ghosts of the ghosts of the grant of the ghosts of the place of \$2 a pound.

The Cripple Creek Enterprise Gold Mining company, owning a caused them to fall back. The bill board on the Cascade side groaned the city has complete

The Pointer, on Foley hill, has been leased to the original locator of the claim, Frank Putnam, who has already commenced work.

The output from the Stratton estate

The output from the Stratton estate has been curtailed to about 100 tons a day, owing to the closing of the Deerhorn property. The bulk of the ore now being marketed is coming from the Lincoln in Poverty gulch.

There are now eight sets of lessees working on different blocks of the Pharmacket ground and six of the property of the pr

macist ground and six of the number are making steady shipments. The best showing probably is that on the Lowe & Johnson lease, who are working at a depth of 560 feet. They have drifted They have drifted about 50 feet on five feet of ore that runs all the way from \$50 to better than \$200 to the ton.

than \$200 to the ton,
The Practical Leasing company,
which is working on the Trachyte,
owned by the United Mines company,
shipped 750 tons of one that had a gross value of about \$34,000. This corpora-tion has just paid a dividend of \$10,-000 and there is enough ore in sight to guarantee dividends for the next year Withelm and associates, leasing on the Wilson, owned by the Free Coinage campany, has received returns from a shipment that averaged a little better than \$40 a ton. Another one of 25 tons has been sent out. The Valley City company has not yet

taken up its bond of \$150,000 on the Shurtloff No. 2. During the past week they have sent out 100 tons of ore that averaged better than \$50. In al probability the bond will be taken up within the next ten days as the parties working the ground believe that the mine is worth the price and they want to stop paying royalties.

Matt Layden, leasing on the Half
Moon, one of Stratton's Cripple Creek
Mining and Development company's

properties has sent out another car-load of 25 tons. He is breaking ore at the third, fourth and fifth levels in what is known as the Carl Johnson

showing in the bottom level is immense and probably there is not a mine in the entire district that has a brighter future before it.

Davy and associates, leasing on the Mary Jane ground on Raven hill have cut what they believe to be the extension of the Ophir vein. Assays have been obtained on four feet of the rock that run good pay. The Ophir is one of the big shippers of this section of the camp.

La Montaigne Bros, sub-leasing on

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block No. 8 of the Cameron school section closed a 100-ton shipment of an estimated average value of \$40 a ton yesterday. This property has a most encouraging outlook. Development has resulted in the opening of good ore bodies in the two lower levels and the lessees, who are only operating with a noncy, - Worthington & Sludlinger, sub-lessees

on the C. O. D., in Poverty gulch; shipped a car of \$60 ore to a local

A new lease, running for one year, has been granted Putnam & Co., on that part of the Jack Pot claim south of the Daveuport shaft, extending from the second level to surface. The lessees bayenghet start, carriers from the leasees have recently been operating another block of ground on the same property with great success. J. E. Sheets & Co., who recently secured a 42-months' lease on the south 600 feet of the Elizabeth Cooper, are working their block through the 445-foot level of the Morning Glory shaft, where they are driving for the extension of the Smith Altman vein.

A car of ore from the new strike nade by Superintendent Porter of the Basalt Leasing company on the Amanda, near Windy Point, was sent out last week. The values are es-timated around \$30 a ton.

W. H. Brown an old-time prospector, formerly of this camp, bonded and leased a claim located by him at Brown's camp, near Cotopaxi, to Cripple Creek and Chicago capitalists for \$10,000. Assays made here on the surface rock from the claim have values of \$15 in gold, 5 per cent, copper and fair values in sliver. The camp is a new new mere than the comparation of \$15 in gold.

new one.

Baker & McKenzie, leasing on a block on the south end of the Burns of the Acada company, on Bull hill, are accredited with a rich discovery. The new shaft being sunk by the lessees has cut squarely into an ore body at a depth of about 50 feet from surface. All sorts of rich assays are reported. The strike was made a few days ago, but has been kept quiet on account of the richness of the mineral exposed. A shipment will be ready in a few days, the values of which, it is said, will run nto three figures.

Regular shipments of high grade ore are being sent out from the Putnam and Crump, the Orwig and Stewart leases on the Jack Pot of the Doctor-Jack Pot company. All are on the same dike and ore shoot and the ore is being broken to doubt of short 750 feet. broken at a depth of about 350 feet. A two car load shipment was sent out from the Stewart lease. Half of it, or 25 tons, will run at least \$50 and the other carload from \$50 to \$90. From the main working shaft on the property the main working snart on the property there are four sets of lessees working and all of them are saving a little ore and making better than wages. Weider and associates, leasing on the Jerry Johnson on Ironclad hill, are now

breaking some splendid ore at the 300foot level. It is the north extension of the Damon ore shoot from which Mulvaney and associates are making steady shipments. In the latter lease there are four parties interested and last month they cleared up about \$1,000

The usual production of 60 tons a day is being made from the Wild Horse. It is said that the grade of the ore is better than it has been for months past. If this is so the Wild Horse is the bonanza mine of the entire district, as car-load after carload was shipped during August and September that averaged from \$140 to over \$200 to the ton.

Mercer and associates, leasing on a block of the Anaconda ground, are mak-

ing shipments of ore that averages betthe best lease on the big estate.

Lessees working on the Virginia M. ground at Anaconda are shipping ore that will run in the neighborhood of \$50 ton. Production from the Last Dollar on

Buil hill is steadily on the increase. Last of an average grade of \$45. trolling interest in this property is held by ex-Senator E. O. Wolcott and associates. It is understood that dividends will again be started in the near future. Lessees working on the north end of the Golden Wedge ground, owned by the Mary Jane company, are now drift-ing on over three feet of ore, the screenings from which assay as high

as \$100 a ton.

A contract has been let for the sinking of a new working shaft on the south end of the Little Bessle. Some ore has been shipped from this ground in the past of medium grade. Perkins and associates, who are work-

ing on the Compromise, will make a trial shipment on Saturday. They have a shaft down about 60 feet, and at one place in sinking they had over three place in sinking they had over three feet of ore that assayed all the way from \$30 to \$300 a ton. The vein, however, dipped out of the shaft.

Work has been started on the Iron Master claim of the Jack Pot Mining company by prospective lessees, an arrangement having been entered into whereby the lessees have 20 days to

whereby the lessees have 30 days to whereby the lessees have 30 days to prospect the ground to decide the location for a shaft or a tunuel.

The Rocky Mountain Leasing company, operating on the Delmonico, on Bull hill, is now making steady shipments of ore that is running about \$50 a ton. In one of the drifts there is chemical count for fact that there is

showing over four feet of this kind of ore. Granfield and associates, leasing on

the Itaaler, owned by the C. K. and N. company, have just installed a new plant of machinery, which includes a compressor. The ore from this ground is all of high grade, and is shipped to one of the Denver smelters. The vein and shoot is the north extension of one opened up on the El Paso, The extension of the Maton ore shoot has been opened up on the Kittie M., owned by the Anaconda company, by lessees. It shows nearly 30 inches of

ore that runs without any sorting in

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"The time is here for right good cheer,
It is the Falling of the Year!"

O dearer joys than summer hath This golden tide of aftermath, When Nature paints the sunset skics In eplandor of the rainbow's dyes,
And through the radiance mountains
stand

Like palaces of Fairy Land, While cohos of the thresher's fiell, The cricket's chirr, and chirp of quali Call sharp and clear, o'er wood and mere, Behold the Falling of the Year!"

How sweet the breath of homing kinc, The meense of the purple vine, The orchard's wealth of odor blent With new-mown meadow's luscious scent, The fragrance of the tolling wain Beneath its load of ripened grain,
While brighter glows the blazing hearth
And quicker flows the wit and mirth Of hearts grown dear amid the cheer That crowds the Falling of the Year!

LTHOUGH the grandmother may not have disappeared altogether, her outward signs have so changed that she is very different from what she was. The woman of 50, and sev-times a grandmother, maybe, looks as little like the former idea as she

chooses to. Thirty years ago a woman of 50 was never expected to do much outside her home or dress in an up-to-date fashion. Now, if she prefers she can follow the modes of the day; she may look as young as her own natural conditions and the dressmakers will allow her to appear; and too, without attracting

ique attention. The woman of 50 may now dress like the woman of 30 if she chooses and not violate the best standards of taste. If her hair be without a suspicton of silver threads and her figure slim, no

so the woman of 50 is not classed ranged in order, and bidden give reasumong the aged any more. Middle age has the privileges of youth and is at heaven, this wise man, whose empire liberty to keep itself as attractive as possible: Because a certain number of years have been accumulated and one is a grandmother, they are not forbiddle of think of their appearance further than to attend to the coquetish trimming of their beribboned caps and keeping their black silk gowns free from winkles. This fact is, still a surprise just as human tenderness smooths over wrinkles. This fact is still a surprise just as human tenderness sm for it is certain that nobody dreamed the rough places of life and 20 years ago that the women of 50 could this thought gives new point over look as they do today or would tan's beautiful comparison: be able to dress with the propriety and snow from heaven, so shall they word taste they do today. So, this new idea be."

Someone has analyzed the fruits of

"There may be greater satisfaction among women of a certain age that they look younger now than they were able to appear several years ago, but they are no happier than they were for that reason. There are more discates.

more in accordance with the age she would like to be.

would like to be.

"But that is out of the question in a majority of cases and she is compelled to reconcile herself as best she can to the difference between her looks and the difference between her looks and her aspirations. So, while the woman of 59 may be more youthful looking than she was in the old days she is not near-ly so happy."

ly so happy."

However, just as long as the men keep up the practice of asking in regard to women, "is she young, is she pretty, is she stylish?"—instead of "is she amiable, is she intelligent and well educated?"—women will continue the search for the fountain of perpetual youth and beauty, and who can blame them. Still, fastes differ and a musculine writer in the London Ludies' Pictorial says:

torial says:
"It is when she has passed the fourth "It is when she has passed the fourth decade that a woman is now said to be most dangerous to the susceptible of the other sex. Her face may have lines that 'sweet and 20' regards with dismay, her figure may be fuller than 'sweet, 17' deems graceful; it may even be that art has to step in where nature fails in the matter of hair and complexion, but it is manner which tells. In carriage, in interest, in thought, the woman of 40 at the present day is as young as her daughter less than half her years; but her mind is better balanced, her judgments are clearer."

The status of the grandmother of the

The status of the grandmother of the past was fixed and immovable. Having once acquired the title she was allowed no other. Her individuality as a woman, wife and mother was lost, and a woman, wife and mother was lost, and she was ever afterward recognized as one who should set aside all personal ambition and dedicate herself to the care of her children's children. Today, we have few grandmothers of that type. Seeme in the doctrine of individual rights, the grandmother of modern times declines to sacrifice her life to the domands of others. Her life is her own, she argues; she has raised her own children, and now is her time for rest; her daughter must attend

der hearts and willing hands that gave themselves in service. Perhaps the hearts are just as tender today, but the hands are engaged in other work,

The children want the grandmother masculine procession, share and share whose kitchen is a fairyland of spice alike? Why, just let them alone! Why edors and forbidden sweets not the try to elbow them out of this procession.

grandmother who drives them to the candy shop and treats them to chooslates and Scotch kisses. In their small minds, far better is the corn in the popper with melasses taffy made at minds, far better is the corn in the popper with molasses taffy made at home than ice cream and marrons glace

from the confectioner.

The modern child may have many advantages, but he will still envy his ancestors who in childhood watched the molasses bubbling as it boiled in the cauldron, the frelight making shadows as their grandmother told them tales as their grandmother told them tales of the primitive days, of bears and In-

The best man is not the man that gets the best things or has them, but the man that desires them with all his heart. God does not consider our success, but our attempts. If we want to please God we need not accomplish, we need only endeavor. Therefore the we need only endeavor. Therefore the secret of the noblest life is merely to endeavor after the noblest thing, and that, as our lesson tells us, is love.

No good thing you can get for yourself is to be compared with forgetting yourself in your care for others. All good things for you lie along the path of good things for other folks. If, then, you seek good things for yourself, you will never find them.

vill never find them A certain wise man had friends.
One of them coveted the gift of painting, and the greatest museums vied with one another for his masterpleces. Another of them coveted the gift of oratory, and vast throngs yielded themselves to the spell of his words. A third coveted the gift of money-making and became able to buy up whole cities

and command the luxuries of the world. and command the luxuries of the world. A fourth coveted the gift of the poet, and his songs thrilled a great nation to nobility and during. A fifth coveted the gift of the inventor, and his artful contrivances lightened burdens in millions of homes. A sixth coveted the gift of mastery over men, and behold, armies and kings bont to his will. armies and kings bent to his will.

But the wise man coveted none of hese things-not painting, nor oraory, nor wealth, nor poetry, nor invon-tion, nor power—but only the gift of ove, to love and be loved. And lo, it soon appeared that he had all the other

gifts in one. His very presence painted a beauty on faces that they never wore before. The love in his heart gave him an eloquence that overmatched the most effective oratory. His wealth of friends proved to be the most enduring wealth, both for this world and the next. The If her hair be without a suspicion of silver threads and her figure slim, no one can determine her age. She may even dye her hair, without criticism, unless it be from other women envious because by so doing a youthful appearance is kept up.

So the woman of 50 is not classed among the aged any more. Middle age that the privileges of youth and is a heaven, this wise man, whose empire in the silves around the horse in heaven, this wise man, whose empire is the silves around the next. The silve had in the lived and inspired in others was recognized as a poem more lovely than any lyric. Love contrived a thousand inventions that brightened and eased the lives around him. And when on the last great day the kings of earth were ranged in order, and bidden give reasing the privileges of youth and is a heaven, this wise man, whose empire in the lived and inspired in others was recognized as a poem more lovely than any lives around him. And when on the last great day the kings of earth were ranged in order, and bidden give reasing the lives around him. And when on the last great day the kings of earth were ranged in order, and bidden give reasing the lives around him. And when on the last great day the kings of earth were ranged in order, and bidden give reasing the lives around him. And when on the last great day the kings of earth were ranged in order, and bidden give reasing the lives around him. And when on the last great day the kings of earth were ranged in order, and bidden give reasing the lives around him.

just as human tenderness smooths over the rough places of life and character. This thought gives new point to Isa-

and with just as much success.

Tet, by those of her own sex the new woman of 50 is subjected to sharp criticism. Even by those really "new women," too. One says: "Women were happier when they were less youthful looking at 50.

able to appear several years ago, but they are no happier than they were for that reason. There are more dissatisfied, discontented-looking women of 50 now-a-days than there ever were in the past.

"I think it is largely due to the fact that their new dress and their new place in the world do not in the least agree with their ages. It is not the least use for a woman to look like 40 or younger when she is compelled to act still as she would at her real age.

"It is this incongruity between the woman's looks and the way she is compelled, to act that makes her unhappy and discontented with her lot. She looks in the glass and sees that she will doubtiess be thought at least 10 years younger than she really is. That causes her ito feel as if she would like to act more in accordance with the age she would like to he.

back again.

In his letter to the Corinthians, Paul speaks of the different kinds of gifts that Christians exercised in his day. One talented Christian could preach or teach, another could work miracles, others could speak in tongues, or prohesy, or discern spirits. Some of these would be useful on certain occasions and others would be useful on other occasions but none would be useful at all times. But there was one gift that all times. But there was one gift that is useful at all times in ministering to every person, and that is the genius for loving—(Christian Endeavor World. A prominent Georgia ciub waman

A proliment Georgia cub woman, Mrs. J. K. Ottley, thus discusses in the Atlanta News Henry Watterson's recent severe arraignment of the "Four Hundred," and their alleged growing tolerance of evil. She says:

"Mr. Watterson has gotten hold of the tail-end of the dilemma. "Tolerance," growing or otherwise is not the real.

growing or otherwise is not the root of such conditions as he describes. They have grown up under a regime of the most rigid intolerance, which must be answerable for them.

"If the 'tendencies of the times are lowering,' if frivolous marriages multiply and the 'marriage the is increasingly described." If the 'increasingly described,' if the 'increasingly described."

ingly descrated. If the 'increasing number of scandalous divorces' all mark the 'increase of lawlessness,' we must remember that these conditions have sprung from an exclusively pro-hibitive and sternly coercive social sys-tem, the main flaw in which seems to bare been that it did not prohibit. Society has feared to trust the indi-vidual with liberty. If the individual has substituted license does it not exhas substituted license, does it not on cur to us that our method has exploded on our hands? We might have suspected the decadence of the purely restrictive method from the fact that Christ, 2,000 years ago, never once said 'Thou shalt not.' "That Mr. Watterson looks out on

life with the eyes of an old man is no-where more evident than in his failure to see the bearings of all he describes. "If we would keep our women pure, we must keep them ignorant, if not of evil, at least of dirt. That ignorance her own children, and now is her was purity was the prime contention of time for rest; her daughter must attend to the rising generation.

But from the children's standpoint the passing of the grandmother is a purity will read the stories of the past, and will long for the tenman and not a sex aspiration. Note, the past, and will have the result to the gast, and will be harded the grand to the grandmother are will be described as the stories of the past, and will be harded the grand to the grandmother are will be the grandmother than worman should be a human and not a sex aspiration. Note, the has described and will be the grandmother than worman should be a human and not a sex aspiration. hearts are just as tender today, the hands are engaged in other work, that the men know (even more, sometime, save the mark!) and who by a cortain not unreasonable claim of equality, propose to keep up with the

so busy trying to snub the serious wo-man and chivy her back to her sphere, ere she destroy the race by mad orga les of thinking or learning, speaking, voting, working or practicing profes-sions and otherwise deporting herself sanely and soberly, that it has just be sanely and soberly, that it has just begun to perceive that the light woman,
remaining strictly within the purileus
of orthodox femininity and practicing
only the old craft of feminine charm,
has calmly burst every bound and
fractured every law laid down for her.
"She has not asked for liberty; license is good enough for her. cense is good enough for her.

"She is challenging the world today with: "What are you going to do about it?" And what, indeed? She has been Iltra feminine in her demands; she has not endeavored to 'unsex herself' by Voling, nor in any way to walk in the 'masculine procession.'

"Mr. Watterson is right when he says that 'back of all this moral problem stands a great national and economic problem.' He is wrong when he regards the 'indifference of the guild of luxury and wealth' to the common rights of labor as 'full of evil auguries.' Economic wrongs and social abuses, like the relay of Managara are but swelling that reign of license, are but swelling that they may burst and afterward reconstruct on new lines,
"Does anyone believe that the mighty

cornering of all commodities and industry can continue as it is or commerce return to where it was? Combination will swell and swell until it passes into something different from what we have known. There may be chaos, suffer-ing, loss. There generally is in social changes, but they are going on just the same and that on lines which none of us can categorically predicate... "Meantime, such utterances as Mr.

Watterson's should be profoundly sug-gestive to us in the observation of such social changes, which to him who hath eyes to see, furnish the material for the enchanting fairy tales of latter-day

CONCERNING

ASHIONS for little folks follow oddly after those adopted by their mammas, says the New York Tribune Paris letter. One sees gowns and cloaks for small maidens, trimmed with braid and passementeric, elaborate with buttons, and made with fanciful little sleeves, slashed and trimmed. Cloaks, tuo, have reversible fronts to be worn thrown open to show fancy and trimmed linings. Everything for little girls is made excessively short and to flare at the bottom, a fact that makes the cut of the underclothes most important. Little cambric petticoats have in some instances rows of starched ruf-

portant. Little cambric petticoats have in some instances rows of starched ruffles running to the waist behind and the little pantaloons are trimmed with full, flaring ruffles, cut very short. There are some useful skirts made of a kind of fine white mohair. These keep clean longer than the white linen and hold the little skirts well out. They say he redded what with feeting and can be made dainty with fagoting and fine trimming in the way of rows of baby ribbon and hand work.

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"The world is just waking up to the stulification of the situation, looking about it and wondering 'where it is at.'

"This stupefaction and confusion Mr. Watterson shares and voices when he paints for you a society presided over by Messalinus, and attributes its evils to the baleful short-haired, eye-glassed new woman who wants to walk in the 'masculine procession.'

"Mr. Watterson is right when he save tucked to the yoke, where the tucking' was a fayorite color for the school or every-day frock, and some modish red frocks are trimmed with black. One for a girl of nine has yoke and cuffs and a deep border on the skirt made of rows of black braid joined by paints for you a society presided over rows of fagoting. This over the red fitted belt stitched with black. A red frock procession.' tucked to the yoke, where the tucking finishes with black silk ornaments. There is a low fitted belt, and below the pleats are tucked again for a space of a few inches and trimmed with more grnaments. The sleeves are arranged in

the same way. This will be a season of flowers for the hair, and new and charming effects in the way of wreaths and of single blossoms to tuck back of the ear are daily shown by the smart shops.

From Paris comes the leading novelty—the coronation wreath, made of small ivy leaves, perfect in their imitation of the real English ivy, and edged with silver spangles like a rim of dew. Some are edged with gold. The wreaths are made in small bunches of the leaves, and the first person of spread leaves that ending in a spray of single leaves that fall upon the hair, as though fresh gathered from the garden and placed there.

Another leading novelty is the pond illy, and this comes in all the natural sizes and colors, as well as in silver, gold and jet spangles, with natural colored leaves and stems. Jet Easter

Very charming are the clusters of small white or colored morning glories, set amid green leaves and ending in

set amid green leaves and ending in small sprays. The flowers are sprinkled with jeweled or spangled dewdrops and have jewels in the center. Du Barry wreaths are so much in vogue that all manner of materials are made up into the Du Barry headdress. These half wreaths are of flowers and leaves, of plaited grass, with bunches of the grass on each side of the hair; of satin ribbon, with or without floral effects, and of plaited ribbon that passes around the back of the halr, and ends upon each side of the head in jaunty little bunches and knots.

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Laurel crowns are as popular now as they were in the days of ancient Rome. These vie in point of popularity with the frosted leaves of holly and oak, sprinkled with the pearly mistletoe berries. Holly berries glow amid green or frosted leaves in the Du Barry wreath, or in the simple wreath worn in front and not around the back of the hair. Little bows of red velvet, less than half an inch in width, are used to tie the back of mistletoe and holly wreaths and give a pretty touch of color to and give a pretty touch of color them.—(Paris Fashion Letter.

In what direction fashions for the hair will lead, one cannot, as yet, be certain. For some time the hanging curl has been worn by some leaders who are women of style. At the coronation several peeresses wore the single curl falling on the left shoulder. It is, of course, in harmony with the picturesque Louis Seize freck. In the early part of the Victorian era the curl had a great vogue. Portraits of the Empress Eugenie and of Queen Alexandra, at the time of heremarriage, show both wearing the picturesque curl. The Empress Eugenie is credited with the introduction of the hanging curl, just as Mrs. Janes Brown lotter is supposed to have brought in the downward swooping forchead puff. In what direction fashions for the hai swooping forehead puff.



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MONG the most interesting features of the women's department at the Mechanics fair, recently held in Boston, Mass., is the exhibit of women's inborsaving household inventions. The Women's Educational and Industrial union offered a prize of \$50 for the best device of this kind invented by a woman.

One is a "scientific bread machine," which will mix the flour for 10 loaves of bread in three minutes, saving labor, flour and money by perfect accuracy. It was brought to the fair at the special request of Mrs. Ellen H. Richards. One of these machines, of a larger size, able to turn out 1,200 loaves at once, has just been bought by the government for use in the navy. use in the navy.

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The history of this machine is unusual. Its inventor, Mrs. Lydia Coale Sharpless, is a Quaker lady of an old Philadelphia family. Her grandfather was one of the founders of the Philadelphia library. Her grandmother, a remarkable woman, of fine presence and great executive ability, was for 50 years the elder (i. e. the highest officer) of the trustees, meeting of the orthodox "Friends." Her father was one of the Johnsons, the old lawbook publishers of Philadelphia. Her son and daughter are both of them college graduates. The son is doing fine work in chemistry with Cyrus Chambers, The daughter, a graduate of Wells college and postgraduate of the University of Pennsylvania, makes a specialty of mathematics and physics. physics.

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Mrs. Sharpless was led to this invention in her efforts to make the most perfectly digestible bread for her husband, who was suffering from Bright's disease. He had always been a student, and had very fine instruments, so that she had facilities for research. She experimented under the microscope for two years. She found that the particles of damp flour mixed under presente as in ordinary stirring and kneadsure, as in ordinary stirring and knead-ing, got less expansion than when mixed without pressure.

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Common bread is forbidden in many cases of rheumatism and Bright's discase, because it contains starch that has not been perfectly converted into sugar-of-starch, or dextrine. Until they have undergone this transformation and burst their cells, the particles of starch cannot be digested. The more fully the starch has undergone this process, the more digestible the bread. When a beam of polarized light is

process, the more digestible the bread. When a beam of polarized light is passed through a thin slice of bread, and examined with the proper apparatus, a shadowy cross is seen wherever an unburst particle of starch exists in the bread. When the polarized light is thus passed through any ordinary bread, the slice is seen thickly scattored over with these little crosses. It has long been a cause of wonder why the coarse, sour black bread of the German peasants can be digested by people who cannot assimilate any other

German peasants can be digested by people who cannot assimilate any other kind. This bread is allowed to rise for 24 hours, till the yeast-plant attains its full growth and dies. It turns sour, and the acid bursts the particles of starch. When polarized light is passed through a slice of this black bread, it is seen to be free from crosses, except around the edges, where a little fresh flour has been used in making the dough into loaves, to keep it from sticking to the hands. Hence this bread is digestible; but it is too disagreeable to the taste for our people to eat it. All our nice bread contains a large quantity of unburst particles of starch. By Mrs. Sharpless' new process, the particles of starch are all burst and transformed into dextrine, so that when the polarized light is passed through a slice, not a single cross is seen. At the same time the bread is ideally light and

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daughter, the student of mathematics, made both the model of her invention, and the working machine. The model was made of pasteboard. The daughter cut out the pasteboard and the mother sewed it together. Then Mrs. Sharpless sent for her friend Cyrus Chambers, of Philadelphia, the inventor of the great brick machines and the holder of other valuable patents. At the sight of her model, he laughed till he almost fell off his chair. He said: "Anybody might know that that was a woman's model—made of pasteboard and sewed together. He took it away with him. The next morning he came back and said: "I have more respect for women than I had before. That model works beautifully. But you surely did not do the mathematical part yourself?" "No," answered Mrs. Sharpless, "I owe that to my college girl." Later, when he put this rough model before the board of patent lawyers, they too were convulsed with laughter. Mr. Chambers said: "You may laugh, gentlemen, but I seldom have an amateur undel that works out so perfectly."

Then the professors in the chemical department of the University of Pennsylvania went over Mrs. Sharpless' work step by step, and made more than a hundred slides illustrating the results of their investigation. On October 15, Professor F. D. Ives, the inventor of the binocular microscope, exhibited the bread machine at the Franklin institure, which was founded in Philadelphia Benjamin Franklin, a century ago to advance the work of mechanics and science. Besides scientists, many practical miliers were present, and the overseers of the old orthodox Friends' meeting on Twelftb street turned out almost to a man. Polarized light was passed through a multitude of samples of other bread and in every case the crosses betrayed the presence of unburst particles of starch, while the bread made by the new process was wholly free from them.

At the close Mr. Cyrus Chambers said, in a voice broken by emotion: "When Mrs. Sharpless told med of this, I only haif believed in it, but I thought that if true it would be very valuable. I put it to the severest test, and we have found it to be even better than she supposed. She thought that by her new process she could get from 12 to 25 per cent, more mourishment out of the flour, but we have proved that she gets almost 50 per cent, more of the first rough pastoboard model was thrown on the screen, Mr. Chambers said, "I know she made the holes in the sleeve with a darning needle!" It was a fact.

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When the invention was shown to President McAllister of the Drexel institute, he said: "Why Mrs. Sharpless, you don't know what you have done. You have done something that the technologists have been working on for years without success. You must tell women about this new process." She answered: "Professor McAllister, I never spoke above a whisper in my life!" She was persuaded, however, by the argument that the inventor of a new device could explain it better than anybody else, and she has since presented it before most of the women's (Woman's Journal.)

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The Doll that Talked. "Dorothy Ann, are you sleepy?" asked Dollikins. Dorothy Ann did not answer but went on smiling with her red wax lips. Dollikins gave her a little shake. "Dear me!" she said, "I do wish you could talk! I am so tired of having a

of you, Dorothy Ann. There, go to sleep!"
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much I say to her. It is very stupid

Dollikins turned her back on Dorothy Ann and went to sleep herself. Then she began to dream. She thought Doro, thy Ann sat up straight in her crib and opened her blue eyes wide. "Mamma!" she said. "Oh, you can talk!" cried Dollikins, joyfully, "Mamma, my pillow is not at all soft," said Dorothy Ann, in a complaining voice. "And you forgot to take off my shoes,"

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"I am sorry," said Dollikins.
"And I didn't have anything but mashed potato for my disner!" cried Dorothy Ann. "I don't like mashed potato. Why don't I have things that I mamma?"

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Dollikins' cheeks grew quite red. Sha remembered saying something very like this at lunch the day before.
"I'm not a bit sleepy!" wailed Dorothy Ann. "Why do I have to go to bed at 7 o'clock, mamma? Other little girls "The beaute. I wishen."

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"Dorothy Ann," said Dollikins, "will you please not talk any more? It makes my head ache!"

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Then it was very still.
In the morning Dollkins went over and took up Dorothy Ann and looked at her. The red lips were smilling as at her. The red lips were smiling as ever, but tight shut. "Good morning, Dorothy Ann," said Dollikins, "I am very glad you do not

know how to talk, my dear; for then you might be a sore trial to your mother."—(Margaret Johnson in Babyland.

While I have love and the stars, dear heart, The world may go as it will; have no need of its restless mart,

Nor its ways of atrife and skill. Ah, better that Fortune pass me by, That Fame should withhold a sign, Than I today and its joys deny,
With love and the stars for mine!

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-Charlotte Becker in Good Housekeeping. * * Enter my opening heart: Fill it with love and peace and light from heaven: live me thyself—for all in thee is given Come—never to depart.
—Thomas William Webb.

and before a number

there is a receptacle into which the prescribed quantity of milk and water is put, and at the top a sleve into which the flour is measured. Between are two rollers, set sphally with knives. By turning a handle, the two rollers are made to revolve, the knives "interdigitating," and striking the flour and water lightly with their sharp edges without pressure. In three minutes it is perfectly mixed, and can be left to rise. A little thermometer at the side marks the right temperature. When the bread is risen, it can be put into the pans without using any more flour to keep it from sticking to the hands, as when mixed thus lightly it does not form a sticky paste, as it does when kneaded under pressure.

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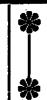
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RICH COAT IN GRAY CLOTH.

Long coat of pearl-gray broadcloth, embroidered in silk, with taffeta cut work. It is semi-fitting at the back, lined with gray satin to match, the revers being of white taffets, finely tucked. Front, collar and cuffs pro edged with fine Persian lamb. The hat is of pearl-gray beaver felt, underlined with black velvet; the top is draped across with giny and green volvet, carried under the brim on both sides, with bow on the loft,

TRIP TO YELLOWSTONE PARK



Written for The Gazette By Frederick F. Cook

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turquoise, its surface a shower of cascades, that at once reveal the wondrous color scheme beneath and reflect
the glory of sun and sky above. There,
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a huge column of boiling water, one
all of us specially after a the glory of sun and sky above. There, of a monumental geyser, shooting aloft a huge column of bolling water, one hundred, two hundred feet or more, filling the circumamblent air with slivered spray, and the vaulted heavens with rainbows. And next I return in memory to a "pool," almost indiscriminately to one among a hundred or more that mosaic this realm of marvels. We marks, with a twinkle; but, in a mosaic this realm of marvels. We marks, with a twinkle; but, in a mosaic this realm of marvels. We mark, with a twinkle; but, in a moment, exclaims, where it is," and, sure enough, the scrap of linen, washed to one of many known as "formations," a queen's taste, has bubbled to the surging day and proportion to a height of fifty marks, with a substance resembling thickly mixed paint, or diluted putty, or soft mush. And the way it boils and believe and stoutly affirm, coursely soft mush. And the way it boils and solve the moment the double becomes thickly mixed paint, or diluted putty, or guiescent, the single crater takes up the game at a tremendous rate, and solve the moment the double becomes well calculated to make a nonchalant temperament weary.

One may also take a stroll over the modest of the "Grotto" twins. Sections, and spouse steam of reactions, in the distance; you approach a basil she the distance; you approach th ment, exclaims. "here it is," and, sure lonk, 10, 20, 30 or more feet the height, money far to mough, the scrap of linen, washed to mough, the scrap of linen, washed to ment may known as "formations," and find ourselves on a plateau, a hundourselves of a cut and returns it to grade which is gradied owner. Of course, instanty it is "Monday morning" with everybody, and more than likely there are a dozen in cheen the company; some are quiescent, and increase in action, bubbling and boiling with the fury of a tempest in a teal pot. These "pols" vary in diameter in a teal pot. These "pols" vary in diameter in a pols "vary in diameter in a pols "vary in diameter in a pols "vary in diameter in a teal pols "vary ange from 10 to 30 feet. Many have names, such as the Pearl, the Corning (as the wits will have it). Morning Glory, the Gern, the Emeralda, the Berty, the Turquoise, suggested by form or color. Some have left in the state of the mouchoir. Incidents suggested by form or color. Some have left in highly. These rims are hard, coral-like, he result of slow accretions, as the pearly the color of the sort come as a relief, even to the strenuous artistic temperament wenty for the extremoly strenuous as it before to hundreds. The mandour polar the polar variety of a tempest in a tea. No, this is not in the "vasher." and in due course returns to the extremoly strenuous as it before the more incident and the characteristic of the case of the more into the course returns instinct and thrift of his race, and by the result of slow accretions, as the inhereal-weighted waters splitter ever the model of the model of the special permission of Uncle Sam, some time ago possessed himself of one of these boiling pots, put a tent over it, and immediately did a land office stance, sometimes a few inches, and significant special permission of Uncle Sam, some time ago possessed himself of one of the special permission of Uncle Sam, some time ago possessed himself of one of the special permission of Uncle Sam, some time ago possessed himself of one of the special permission of Uncle Sam, some time ago possessed himself of one of the special permission of Uncle Sam, some times ago possessed himself of one of the special permission of Uncle Sam, some times ago possessed himself of one of the side of a mountain, and stand on a mud wall that separ-special permission of Uncle Sam, some times ago possessed himself of one of the side of a mountain, and stand on a mud wall that separ-special permission of Uncle Sam, some times ago possessed himself of one of the side of a mountain, and stand on a mud wall that separ-special permission of Uncle Sam, some times ago possessed himself of one of the side of a mountain, and stand on a mud wall that separ-special permission of Uncle Sam, some times ago possessed himself of one of the side of a mountain, and stand on a mud wall that separ-special permission of Uncle Sam, some times ago possessed himself of one of the side of a mountain, and stand on a mud wall that separ-special permission of Uncle Sam, some times ago possessed himself of one of the side of a mountain, and stand on a mud wall that separ-posses and the aggregate of a rich dark red. It stands at the Upper from the Nether World.

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It is "light' living 7600 or 800 feet and conceits in high esteem, stands aloof from highroads, and exacts a hard tramp. The "Excelsior" has an upraised rim. It is perhaps 30 feet across, and about as deep. As we approach it is still. How clear the depths! liut is this water? The rather, are we not gazing on melted jewels? There is a gentle slope of a few feet from the border, bedded with white gravel, and, in this wonderful chemistry of nature.

formatted form a street and anon broken by uproarious acciaims and "tigers." In the presence of the first you feel the paralysis of the unattainable; in the midst of the last the pulses quicken, that and tones in endless combination hap to the eye to fire the imagination, while the beautiful in form, as well as the grotesque, challenge with insistence to reproduction with pen or brush.

Most of our company of tent-dwellers peturn with reams of notes. I bring hack only a store of vivifying impressions: Here, of a fountain, huge in preportion, built up terrace upon ter-

going on.

When geysers are not spouting with their advertised regularity, intervals can be filled with satisfaction by going across lots and making the acquaintance of a "pot" whose contents, in the hands of an expert manipulator, would "paint" an expert manipulator, would "paint" all the towns in the country, with something left over for our island possessions. And it is "hot stuff," too. It has only one drawback, it is creamy in color instead of "red." You note steam ascending in the distance; you approach

staidest now and then seek relief from the strain of law and order, so "Old Faithful," tired of spouting, one day concluded to look about a bit and see how other geysers were doing (no doubt having heard much tourist comment on their provoking irregularity) and being warmly attached to the Chinaman's dissolved sulphuric mud clash and thouse." (that by the way, is now its having heard much tourist comment on their provoking irregularity) and being and cavernous sides, lashing waves of warmly attached to the Chinaman's dissolved sulphuric mud clash and content afforded by the sublime or official title) by the way, is now its official title) by the of subterranean are hurled back, return with doubled consunguinity, he for the nonce turned his job over to that particular hole in

In my last I attempted a wood-picture of the Grand Caton of Arizona—months fulle. I am now moved to dash in as a start mount to the cause, while all the article into a true. The common is a best I may, the Yellowstone Wonders and the cause, while all the article into a true. The common is a best I may, the Yellowstone Wonders at the common is a best I may, the Yellowstone Wonders and the common is a magnitude, it is a magnitude, it is an article into a true within a hundred yards of our camp, when there spreads itself defore one of Mother Earth's most picture in the common into the cause, while all the article into a true in the common into the common into the cause in the common into the comm feet in circumic.
height. The two openings are on a coposite each other; and, as the streams projected almost horizontally, come together with a tremendous plunge, they livede, the wonder is there are any fish sheer force of impact, hurling great masses of superheated water at each other, white as snow, and with a rush other, white as snow, and with a rush that rises to a roar, (for their mouths are literal trumpets) the battle between these glants continues until the pent up the cause. A hotel or perturbed in themselves, they have a matchless settleman to reason for being. We actually "treed" a big black fellow right in the midst of our tents in the middle "treed" a big black fellow right in the midst of our tents in the middle "treed" a big black fellow right in the midst of our tents in the middle "treed" a big black fellow right in the midst of our tents in the middle "treed" a big black fellow right in the midst of our tents in the middle "treed" a big black fellow right in the middle "treed" a big black fellow right in the middle "treed" a big black fellow right in the middle "treed" a big black fellow right in the middle "treed" a big black fellow right in the middle "treed" a big black fellow right in the middle "treed" a big black fellow right in the middle "treed" a big black fellow right in the middle "treed" a big black fellow right in the middle "treed" a big black fellow right in the middle "treed" a big black fellow right in the middle "treed" a big black fellow right in the middle "treed" a big black fellow right in the middle "treed" a big black fellow right in the middle "treed" a big black fellow right in the middle "treed" a big black fellow right in the middle "treed" a big black fellow right in the middle "t these glants continues until the pent up rage has exhausted itself. A dozen yards away is an upright cruter. a full brother of the "Grotto" twins. While the internecine combat is on, this one satisfies itself with modest manifestations, just to show it is there; but the moment the dauble becomes

so one finally comes to long, with a feel-ing indefinable, for nature in repose, and returns to it with unimagined felle-

two incomparable fulls. Splendid in themselves, they have a matchless setting of gorge, mountain-side and woodland; a frame of color that blends in exquisite harmony with the green of the river above, the white of the spraycovered plunge, and is prolonged by foam-crested rapids, so that the perfect in aesthetics seems for once to be realized. The "falls" are respectively 120 and 220 feet in descent. The upper and lesser fall takes its leap amid verdure-clad hillsides, and this aspect of nature accompanies the fiver to the second, and greater leap. But here at once all its changed. Standing beside the falls

to Pagan worship. Verily one might wish to linger in this suggestively de-votional foreground, were it not that a ravishment of form and color—one of towering heights and perilous depths-transfigures the artistic soul; and so, with a joy-cry, the Sybarit overleaps the Ascetic to claim his own.

many ways lent a charming old-world

many ways lent a charming old-world flavor to our olla podrida.

What eventides in this conjunction of high altitudes and latitudes! How relunctantly the reign of light fades into the realm of darkness! How the twilights linger, coquetting, first with the one and then with the other, until they swom and slowly centra in the and cavernous sides, lasking water? The rather, are we gattle slope of a few feet from the gentle slope of a few feet from the "bollet," (that, by the way, is now its the gentle slope of a few feet from the "bollet," (that, by the way, is now its the gentle slope of a few feet from the "bollet," (that, by the way, is now its the gentle slope of a few feet from the "bollet," (that, by the way, is now its he gentle slope of a few feet from the "bollet," (that, by the way, is now its he gentle slope of a few feet from the "bollet," (that, by the way, is now its he gentle slope of a few feet from the "bollet," (that, by the way, is now its he gentle slope of a few feet from the "bollet," (that, by the way, is now its he gentle slope of a few feet from the "bollet," (that, by the way, is now its he gentle slope) of a few feet from the "bollet," (that, by the way, is now its he gentle slope) of a few feet from the "bollet," (that, by the way, is now its he gentle slope) of a few feet from the "bollet," (that, by the way, is now its he gentle slope) of a few feet from the "bollet," (that, by the way, is now its he gentle slope) of a few feet from the "bollet," (that, by the way, is now its he gentle slope) of a few feet from the "bollet," (that, by the way, is now its he gentle slope) of a few feet from the "bollet," (that, by the way, is now its he gentle slope) of a few feet from the "bollet," (that, by the way, is now its he gentle slope) of a few feet from the "bollet," (that, by the way, is now its he gentle slope) of a few feet from the "bollet," (that, by the way, is now its he gentle slope) of and the with the often when final swently in the midsled wondaries of the surface of deepning shoows and of night. As an its trength and isomore. As far as the eye can evision the As far as the eye can evision the As far as the eye can evision the cannot and sumplet of the As far as the year of the As far as the super is safety, the final should winder of the surface of deepning shoows and of night. As far as the eye can

within less than a hundred yards of the within less than a hundred yards of the falls warned him of danger, and he returned to the bank and made his way to the falls on dry land. The river here is something like a hundred yards wide. On either side at the falls is a natural bench, 20 or 20 feet in length. The cub climbed the one on his side, which gave him a clear view of the sheer descent of waters wheel. He had a second of waters wheel. side, which gave him a clear view of the sheer descent of waters, shouk his head, and proceeded to ascend the mountain. In ten minutes he had reached the top. We naturally concluded that this was the last of him, but were mistaken. Soon he was seen coming down about 200 yards higher up the stream, and when he reached it without the residence. when he reached it, without ado, again points," projecting far over the chasm, breasted the current. He was well a and from these are presented distinctive third across, when suddenly he turned vistas in such manner that each seems tall, caught the shore less than a hundud, caught the shore less than a hundred feet from the abyss, and again mounted the bench for a second inspection. This time one glance was enough! What he obviously said to himself was, "Gee Willikens, but you came near being a gone bear," and the way he scurried up the mountain new over new was a sight to be. survival of the fittest) the Isaac Walton's may be doing a good service in hundreds of elk in herds, many deer the stress of "killing" as many as possible. If all the stories of "catches" are to be belivede, the wonder is there are any fish left for worms to feed upon.

And now, I fear, there is left little space for the climax—the Yellowstone Catton—a speciacle of nature in her royally picturesque mood—unique, plantly pictur on the hither side of the river can be plainly seen, and his mother had no doubt told him that the "sink," redoubt told him that the "sink," re-moved a dozen yards or so from the kitchen, was a jolly place to pick up corn cobs in, also pea shells, potato neelings, and toothsome tit-bits gener-ally. That it was his first attempt to reach this goal there can be little doubt. So he again dashed into the stream; we at the same time rushed back on the younger ones had climbing neighboring please) the old fellow up and down, and the was nearly and down, and the was permitted to climb down, and the was attempt to reach this goal there can be little doubt. Now the interest became intense! Would he make it? Again and again he was caught in eddying currents, held in midstream, while the evenine prancing and exclamatory crowd awaiting him. However, he undoubtedly felt it was no time for ceremony, and so continued to fight bravely for the near est approach to land. It would have been a curdling sight to have seen him "go over." For a moment the spec-tacular flend almost caught me wishing he might; but the next instant shame and horror made me all the more anxious for the youngster's safety, and when finally he made a landing within less than fifty feet of the awful brink, none rejoiced more than I that the brave fellow had made good his fight. He refused to stop to be caressed, even by Ibsen girls, only shook himself for a second, and then scrambled up the steep mountain side, making a bee line steep mountain side, making a bee line for our camp. Returning we felt we had had about all the excitement that Yellowstone park afforded, or that was good for us, and our last act was to see to it that the "sink" had an extrusupply of comestibles to warm our hero's cockels. And so our journey in Wonderland came to an end

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"I see be th' pa-apers," said Mr. Dooley, "that th' king iv Biljum has been havin' throuble with wan iv his fam'ly."

"Th' poor man," said Mr. Hennessy. "What was it about?"

"Oh, faith, th' usual thing," said Mr. Dooley. "She married some wan th' king, her father, didn't like. Th' man iv her choice was not her akeel. He was on'y a jook or a prince or something like that-a-good fellow, d'ye mind, sober, industhrees an' affictionate but iv lowly exthraction. But that ain't what I wanted to talk to ye about. Th' throubles iv a king with his fam'ly ain't annymore inthrestin' thin th' throubles iv a plumber or a baseball player. It's th' same thing-th' food, th' cost iv th' new title, th' familyar face at breakfast, th' girl runnin' off an' marryin' a jook or a clerk in a butcher shop. What I've been thinkin' about is how long th' kings can stand havin' all these things known about thim.

"Whin I was a boy, if a king fell out with his folks, no wan knew iv it but th' earls an' markesses an' jooks that overheard the row while they were waitin' on th' table. They didn't say annything but wrote it down in a note book an' published it afther they was dead. Whin th' king passed th' butther plate so high to his wife that it caught her in th' eye, it was a rile secret. Whin his rile spouse pulled his majesty around th' room be th' hair iv th' head, th' tale remained in th' fam'ly till it got into histhry. Whin wan iv th' princesses threatened to skip with a jook, th' king touched th' spring iv th' thrap dure an' her rile highness, Augoostina Climintina Sofia Maria Mary Ann, wint down among th' coal an' th'

potatoes an' niver was heard iv again. "But nowadays 'tis diff'rent. Th' window shades is up at th' king's house as well as ivrywhere else. Th' gas is lighted an' we see his majesty stormin' around

because th' dinner is late, kickin' th' rile dog, whalin' th' princes iv th' blood with a lath, brushin' his crown befure goin' out, shavin' his chin, sneakin' a dhrink at bed-time, jawin' his wife an' makin' faces at his daughter. 'Th' princess called at th' king iv Bilium's house vistorday an' insisted on seein' th' ol' man. A stormy intherview followed. "I tol' ye niver to darken this dure again till ye left that loafer iv a husband iv ye'ers," says his maiesty. "I come here to get me clothes." says her rile highness. "If ye don't give thim up, I'll call nex' time with a constable," she says. "Don't make me f'rget me sex an' lay hands on a woman," says his majesty. "Clear out iv this befure I cease bein' a king an' become a parent," he says. Her rile highness had a fit iv hysterics at this, an' the king tore around th' parlor, knockin' over chairs an' kickin' at the furniture. Half an' hour later th' princess emerged followed be th' king in a smokin' jacket. At th' dure, he hollered at her: "Ye'll stay away fr'm here if ye know what's good f'r ye." "I'll have th' law on ye," says th' princess as she wint off on her

"An' there ye ar-re. Th' times has changed an' th' kings lives in th' sthreet with th' rest iv us. It'll be th' death iv thim. No wan respects annybody they know. To be a king an' get away with it, a man must keep out of sight. Th' minyit people know that a king talks like other people, that he has th' same kind iv aches that we have, that his head is bald, that his back teeth are filled, that he dhrinks too much, that him an' his wife don't get along an' that whin they quarrel, they don't make a reg'lar declaration iv war but jaw at each other like Mullarky an' his spouse, their subjicks say: 'Why, this here fellow is no betther thin th' rest iv us. How comes he to have so good a job? Down with him.' An' down he comes.

"Ye take this here king iv Biljum, Hinnissy. I know all about him f'r Dorney had th' room nex' to him whin he was in Europe, an' he heerd him snore! Think iv that! Think iv hearin' a king snore an' meetin' him

th' nex' mornin' an' bowin' to him. If this king iv Biljum knew his own business, he'd on'y come out iv th' house wanst a year an' thin he'd have his face veiled. Instead iv that he's all over th' wurruld. He's in th' rubber business. He's th' rubber king. If ye buy a garden hose, see that th' name iv Leepold, king iv Beljum, is on th' nozzle. He makes gum shoes, nursin' bottles, rain coats, combs an' teothin' rings. Ivry week he has to set down with th' board by directors by his rubber comp'ny an' hope f'r rain.

"He takes his pleasure befure all th' wurruld. If yo go into a hotel annywhere in Europe, Dorney says, ye can see him settin' in a rockin' chair smokin' a seegar an' chattin' with th' dhrummers. 'Who's that ol' la-ad with th' whiskers?' says Dorney to th' clerk. 'That's ol' Leepold, king iv Biljum,' says th' clerk. 'He's our star boarder,' he says. 'Who's that ol' fool cuttin' up with th' chorus girls at th' nex' table?' says Dorney to th' waiter at th' resthrant. 'It's Leenold, king iv Belium,' says th' waituer. 'He's in here ivry night. I guess his home life ain't very atthractive.' 'Th' king iv Biljum in his autymobill ran into a milk eart yisterdah on th' bullyvard,' says th' na-aners. In the altercation that followed, the lowly milkman walloped his majesty severely. * * * Th' king .iv Biljum wint up in an air ship yisterdah an' aitherward took dinner with Santos-Dumont, Col. Tom Ochiltree, Tod Sloan, an' Chansy Depoo. * * * Th' king iv Biljum an' Maddymozelle Toorooro, th' Spanish dancer, danced a fandango at th' Caffy de Parce las' night. His majesty paid i'r all breakage. * * * Ivry afthernoon th' king iv Biljum can be seen on th' bullyvard. Th' statement that th' droop in his right eye is permanent is not correct. * * * Th' king iv Biljum was seen in a smokin' car in th' limited thrain yisterdah, in his shirt sleeves, playin' sivenup with a few frinds. Whin th' thrain stopped f'r lunch, his majesty hopped out, et a dish iv baked beans, a section iv grape pie an'a cup iv coffee, an' had a pleasant chat with th' cashler who used to wurruk at th' Palace hotel an' knows him well. It was 'Leep' and 'Mame' with thim

to th' delight iv th' hangers on at th' station who are very

fond iv both iv thim." "An' so it goes. Now, supposin' Hinnissey, that ye was a Biljum, whatever that is, an' Leepold was ye'er king. Ye see him on th' sthreets ivry day snortin' around in an autymobill, with dust in his whiskers an' cinders in his eyes that makes him wink ivry time a nurse- girl goes by; ve see him dhrinkin' at th' bar, bettin' on th' races, feedin' his head with common food, quarrelin' with his wife, kickin' his daughter out iv dures, an' mannyfacturin' rubber boots. Wud ye bow down to him whin he come out iv th' concert hall with th' sixtet? Wud ye fling ye'or canbeen in th' air and holler. 'Long live th' king,' or 'Veov th' roy, or 'Hock Leepold, or whativer 'tis up to a Beljum to holler at such a time? Ye wud not. Ye'd say to ye'ersilf: 'Well, if that fellow's a king, so'm I. I think I'll move him over an' take th' job mesilf. He's a nice ol' man, runs an autymobili pretty well, is a succissful flirt an unsuccissful husband, a five-cints-on-the-dollar failure as a father an' a pretty good mannyfacthrer iv hose. He's all iv these things. But as a king, is he worth th' wages? I guess not!' An' whin Leepold come out some mornin'

it'd not be ye'er hat that come off but his. "Th' thruth is, Hinnissy, that th' kings have got to take a brace. If ye have anny kings among ye'er frinds, tell thim I said so. Th' king business is like a poker game. It's been goin' on f'r a long time an' whiniver it put its money in, we lay down thinkin' we was up again' a hand full iv kings an' queens. But th' minyit they'se a showdown, th' bluff is over. Thin we see that th' hand that we were afraid iv is composed intirely iv sivins, sixes an' dooces with maybe wan jack that looks like a king on'y to near-sighted people. A show-down is death to rilety. Tell ye'er frinds to stay in dures an' niver show their faces at th' window an' maybe we won't get or to thim."

"I don't know anny kings," said Mr. Hennessy.

"Well, I wudden't thry to," said Mr. Dooley. "It wud be all right f'r ye but ye'er wife mightn't like it."

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REPUBLICAN RESPONSIBILITY IN COLORADO.

OLITICAL wisdom and good faith toward the voters of the state point out the only attitude and course that should be assumed by the Republican party, its managers and those whom the people of the state have placed in positions of official responsibility and power.

The Republican triumph was honestly won, and it was won because the Republican party stood for good government and clean politics; and because this attitude was in striking contrast to the record, the position

and the methods of the Fusion-Democratic party of this state. It was won also because the Republican party established its freedom from the control of cliques or bosses and put itself frankly and sincerely in the hands of the people to direct its affairs, to select its candidates and to determine its policies.

The same methods that have brought victory, will secure the fruits of victory and establish the permanent supremacy of the Republican party in this state.

A change of attitude toward the people, a reversion to the Democratic methods that have been repudiated and condemned by the people of Colorado, or to Republican boss or gang rule, will be an invitation to disaster, a repudiation of solemn pledges to the people, and a forcrunner of Republican defeat with disastrous consequences from which the party in this state may never recover.

An especial responsibility rests upon the Republican members-elect of the next general assembly. It will devolve upon them, possibly more than upon any others, to redeem the pledges that have been made to the people, and to establish the honor and good faith of the Republican party as the party of clean politics and good

Every senator and representative-elect should feel that the honor of the party and of the state is in his personal keeping, and he should be especially careful at this time to guard it against any and all persons who may seek to betray the confidence of the people for their own political or personal advantage.

It is essential to the welfare of the party and of the state that the members of the Fourteenth general assembly should enter upon their work absolutely unpledged to any person for any purpose. If this is done, the people of the state will feel the same confidence that they felt in the members of the Republican state convention, and they will be prepared to indorse the work of the legislature with approval similar to that bestowed upon the Republican platform and the Republican candidates.

One of the first and most important things the legislature will be called to act upon will be the title to office of the members-elect from Arapahoe county.

This question will offer the opportunity which may make or break the fortunes of the Republican party for years to come

If the contestants make out a case of fraudulent voting or fraudulent returns sufficient to change the result upon legislative members in Arapahoe county THEN BY ALL MEANS THE DEMOCRATIC MEMBERS-ELECT SHOULD BE PROMPTLY UNSEATED. BUT IF THE CONTESTANTS CANNOT SHOW A CLEAR TITLE TO THEIR OWN SEATS BY THE HONEST VOTE OF ARAPAHOE COUNTY, THEN NO REASON OF TEMPORARY PARTY ADVANTAGE SHOULD LEAD THE REPUBLICAN MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLA-TURE TO THWART THE WILL OF THE ARAPAHOE COUNTY VOTERS.

There must be no wavering of party policy upon a question of such importance to the people of the state.

IF THE DEMOCRATIC TITLE IS BASED UPON CLEAR AND UNMISTAKABLE FRAUD THE REPUBLICANS SHOULD NOT ONLY THROW THE MEMBERS ELECT OF THAT PARTY UNCEREMONI-OUSLY OUT OF THE LEGISLATIVE HALLS BUT THEY SHOULD SEND THE AUTHORS OF SUCH FRAUD TO A LONG-TIME SERVICE IN THE STATE PRISON.

BUT THERE SHOULD BE NO DISFRANCHISEMENT OF LEGAL VOTERS NOR ANY ATTEMPT TO THWART THEIR WILL AS EXPRESSED AT THE POLLS.

Every Republican elected to the legislature from districts outside of Arapahoe county should approach this question in a thoroughly judicial frame of mind and none of them should allow any aspirant for the senate or other person to tie them in promises of any kind prior to the meeting of the legislature in January,

The Gazette urges every Republican member-elect to the Fourteenth general assembly to absolutely refuse to give pledges of any kind to any person prior to the meeting of the legislature.

The future fate of the Republican party in Colorado is now largely in the keeping of the Republican members of the Fourteenth general assembly and they cannot be too cautious about what they promise or what they do.

THE SUPREME POWER IS THE PEOPLE'S WILL.

MALL politicians give far more thought to rallying the people to the support of the party than they do to rallying the party to the support of and Fusionite. the people.

And yet the latter course is the only sure foundation for permanent political success

The Republican party in Colorado owes its recent brilliant record at Washington and in the Republican wisdom of the majority party.

But it is infinitely of more importance to the Republican party at the present time to keep itself in touch with Republican plurality there cannot fall below 10 and it will the people and to remain strictly within the limits of probably be not less than 12. the authority that has been committed to it, than it is against any future tide of public sentiment.

It is far better that the Republican party should lose the legislature and the United States senatorship and a perity, and that nothing now stands in the way of a concongressman and one or more places on the state ticket, than that any one or all of these prizes should be seized for at least three years-more. without full authority from the people. The Republican party can afford to get along without these things, rely ing upon the people to confirm it in whatever measure of power it shows its ability to exercise for their benefit. But it cannot afford to take unjustly or unfairly any gift that has been withheld by the people. To do this would be to put itself on a level with the Democratic gang that has been so thoroughly and overwhelmingly condemned by the people of the state.

have been committed by anyone there should be severe themselves for serving their country as naval officers. All punishment both for those who ordered and those who that it is necessary for congress to do is to open the profit by them.

there are to be any contests, should be approached with fudicial calm and impartiality, and no consideration of American boys, and it is still, but for many years the temporary political advantage, either to party or to any authorities seemed to be greatly afraid of getting too individual, should be permitted to interfere with a real many officers, and the narrow rules regulating the Anand sincere desire to execute and to secure the will of napolis academy seemed to be planned rather to keep the people as expressed in their honest ballots at the young men out of the navy rather than to bring them polls.

ent opportunity it need give little anxiety to the political and just as good ones as were ever provided, but it will future of this state. But if it fails to meet public expec- necessarily take time. tations, or if it yields itself to selfish bosses or seeks to do anything else than the will of the people, not all the gunner than it does a battle ship, and the man is more ingenuity of all the politicians will be able to erect a important than the machine. barrier that will secure it from the popular disapproval.

If there is a lesson above all others that has been taught by the political history of Colorado in the past 10 work to increase the supply of captains and admirals with years, it is that the will of the people is supreme in our the same energy with which it has built up the cruisers public affairs, and no party that does not sincerely and battleships of the new navy. believe this and act accordingly will long remain in control of our legislative and executive offices.

A REPUBLICAN CONGRESS.

HE LATEST returns indicate that the next congress will be safely Republican both in the senate and the house of representatives. The people of

tional administration.

But on the other hand the Republicans have profited by the new districts created under the twelfth census.

representatives, 153 Democrats and 5 Populists, Silverite

Of the 386 members of the next house, returns so far with three districts still in doubt. The reduction in the Republican majority is less than

victory to the determination of the people to rebuke the was expected in an off year, and it is large enough to in-Democratic misgovernment and folly and to intrust the sure the prompt transaction of the public business and the public affairs to the party that has been making such a passage of such legislation as may commend itself to the

There was even les control in the senate than there was in the house. The

The danger that the Republicans would lose control know that the people of the United States have once more passed a vote of confidence in the party of prostinuance of the successful management of national affairs

THE NAVAL CAREER FOR BOYS.

HE ANNOUNCEMENT by the navy department of a shortage in the available naval officers is likely to bring a quick remedy if congress acts promptly. There is certainly no shortage of boys and young men in the United States who have the patriotism If it can be established by reliable evidence that frauds and the physical and mental equipment necessary to fit ing schools a little wider, and to facilitate the passage of Democratic majority. But the contests in Arapahoc county or elsewhere, if good material from the latter to the former.

The navy has always been an attractive career for into it. Now the circumstances are different, and the If the Republican party rises to the level of its presidemand is for more officers. The navy can get them,

It takes longer to produce an admiral or even a good

Congress should pay prompt attention to the recommendations of the naval authorities, and should set to

GENERAL CHAFFEE'S RETURN.

turned to the United States than General Adna in their present form. R. Chaffee, but few have come back with a record of more creditable service.

warfare, and it was in direct recognition of his service the Democrats appear to have had somewhat the better, and facilitating the establishment of civil government. demanded,

AN UNEQUALED OPPORTUNITY FOR PROGRESS.

F THE DEMOCRATIC ticket had been successful at the recent election and if the voters of Colorado had judged it wise to undertake the Bucklin experiment, it would have been the duty of every true friend of the state experiment, it would have been the duty of every true friend of the state to have railied to its support in the effort to minimize the harm of Departments—Shorthand and Typewriting, Bookkeeping and Banking, Telephritian Departments—Shorthand and Typewriting, Bookkeeping and Banking, Telephritian Departments—Shorthand and Typewriting Shorthand and Typew continued Democratic supremacy and the danger of the test of radical theories. And it would have been the duty of newspapers and other sources of public influence to do everything in their power to defend the business interests of the state and to endeavor to counteract political harm by stimulating the industrial progress and the development of natural resources.

There is all the more reason now, when Republican victory is assured, when constitutional reforms greatly demanded by the people have been established and when the state has refused to engage in a dangerous experiment, to employ even a greater amount of energy toward the promotion of our business interests.

Then it would have been necessary to exert our greatest strength to keep ourselves from serious loss.

Now we may be sure that every well-directed effort will surely bring a most generous result.

No better proof of the superiority of Colorado's natural resources could be shown than the fact that we have grown and prospered in spite of the to the Gazette readers and to Republicans generally of knowing exactly what blighting influences of the Fusion regime and in spite of the ever-present danger of worse legislation and policies.

THE PERIOD OF THE NEXT TWO YEARS IS CERTAIN TO BE THE TIME OF THE BEST AND MOST RAPID DEVELOPMENT COLORADO HAS EVER KNOWN.

No man is so well as the one who has just recovered from a serious lilness. No community flourishes like the one that has just passed through a eriod of depression

No prosperity is so great as that which follows immediately after dull For years the business interests of Colorado have been checked and

paralyzed by political errors and unwise legislation. The repudiation of Fusion Democracy, its methods and its principles is unquestionably the best thing that could happen for the business interests

of the state. The conditions are ripe for a tremendous advance all along the line. Important new railroad enterprises are already under way, others have

een announced as probable, and still others will certainly be determined in the near future. The growth of the beet sugar industry is continuing at a rapid rate, and its success may now be said to be safely assured without regard to any action that may be taken by the Republican majority in congress. If the concession

is made to Cuba the Colorado beet growers and beet sugar makers will still Republican pluralities. be able to find a profitable market for their products. If it is not, the develop ment of our new industry will be all the more rapid. The undertaking of irrigation works by the national government will

direct general attention to the west, and will surely result in large increase of population in Colorado. Denver and Pueblo, the largest two cities of the state, are already feeling

the pulse of reviving industrial activity, and this will rapidly extend to every part of the state.

The period of rapid development in the east, of the organization of immense combinations requiring large sums of money, of intense activity in railway and industrial speculation and investment, of intense activity in man-chairmen throughout the state, whose careful, reliable and accurate predicufacturing and trade, seems almost to have reached its climax, and with less opportunity for rapid profit nearby, eastern investors must infallibly turn fully informed in advance of what was going to happen. toward the newer region of the west as the field for their enterprises.

THE COMMUNITY THAT WILL PROFIT MOST BY THESE CONDI-TIONS IS THE ONE THAT SEES THE OPPORTUNITY MOST CLEARLY AND THAT MOST PROMPTLY AND RESOLUTELY SETS ITSELF TO THE TASK OF MAKING THE MOST OF IT.

THAT COMMUNITY SHOULD BE COLURADO SPRINGS.

No part of the people of Colorado are more wide awake to their surroundings than those who have built the city of Colorado Springs and have made prosperous under many circumstances of discouragement,

None are more prompt, energetic and tireless in their actions. None have a better acquaintance or a more effective influence in the ircles where acquaintance and influence are most valuable

The business men of Colorado Springs therefore have an opportunity to do themselves, the city and the state an immense benefit by taking the lead in the forward march of progress, and by directing the course of the tide of prosperity that is ready to flow in upon us.

With a Republican congress assured for at least two years, with President Roosevelt's re-election practically assured, with Republican supremacy The Fifty-seventh congress included 198 Republican in state affairs guaranteed at the hands of careful, conservative and honest executive officers, the time is certainly ripe for a great forward movement

The well-known character of the people of this city and the record of indicate the election of 176 Democrats, 207 Republicans, their past accomplishments are a sufficient guarantee that they will improve their present opportunity.

A "NOTABLE" (?) NEWSPAPER VICTORY.

HE DENVER REPUBLICAN boasts about what a "notable victory" (?) IT WON in the recent campaign. We hadn't thought about it before but it really was a "NOTABLE victory" for the Republican.

Denver is normally Republican by 10,000 majority, and in the Republican landslide of last Tuesday it should have gone Republican by 20,000, and would have done so had it not been for the bolting of the Repub. to try to seize unwarranted power or to intrench itself of congress was never a serious one, but it is pleasant to lican state platform by the Denver Republican. As it was, the "efforts" of the Denver Republican gave the Democrats a majority of 6,000 in that city.

The chief campaign of the Denver Republican was against the eight-hour aw the Rush home-rule bill and the biennial election bill.

All of these measures carried the city of Denver, to which the circulation of the Republican is confined, by 15,000 majority and the state by 50,000. It really was a "NOTABLE VICTORY" the Denver Republican scored last

Tuesday. The Republican says it got very close to the people, and that it is receiv-

ng all kinds of congratulations. In this statement it got its metaphors slightly mixed.

THE PEOPLE GOT CLOSE TO THE REPUBLICAN, but with ancient

eggs, discarded tin cans and every conceivable make of battle axes.

The telegrams of congratulation must have looked like an original telegraphic message chiefly composed of dashes and dots with a plentiful supply of large D's.

All jesting aside the Republicans of the state really owe a debt of gratitude to the Donver Republican, for had it supported the Republican ticket * executed such frauds, and no one should be permitted to doors of the academy at Annapolis and the naval train- in good faith the judges of election would not yet be through counting the

A PLEDGE TO THE PEOPLE.

THATEVER friction there may be between the Democratic senate and the Republican house in the next legislature in regard to various matters, there certainly ought to be none in carrying out in good faith the will of the people as expressed by the passage of the constitutional amendments at the recent election.

At least one of the amendments, that establishing the eight-hour day for mines and smelters, requires legislation by the assembly to give it full effect, and the operation of others might be notably delayed and impeded by the hostility of a Republican legislature and Republican state officials.

In spite of the sensational stories now being circulated by disappointed . Democrats, there is no ground for belief that the Republicans will make any mistake of this kind.

The indorsement of the amendments by the Republican state convention was sincere and honest, as is shown by the vote on the amendments in every | 💠 county of the state, and we have no doubt that Republican officials every. where will do their full part towards securing and completing the popular will in these matters. Of course, the amendments must stand the test of proper legal scrutiny.

If they are found to be invalid, illegal or inconsistent by the courts, that is ANY MORE SPECTACULAR heroes have re- no fault of the Republicans, but of the Fusion legislature which passed them

But the fate of the party is pledged to the people for the carrying out of these measures, and that pledge must be adequately redeemd. If the home-General Chaffee was the central figure of the campaign rule amendment, the biennial elections amendment or any other should be dethe United States have again approved the Re in China, where the United States army appeared to such stroyed in a contest before the supreme court, it would become the immediate nublican policy of protection and have indorsed the na- advantage in the field of diplomacy as well as in that of duty of the Republican members of the legislature to join with Democratic senators and representatives in the passage of a non-partisan substitute that There have been the usual number of changes from there that General Chaffee was sent to the Philippines, would be free from the objections established against the present measure, Democrats to Republicans and vice versa, and of these where he has been of great usefulness in enforcing peace and that would finally secure to the people the reforms that they have so long



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A REMARKABLE POLITICAL FORECAST.

N THE Gazette Campaign edition dated Sunday, October 26, 10 days ha fore the election, the Gazette undertook to present to its readers a forecast of the vote in this state. At that time the general opinion was that the Republicans had at most only a forlorn hope of winning the contest,

Nothing of the kind had ever before been attempted in the state of Colo. rado, and the Gazette management were probably the only newspaper men in the state who believed that it could be accomplished. But the importance the Republican prospects really were induced this paper to undertake the task.

Letters of inquiry were sent to the chairmen of the county central committees of every county in the state, and these were supplemented by telegrams, with the result that official signed replies were received from 51 out of 54 counties in the state, two of these replies not reaching us in time for publication. These two counties, together with the three remaining ones were carefully and conservatively estimated, and the results were summed up

"39 counties report the Republicans will be successful.

"5 counties report that the chances are evenly balanced.

"13 counties report in favor of Democratic success. "The total Republican pluralities outside of Arapahoe county amount to

"The total Democratic pluralities amount to 2,400.

"This is a net Republican plurality for the state outside of Arapahoe county of 12,415."

Unofficial returns have now been received from all of the counties of the state, and nothing further will come in until the statements of the official count are made by the county clerks.

The Gazette said that 38 counties outside of Arapahoe would give Repub ican pluralities.

The unofficial returns show that 38 counties outside of Arapahoe gave The Gazette said that 13 counties would go Democratic, and that five

counties were doubtful. Eighteen counties, according to the unofficial returns, gave Democratic pluralities, and of these five, and no more, are reported for Democratic plural-

ities of not more than 100 votes each. The Gazette said that the net Republican purality for the state outside of

Arapahoe county would be 12,415. The net Republican plurality for the state outside of Arapahoe county, according to unofficial returns to date, is 12,050.

It was certainly not the fault of the Gazette nor of the Republican county. tions made this remarkable result possible, if the Gazette readers were not

The quarto-centennial celebration of the opening of the University of Colorado is appointed to be held at Boulder, November 13, 14 and 15, 1902, On the afternoon of the 13th will occur the address before the School of Law, and in the evening the grand concert. On the following day addresses will be delivered before the other professional schools, and on the 14th, President Schurman of Cornell university will deliver an oration. This celebration is justly regarded by the university authorities as the most important event of recent years, and one which is of interest to every citizen of the state.



THE SURGEON.

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 25.-When the Southeast Alabama Medical league met this week at Dothan, Dr. L. I. Hill gave an account of how he had sewed up a wound in the heart of Henry Myrick, a 13-year old negro boy. Myrick, who had been stabbed in the heart, was present in apparently good health.—(Press dispatch.

> The surgeon a mighty man is he, Yea, marvelous is his skill; And many a life by his keen, true knife No horror of awful suff'ring; Of agony there is none; For a fellow sleeps in the Dreamland deeps Till the painful deed is done.

He taketh the dainty brain. Removes its disease with consummate case And putteth it back again! Perchance your appendix bothers And causeth annoying care; He will take it out and smile, no doubt, In a manner most debonnaire! He can lop off a limb and give you

The surgeon a wondrous man is he!

A new one to take its place;

Your stomach he'll clean if it's acting mean; Or give you a brand-new face; He'll take you apart so neatly And put you together again; Oh the surgeon he is decidedly A marvelous man 'mong men! Behold now his greatest triumph,

Achievement beyond compare! To save a life with his trusty knife There's no risk too great to dare! For lo! he hath boldly taken The heart that was pierced and maimed, He hath sewed and bound till the awful wound is healed, and a life's reclaimed, Well done! To thy name be honor!

But listen, thou surgeon bold: Though thy skill may heal the wound of steel Or the path of the bullet cold; There is yet one wound that never Will yield to thy touch its pain; One wound 'gainst which thy most careful stitch, Thy dressings and salves, are vain!

What availeth thy wondrous cunning? What use that ye cut and saw? Can all thy art ease the wounded heart If a woman shall deal the blow? Ah, surgeon! When thou canst give us Some measure to e'en abate The deep heart-aches that a woman makes, Then, then we will call thee great!

"Wonder where this sloe is made?" "Philadelphia, probably."

"Shure, Oi'm no partisan, Jerry. Oi vote fer th' best man."
"An' how c'n yez tell which wus th' best man till afther th' votes
ar-re counted, Dinny?"

"Is there no hope for me?" he asked. "None whatever; I am engaged to another!" "Goodness, how you frightened me! I thought it was something

"They say," remarked Cholly, "that you can tell a good deal about

a man by the company he keeps."

"That," replied Miss Caustique, "is not always true, I have seen you with Phyllis a good deal, and she is really a fine girl."

"I understand he always holds his friends." Wonder if that's why he is so popular with the girls."

THE GOLDEN FOR

By HENRY WALLACE PHILLIPS

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I ain't got the words to tell you how seriously drunk I was on that occasion. I remember putting for what I like to see a man eat the next morn-casion. thought was the hotel, and settling ing. He had a black beard that was down, thinking there must be a lulu so strong it fairly jumped out from the has face. of a scrap in the barroom from the mistace.

noise; then somebody gave me a punch in the ribs and says, "Where's your ticket!"

Then it got light and I met a lot of good friends I never the fore nor since; then more noise

"Morning," says I.

"Good morning, sir!" says he, A day of commingled lucent clarity and vernal softness, ain't it?"

"Well, I wouldn't care to bet on the same a little deeper into and trouble and at last I woke up-in a hotel bedroom, all right, but not the subject." says I; "but it smells and trouble and at last I work up— that without going a little deeper into the abotel bedroom, all right, but not the subject," says 1; "but it smells the one I was used to. It was a bully good at least—so does that ham and I felt A1. There was eggs. Mary, I'll take the same, with a nice range of mountains out in front conference extra strong."

Hat without going a little deeper into man until we made a raise.

Ag said he'd be cussed if he'd walk.

A hundred and fifty miles of a stroll was too many.

"But we ain't got a cent to pay the a nice range of mountains out in front coffee extra strong." of me that must have come up during the night. "I'd like to know where I am," I thinks. "but somebody will the reports—which are happily true—tell me before long—the main point is, have I been touched?" I dug down into my jeans and there wasn't a thing into my jeans and there wasn't a thing "No—o—not exactly." says I: "but "I tell you I won't. I don't like to into my jeans and there wasn't a thing "No—o—not exactly." says if: "but of any kind to remember me by. "No," I do want to hear something about I says to myself, "I ain't been touched innes. Mr. Hotel-man out there says to myself, "I sin't been touched mines. Mr. Hotel-man out there will be been grabbed—they might have left me the price of a breakfast!" if ever there lived one) told me that well, it's a nice looking country any-will be been grabbed—they might have left me the price of a breakfast!" if ever there lived one) told me that well, it's a nice looking country any-will be been grabbed—they might have left me the price of a breakfast!" if ever there lived one) told me that don't take it up as a profession. Now, any will be been grabbed—they might have left me the price of a breakfast!" if ever there lived one) told me that don't take it up as a profession. Now, don't ruise any more objections—please of the price of a breakfast!" if the price of a br left me the price of a breakfast!" Well, it's a nice looking country any-

He dove into a safe and brought

out a cigar box. "When a gentleman's in the condition you was in last night," he says "I always make it a point to go through

"You have doubtless been attracted "I'd like to know where to our small but growing city from

how!" So down a many fice. A cheerful seeming plump kind of a man was sitting behind the desk. "Hello!" says he, glancing up and smiling as I came in "How do you upen up this morning?" "Somebody saved me the trouble." "Somebody saved me the trouble." says I. "I'm afraid I'll have to give says I. "I'm afraid I'll have to give says I. "Sunders—Red Saunders—Chantay "Saunders—Chantay" "Saunders—Red Saunders—Chantay "I have to give only it is take two fellers to a wagon ride wherever they wanted to go and beleasant about it. I'd have sure seen

"Mr. Saunders, are 50 cents apiece, which price is really only put upon them to avoid the offensive attitude of dealing them out as charity. As a matter of fact, this mine of ours contains a store of gold which would upset the commercial world were the bare facts of its his clothes and take out anything a extent known. There is neither sense stranger might find useful, trusting nor amusement in confining such enormat there won't be no offense the mous treasure in the hands of two peonext morning. Here's your watch and ple. Consequently my pardner and I the rest of your valuables, including are presenting an interest to the public, the cash—count your money and see putting the nominal figure of 50 cents a share upon it, to save the feelings of

and I thanked that felier as I thumbed over the bills, but when I got up to 170 I begun to feel queer. Looked like I'd made good money on the trip, "What's the matter?" says he, seeing my face. "Nothing wrong, I hope!" "Why, the watch and the gun and the other things is all right," says I, "mover the figuring that I didn't spend a cent, which ain't in the least likely, and here's \$10 bills enough to make a beadspread left over." "Pshaw!" says he. "Blame it! I've mixed your plumler up with the mining gentleman that came in at the same time. You and him was bound to fight at first, and then you both furned to to lick me, and what with intered to the bottom if a manter of fact, that's different. Strictly speak, strictly speak, strictly speak, strictly speak, my left foot hung over about Lood the longest second I've lived through, my left foot hung over about Lood feet of the longest second I've lived through, my left foot hung over about Lood feet of the longest second I've lived through, my left foot hung over about Lood feet of fresh air. I'd have had time to write my will before I touched bottom if we'd gone over. I don't know as I turned pale, but my hair ain't been of the same rosy complexton since. "Well," says Aggy, in a surprised to the money we'd pulled out of a pocket upon Silver creek in the company of two half-breed Injung, a China-whit their purpose, route classified, all in such a state of beastly intoxication that their purpose, route the mixed purpose, route the mixed purpose, route the company of two half-breed in the longest second I've lived through, my left foot hung over about Loof feet two half-breed in the longest second I've lived through. The longest papeak in the longest second I've lived through. The longest second I've lived through. The longest second I've lived through. The longest second I've lived tha

well, sir, we were a moderator pair to draw to that day.

"Aggy," says I at last, "we leave here tomorrow morning."

"All right," says Ag. "This sporting life is the very devil. I like out doors as well as the next man, when I get there." So the morrow morning, away we

went. All we had for kit was the picks, shovels and pans; the rest of our belongings was staying with the hotel

stage fare," said I.
"Borrow it of Uncle Hotel-keep," said

"I tell you I won't. I don't like to

pleasant about it. I'd have sure seen that the man got paid, even if Aggy forgot it, but the man that drove us was the surliest brute that ever growled. When you'd speak to him, he'd say, "Ugh"—a style of thing that didn't go well in that part of the country. I kept my mouth shut, as knowing that I didn't have the come-up-with weighed on my spirits; but Aggy gave him the jolly. He only meant it in fun, and there was plenty of reason for it, too, for you never seen such a game of if it's right."

"Well, sir! I was one happy man, and I thanked that feller as I thumbed over the bills, but when I got up to 170 I begun to feel queer. Looked like I'd made good money on the trin thanked that that the like I'd made good money on the trin looked like I'd made good money on the trin looked like I'd made good money on the trin looked like I'd made good money on the trin looked like I'd made good money on the trin looked like I'd made good money on the trin looked like I'd made good money on the trin looked like I'd made good money on the trin looked like I'd made good money on the trin looked like I'd made good money on the trin looked like I'd made good money on the trin looked like I'd made good money on the trin looked like I'd made good money on the trin looked like I'd made good money on the trin looked like I'd made good money on the trin looked looke

roosters has got the least smell of a ger," says Aggy. "I think the sight of gentleman about him, he won't have to her would have weight with most peotold his company ain't wanted

Now, mind you, Ag and me didn't have the first cussed thing—not grub, nor blankets, nor gun, nor nothing; and this the feller well knew. "Red." says Aggy, "what do you say

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I ain't got the words to tell you how seriously drunk I was on that ocasion. I remember putting for what I like to soe a way cot the case of the driver was a great, big, fine-looking drunk I was on that ocasion. I remember putting for what I like to soe a way cot the case of the driver was to that day that the day to that day that day that the day to that day that the day that the day to that the day to that the day to that the day tha

further on, where we knew there'd be plenty for anybody that wanted it. "Yes," says he. "There's a man run-ning a shack two miles up the river. paid the strictest attention to the way other people used me. Living where there's so few folks accounts for that, ning a shack two miles up the river.

"All right," says I, "Drive on, You've played us as dirty a trick as one man can play another. If ever we get a cinch on you, you can expect we'll pull her till the ladigoes snap!"

He kept shut till he got across the river, where he felt safe.

"It's all right about that cinch!" he healt safe. I suppose.

Getting even on our esteemed friend. the stage driver, was right in your Uncle Reddy's line, and Aggy and our new pard, White, seemed to take kindly

to it also.

quick!'

NOTICE!

This and Adjoining Claims Are

So the driver walked our way, and

read. He never said a word. I reckon he realized it was the only ford for 4,000 miles, more or less, just as Aggy had remarked. There he stood, with his

mouth and eyes wide open.

"I'd like to have you other gentlemen come up and see our first clean-up, so you won't think we are running in a

round, thought says he. Elisated me, now. If anyone of your ancestors for 24 generations back had ever done anything as decent as robbing a hencoon it would have conferred a kind of

down!"
The stage driver acted according to orders. Three wide steps and he was in the wagon, and with one screech like

cayuses over the first ridge. Nobod never saw him any more, and nobod

What Constitutes Usefulness in a Citizen. The man of business who devotes his surplus wealth to the promotion of eductation or of art, or to the alleviation of suffering, is doing public ser-

vice. So, too, among business men and

tees to raise money for charitable or nublic purposes, to advance important

measures of legislation, and to reform

the evils which are especially rire in great municipalities. To do this they

give their money, as well as their time

and strength, which are of more value than money, to objects wholly outside

the labors by which they support

themselves or their families or gratify

they meet the test of what constitutes usefulness in a citizen by rendering to

the country, to the public, and to their fellow citizens, service which has no

personal reward in it, but which ad vances the good of others and con-

tributes to the welfare of the com-

munity .- (Henry Cabot Lodge, in Suc-

The Violinist.

But that one air for all that throng! And

Those thousand hearts! I saw young ever

Only earth's fairest sights, grow dim and While eves, long fed on visions of regret

For some the night wind in the music

' blew,
For some the spring's colestial clarinet
And each heart knew its own. The pool

Ravished-the song his lips could never

The girl-her lover's swift impassioned

word;
The mother thought, "O, little buried face!"

And one through veil of doubt and agony Saw Christ alone in the dim garden place

yet v variously the magic strain swept

cess for November.

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their own tastes or ambitions.

wanted to.

p'izened bobcat, he fairly lifted the

hollers back, grinning. "Only wait till you get it, yer suckers! Sponges! Beats! Deadheads! Yah!" Well, a man can't catch a team of

horses and that's all there is about it, but I want to tell you he was on the anxious seat for a quarter of a mile. We tried hard. When we got back to where we start-

ed and could breathe again, we held a

ed and could breathe again, we neid a council of war.

"Now, Aggy," says I, "we're dumped—what shall we do?"

He sat there a while looking around him, snapping pebbles with his thumb.

"Tell you what it is, Red," he says at last, "we might as well go mining right last, "we might as well go mining right here. This is likely gravel, and there's a river. If that bar in front of you had been further in the mountains it would have been punched full of holes. It's only because it's on the road that nobody's taken the trouble to see what was in it. This road was made by cattle ranchers, that didn't know anything about mining and every miner that's about mining, and every miner that's gone over the trail had his mouth set to get further along as quick as pos-sible—just like us. Do you see that lit-

and read this little sign."

"Suppose I don't?" says the felier, trying to be smart before the passengers.
"It's a horrible supposition," says Aggy, "and the innocent will have to suffer with the guilty." Then he cooks the gun.

"God sakes! Don't shoot!" yells one of the passengers. "Man, you ought to have more sense than to try and pick him out of a crowd with a shotgun! Get down there, you fool, and make it quick!" "Aggy," says I, "what's these things?" throwing one over to him. He caught it and stared at it.
"Where did you get that?" says he,

"Where did you get that?" says ne, in almost a whisper.
"Why, out of the hole, of course!" says I, laughing. "Come, take a look!" Aggy wasn't the kind of a man to go off the handle over trifles, but when he looked into that hole he turned perfectly green. His knees gave out from under him and he sat on the ground like a man in a trance, wiping the sweat off his face with a motion like a machine.

ignorance of the rules and regulations of mining.

says he, dead solemn. "Red," says he, dead solemn, "I've mined for 20 year, and from Old Mexico to Alaska, but I never saw anything that was ace-high to that before. Gold laying loose in chunks on top of the bed rock is too much for me—I wish Hy could see this."

"Gold!" says I. "What you talking about? What have those black hunks to do with gold?"

Then he handed it to me. Sure enough!
There under the black was the yaller.
Of course, if I'd known more about the business I could have told it by the weight, but I'd never seen a piece of gold fresh off the farm before in my life. I hadn't the slightest idea what it looked like, and I learned afterward it all looks different. Some of it shines up yaller in the start; some of it's red, and some is like ours, coated with black iron rust.

So I looked at Ag, and Ag looked at mc, neither one of us believing anything at all for awhile. I simply couldn't get hold of the thing—I ain't yet, for that matter. I expect to wake up and find it a pipe dream, and in some ways I wouldn't mind if it was. I never was so completely two men as I never was so

some ways I wouldn't mind if it was. I never was so completely two men as I was on that occasion. One of the same is anything as decent as robbing a henwas hopping around and hollering with Ag yelling "Horay!" and the other didn't take much interest in the proceedings at all. And it wasn't until I thought, "Now I can pay that cussed coyote of a stage driver what I owe him," that I got any good out of it. That brought it home to me. When I spoke to Ag about paying the driver, he says, "That's so." Then he takes a quick look around. "We can pay him in full, too, old horse," he hollers, and there was a most joyful smile on his orders. Three wide steps and he was there was a most joyful smile on his

is the only ford on the river for—I don't know how many miles—perhaps the whole length of her?"

"Well?" says I.

"Weil?" says I.
"Our little placer claim," says Aggy, slowly, rubbing his hands together, "covers that ford; and by a judicious taking of claims for various uncles and brothers and friends of ours along the creek on the lowlands we can fix it so they can't even bridge it."

"Do you mean they can't cross our list we say they can't cross our

lawyers and journalists, among the men engaged in the most energetic and active pursuits, we find those who are always ready to serve on commit-

skunk of a driver."
"Of course not; but there'll be passengers, and there's no telling how excited them passengers will be when they find they've got to go over the hills ford-hunding."

"The whole bunch. Anybody coming back from the diggings has gold in his clothes, so it won't hurt 'em none; and I propose to give that stage line an advertisement that won't do it a bit of good. Come along, Red: let's see that that that has the shack up the river. We need something to eat, and maybe he's got a gun. If he's a decent feller we'll let him in on a claim. Never mind about the hole; it won't run away, and there's nobody to touch anything. Com on."

So we went up the river. The man's

thing. Com on."

So we went up the river. The man's name was White, and he was a white man by nature, too. He fed us well and was just as hot as us when we told him about the stage driver's trick. Then we told him about the find and let

her would have weight with most people. When's the stage due back?"
"Day after tomorrow, about noon."
"That gives us lots of time to stake, and to salt claims that can't show cause their own selves," says Aggy. "I think we're all right."

The next day we worked like the Oid Harry. We had everything fixed upright by nightfall, and there was nothing to do but dig and wait.
Curlous folks we all are, ain't we? I should have said my own self that if I'd found gold by the bucketful, I'd be more interested in that than I would be in getting even with a mut that had done me dirt, but it wasn't so. Perhaps it was because I hadn't paid much attention to money all my life, and I had paid the strictest attention to the way

stand, The sister seasons that so soon must

With mellow sunshine; then shall Summer start

The other fain would keep her-would delay
The passing of the well-heloved—and

And half rejuctantly she comes today. Let us, then, bid her welcome-we who know

to it also.

If you ever saw three faces filled with innocent glee it was when we heard the wheels of that stage coming—why, the night before I was woke up by some-body laughing. There was Aggy sound asleep, sitting up hugging himself in the moonlight.

"Oh; my! Oh, my!" says he, "It's the only ford for 4,000 milee!"

We planted a sign in the middle of the road with this wording on it in big letters, made with the black end of a stick. Of that old changing beauty, know the Scarce seen of future sudness, and the

So strangely solemn on her radiant face. About her form some twilight veil is That half enhances, helf conceals her

Oh, unlovely years, how we dread your coming! Years wherein the pulses fail and the wits wander. Oh, time of falling leaves and voices of the night, we shrink from your advent. Shall these keen energies wither like frost-touched flowers? Shall these quick perceptions become but as a mirror over which a breath has been blown? Shall the swift blood grow sluggish, the wit the swift blood grow sluggish, the wit dull, and warm fancy fade like the tents for a vanvas?

Upon a time Mr. Joaquin Miller, having for the moment nothing to oc-cupy him, wrote out a full and entirely new account of his life. Autobiogra-phies were a favorite pastime with him, and once in so often a new one regularly appeared, differing materially from its predecessor, and introducing fresh and vividly imaginative matter. This particular life was in his best vein and was profusely illustrated. A and once in so often a new one regucopy was given to one of his daugh-ters with the suggestion that her fath-er's life should be studied and known,

or's life should be studied and known, and that her father was a man to be loved and revered. The child looked at the volume.

She turned the pages until she reached one especially fine picture. Seated on a horse, careering wildly across a desolate plain, was Joaquin, clad in a pseudo-Indian costume, with a broad sombrero on his head, and warm long hair floating far helpind him very long hair floating far behind him in the wind. The child looked long and intently at the picture—examined it critically—and then with a reverence and adoration altogether undreamt of, labeled it:

"Joaquin Miller when he was a girl."

Oyster Bay—It has leaked out that the Roosevelts breakfasted this morn-ing, but the utmost reticence is main-tained as to what they ate. The president went out on horseback

so you won't think we are running in a windy," says Aggy. They wanted to see bad, as you can imagine, and when they did see about 15 pound of gold in the bottom of my old hat they talked like people that hadn't a Christian bringing up." "Oh, Lord!" groans one man. "Brigham Young and all the prophets of the Mormon religion! This is my tenth trip over this line, and me and Pete Hendricks played a game of seven-up right on the spot where that gent hit her, not over a month ago, when the stage broke down! Somebody just make a guess at during the forenoon. A great crowd had collected. The president rode facing the horse's head. When the people saw this they broke into cheers.

The Roosevelts' cook shopped in the

city today. She wore heliotrope de chine, with a lace front and a small floral toque of violets. She shook hands warmly with all the press representatives; but asked to be excused from discussing politics at this time.
A cow belonging to President Roosevelt broke out of her pasture just at noon and was photographed in 18 posi-

tions for the New York papers before

she could be got back.

The late extras confirm the rumor that all is quiet at the Roosevelt home tonight, but quote no official authority. What to Eat suggests these don'ts

for dinner-givers:

Don't overdecorate the table.

Don't decorate with strong-scented

Don't serve hoiled fish without po-

Don't serve asparagus with meat, Don't force a guest to eat more than Don't apologize for the cook

Don't make excuses for anything. Don't mention the cost of any dish. Don't talk politics or religion at din-ner, where guests are of miscellaneous belicfs.

First, last and always, women are more facile and interesting letter writ ers than men. An average stupid wo-man, as dry as overdone grilled bones in conversation, manages in some way to write a chatty, sunshiny letter that lifts the receiver right out of the humdrum of every-day business or household care, and why? Because she gossips. Mark you, there's a vast difference between gossip and slander, and every woman with a grain of magnetism is a gossip. There's no getting around that. We don't want brilliant flights of oratory and learned opinions on the interesting things of the day in our letters. What we want is gossip pure and simple—a word about John Jones and another about Sally Smith: who is dead and buried and married and the exposition. lifts the receiver right out of the hum-Jones and another about Sally Smith: who is dead and buried and married and born; who has made money and who has lost it; who has been turned out; the name of the belle of the last ball, and, normally in this latitude which will be name of the belle of the last ball, and, oh, what joy we take at sight of the name of the wallflower! We want to hear if the eldest born made the football team at college, and whether the youngest had a very hard time geting her first toofen-peg, and it is the women folks who can give these things down with a line of tender compassion for this one and a saley lest for down with a line of tender compas-sion for this one and a spicy jest for that. In a life whose experience with men has been bigger than that with my own kind, we've seen hundreds of 'em look up from reading a letter of sort with an expression years

younger.
Poor Robert Louis Stevenson! How he longed in his loneliness for letters such as most women and few men can such as most women and few men can write. He expressed it in a letter from San Francisco to Sidney Colvin in this wise: "And not one soul ever gives me any news about people or things; everybody writes me sermons; it's good for me, but hardly the food necessary for a man who lives all alone on 45 center day, and sometimes less with for a man who lives all alone on 45 cents a day, and sometimes less, with quantities of hard work, and many heavy thoughts. If one of you could write me a letter with a jest in it, a letter like what is written to real people in this world—I am still flesh and blood—I should enjoy it. Simpson did the other day, and it did me as much yood as a bottle of wine. A lonely man retain the feel harsh like a purish after rets to feel harsh like a parlah after a while—or no, not that, but like a saint and martyr, or a kind of macerated clergyman with pebbles in his hoots, a pillared Simeon, I'm damned know what, but man alive, I want

That's all that anybody wants in a lefter-just gossip. Mere man had best hewere of a woman who finds it ex-

make him feel proud, either, when he lands in high fettle over some great success. He'll soon begin to look on her just as a piece of furniture, something that makes the home more comfortable, but nothing that arouses his mentality or interest in any

If you know something had about auother person, or think you do, why should you make it public, only that, like the tiger, you like to pick human bones? If circumstances lead you to believe that a woman is not what she should be, why should you constitute yourself the town-erier to publish her shame? God will take care of her case; suppose you look to your own?

A COLORADO MORNING. Wrapped in soft clouds the

Has closed its dreamy eyes And down upon its shadow walts A silent sweet surplec! The sun with shafts of vivid flame ne sun with sharts of vivid name Sets mountain peaks agiow, Vhile breath of pines sweeps freshly

Trees, vines and flowers; cool sparkling

springs,
Swift whirling waterfall,
Steep, narrow pass, sharp, curving trail—
A charm hangs over all.
Rock-muscles hiding hearts of gold Rest dormant neath the sky; Nature has made the store-house strong

Color and touch of artist here Light the clear-pictured scene-The red of wind-carved obelisk. The distant mesa's gree

The "garden gateway of the Gods," A city-still at rest, The smoke-line of a climbing train High on the mountain's crest.

They breathe on every side, And with the splender of this hour My sout is satisfied.

State Boundaries.
World's Fair, St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 8.—
Space has been allotted in the western part of the World's fair grounds for a great garden map of the United States. The ullotment was made upon the appli-cation of W. J. Spillman of the govern-ment department of agriculture, expert in grusses and forage plants. The map will constitute a part of the exhibit of the bureau of plant industry and will have a southern exposure well suited for the purpose. Two acres will be taken up with this map. The state lines will be marked by walks in cinders, red gravel or some other material. In each state reservation will be shown the economic plants produced in the state and for which the state is known. The corn of Kansas, the wheat of the middle states, the cotton, tobacco and sugar cane of the southern states, the crange and pincapple of Florida, will all be shown. Those plants which do not grow in this latitude normally will be forced under glass in hot beds. Mr. Spillman says that two acres will be sufficient to carry out this plan, allowing an acre
200x400 feet. This would make the state
of Illinois about 75 feet long.
With this map spread out on the south-

States, while the visitor walking on the paths would, so far as vegetation was concerned, be traveling through the coun-

the following points, which will be cov-

shown growing every species of wheat, outs, barley, rye, corn, enmer, speit and einkorn. As there are over 4.000 varieties of wheat and some hundreds of corn, the extent of this exhibit may be judged. 2. Diseases of field and garden crops. Plants will be shown afflicted with vahalf the plants treated to kill the Smutted oats will be shown under the

Many varieties of hybridized to produce strange varieties will be shown.

4. The treatment of sand dunes with

binding grass which grows on the sand

shown alive and growing.

8. The tropical plants of the American island possessions will be shown in classes, as well as the primitive agricultural implements which the natives use in tilling

which are under cultivation in other countries will be shown in this exhibit to demonstrate the possibility of culti-

lock which create havoc among stock will be shown, that the farmer may learn to identify them and thus cir-cumscribe the damage they do. Poison ivy, poison oak, poison shumae and such plants will also be shown, each properly placarded that the visitor may know

them. 11. Fibre plants, such as flax, hemp, cotton, jute, sisal, will be shown, to-gether with the products from them in

12. A school garden, such as is used in some of the eastern states in in-structing public school pupils in nature, will be maintained, showing not only the decorative plants such as dalilas, asters, hollyhocks, but also garden veg-etables such as radishes, cabbage, tur-nips, and cauliflower, will have a place

Carleton will have charge of the cereals, V. K. Chesnut will have charge of the poisonous plants, L. H. Dewey will have

keeping you apart and holding you off and taking your valuables away from you all at the same time, and me alone here, as it was the night man's day off, I've made a blunder of it. Just take your change out of the wad and call for a drink on me when you feel like it will you?"

What I don't know about mining nobody don't know. When do we start?"

This or any other minute," says he, "The pair of yer spongin' a ride! Yer needn't be gay—yer hear me, don't cher?"

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"Why. I hear you as plain as though you set right next me," says Ag. "Now, you listen and see if I'm audible at the same range. You're a blasted like it will you?"

I said I would do that, and, moreover, that he was an officer and a gentleman, and that I'd stay at his hotel two weeks at least to show my appear is supported by the stay of the stay at his hotel two weeks at least to show my appear is supported by the stay of the stay at his hotel two weeks at least to show my appear is supported by the stay of the s two weeks at least to show my appreciation, no matter where it was, but to satisfy a natural curiosity I'd like to know what part of the country I was

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to know what part of the country I was
at present lababiling.

"You're at Boise, Idaho," says he
"one of the best little towns in the
bost little territory in the United
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the same range. You're a blasted chump!" he roars in a tone of voice that would have carried 40 miles. "Did you hear that, Red?" he asks, very innocent. I was so hot at the driver's sass—the cussed low-downness of doing feller a favor and then heaving it at him—that you could have lit a match on me anywhere, but to save me I on me anywhere, but to save me I couldn't help laughing—Ag had the

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AGAMEMNON G. JONES,
RED SAUNDERS, JOHN
HENRY WHITE, ET AL.
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Own Risk.
Owners Will Not Be Responsible for the Remains. There was a stretch of about a mile on the level before us. When the stage comes in plain sight Aggy proceeds to load up "Old Moral Suasion." as he comes in plain sight Aggy process of load up "Old Moral Stassion," as he called her, so that the folks could see there was no attempt at deception. They come pretty fairly slow after that. At 50 yards Ag hollers, "Halt!" The team sat right down on their tails. "Now, Mr. Snick'umfritz," says Aggy, "you that drives, I mean, come here and read this little sign."
"Suppose I dou't?" says the felier, try-

sible—just like us. Do you see that little hollow running down to the river? Well, you try your luck there. I give you that place and it's the most probable, and you as a tenderfoot in the business will have all the luck. I'll make a stab where I am.

Well, sir, it sounds queer to tell it, and it seems queerer still to think of the doing of it, but I hadn't dug two feet before I came to bed rock, and there was some heavy black chunks.

"Aggy," says I, "what's these things," throwing one over to him. He

machine.
"What the devil alls you?" says I. astonished. I thought maybe I'd done something I hadn't ought to do, through

about? What have those black ridings to do with gold?"

The only answer he made was to lay the one I had thrown to him on top of a rock and hit her a crack with a pick. Then he handed it to me. Sure enough! There under the black was the yaller. Of course, if I'd known more about the preferse I could have told it by the

'Red." says he, "do you know this

claim if we say they can't?"
"Sure thing." says Aggy. "There's
you and me and the law to say 'No' to
that—I wish I had a gun."
"You don't need any gun for that

ford-hunting."
"Are you going to send 'em all around,

PASSING **PARLANCE**

Autumn is here, but dusky green and young. Holding in her's late Summer's lingering hand.

An untold secret trembling on her In misty sheen of green and gold then

Let them awhite together flood the land.

And dewy-eyed go hence upon her way. With smiling backward glance, yet sad of heart.

> down. To foot-hills far below.

> > Where buried treasures lie.

Oh, dreams akin to this were mine, Long years ugo in sleep, And slipped so hopclessly away That I awoke to weep; But here sweet visions walk with life,

Emma Eggleson. Colorado Springs.

MONSTER GARDEN MAP OF STATES. Interesting Novelty to be a Part of the Government Exhibit at the World's Fair Paths for

ern slope, in the place allotted, it would appear from the Agricultural building hill like a bird's eye view of the United

try.

The outdoor exhibit will have a number of additional features which will make it the most remarkable agricultural exhibit ever made on earth: The outdoor exhibit is a novelty. It was tried in miniature at two former American expositions, but at those expositions it was confined to grasses and forage plants. The range of the present outdoor exhibit is shown by

ered by it:

1. A coreal exhibit in which Don't serve hot entrees on cold plates.

Don't serve more than two vegetatoes will be incculated with blight and taken will be incculated with blight and

> 3. Plant breeding or crossing of varieties will be shown by offering the parent plants and the hybrid growing between. Many varieties of hybrid wheats and of

vegetation to bind the loose sand and prevent it from blowing under storm winds. The department has prepared and makes the shifty dunes a solid soil.
Dunes will be shown in the exhibit covered with vegetation.

5. The rotation of crops. An ideal farm

the exposition.
7. Medicinal plants. Dr. R. H. True,

9. Test crops. New economic plants

countries will be shown in this exhibit to demonstrate the possibility of cultivating them in this latitude.

10. The common poisonous plants, such as the loco and the poison hemitals which are the loco.

various stages.

here. Mr. Spillman believes that 10 acres Mr. Spillman believes that 10 acres will be sufficient for all these purposes. He himself will have charge of all the grasses and forage plants. The details of the other exhibits will be worked out by their heads of departments. M. A.

ceedingly difficult to write letters, She's charge of the fibre plants. apt to have a heavy headpiece and she won't make the kind of a wife who'll Bureau of Plant industry, and his assent him when he comes home at night sistant, A. F. Woods, will be in charge tired and disappointed, and she won't of the exhibit.

ON THE MOON-ANCHOR.

Special to the Gazette.

Cripple Creek, Nov. S.—A short time ago the Moon-Anchor mine on Gold hill was leased to Knute Nelson. a former foreman on the property. He has been working only a short time, but has succeeded in opening up pay ore in several portions of the mine. At, or about, the time the sale of the Stratton Independence mine to the English, another crowd, not connected with the Venture corporation, took an option on the Mashington mine alone has 25,000 tons of milling ore in sight. The mill of the St. Joseph company is equipped to stamp, amalgamate and concentrate to stamp, amalgamate and concentrate the Moon-Anchor somewhere around the \$2,000,000 mark. As soon as the news reached here, stock in the old company advanced rapidly and blocks news reached here, stock in the old the ores and they have a cyanide tank company advanced rapidly and blocks in which to treat the tailings. There of considerable size changed hands at is at present a rush of people into the ast high a figure as \$1.50. After the district and the railroad agent has replicible mach had put close to \$100,000 cently reported to his company the great into the property they concluded to increase in business at Granite static it up. Since then considerable tion. More people are now going in the property has been done or company the from Leadyllla then from this section. work has been done on company ac-count, but not to much purpose as at that time water bothered considerably, and proving interest in this district, some Charles Perkins is saving considerable oven going so far as to predict a boom.

ore from his lease on the Compromise of the New Zealand company. Sinking will continue until the blanket vein is reached, and then a crosscut will be reached, and then of the Vindicator No. 2, Soil Lanco o per ton. The grade of mineral mined in this property has improved considerafity of late, and the lease is in a most promising condition. McDonald and associates received re-

turns today from a shipment sent out the first of the week from their lease on the Whip-Poor-Will on Bull hill. There were 20 tons in the lot and it ran almost two ounces in gold for each 2,000

The men who are washing the Modor dump are doing nicely these days Their last shipment ran three ounces in gold to the ton. On West Beaver creek, by a company

on West Beaver creek, by a company, to give out time.

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The work of sinking the shaft on the south end of the Little Bessle, is being pushed forward as rapidly as possible. Work has been started for the foundation of the compressor, and a small than the south end of the compressor, and a small than the south end of the compressor, and a small than the south end of the compressor, and a small than the south end of the compressor, and a small than the south end of the compressor, and a small than the south end of the compressor, and a small than the south end of the compressor, and a small than the south end of the compressor, and a small than the south end of the Little Bessle, is being pushed for which the south end of the Little Bessle, is being pushed for which the south end of the Little Bessle, is being pushed for which the south end of the Little Bessle, is being pushed for which the south end of the Little Bessle, is being pushed for which the south end of the Little Bessle, is being pushed for which the south end of the Little Bessle, is being pushed for which the south end of the Little Bessle, is being pushed for which the south end of the Little Bessle, is being pushed for which the south end of the Little Bessle, is being pushed for which the south end of the Little Bessle, is being pushed for which the south end of the fused to discuss it in any manner.
Foster & Trumbull are in a fair way of making a fortune out of the old Klimberly property on the west slope time the lessees will have a well-equipped plant of machinery, as it is

It is said that some eastern people intent to put up a plant of machinery shortly on a property they own in Pot gulch, west of Victor. A few years

yet come to the front.

D. A. Porter of Denver, leasing on the Some work that is now under way Amanda on Bull hill, sent out a 30-ton shipment today. The Amanda joins the now famous War Eagle, and while it has not anything like the amount in sight that is showing in its neighbor, it looks like what miners now call a good proposition.

are sub-leasing the upper levels in small blocks.

The new plant of machinery on the El Paso on Beacon hill that has just been installed, is the most complete of any that has so far been brought into the district. All that has been ordered is not yet on the grounds, but it is expected to arrive now any day.

Work has been resumed on the Maid

Horne & Archibald, who are working a block of ground on the E. Porter Gold King on Gold hill, have a good showing in the level at 230 feet. Assays run better than \$50 on a streak two feet wide, and it is likely that the lessees have caught the extension in a downward direction of the pocket of ore that Lessee Smith found and mined lear. Lessee Smith found and mined last

on the Mary Cashen intend to s ortly start work in the level at 850 feet from the surface. In the level at 350 feet south of the shaft, a body that averages an ounce of gold to

Manager Wagner of the Pharmacis: is back from a trip over the state in search of machinery. He did not close any contract, but expects to buy outright in a few days. Additional ore bins are needed on this property at once, and the job will be completed as

soon as the carpenters can do the work. FROM GRANITE DISTRICT Jame M. Parker of the Colorado Sereturned last ite mining district. Mr. Parker conducted a party of eastern capitalists and several Colorado Springs people through the district and all who accoming been recently spent upon it in re-pairs. The ore bins are full and the pairs. The ore bins are tun and the mill is at work stamping ore. Mr. Parker states that recent developments ould indicate that the district was ngthening out. Some ore has been In what was an abandon think. The Bikins Leasing company working on mentioned above operating another of these old properties has opened a blind lead at a depth of 121 Fred Davy the south end. feet that runs about two and one-half These op-through the ounces in gold to the ton erators have not yet cut through the vein and do not know its width. This strike was made on the New Years property. The ores of Granite are concentrated at the rate of 32 ounces into one and are as fine free miliore as are found. One old mill man pronounces them the best milling ores he has ever handled.

ores he has ever handled.

There are more old prospectors now in the district than ever before. Two engineers are kept busy surveying all the time and the assay office of the St. Joseph company is kept busy assaying for the prospectors. While this is an old and almost abandoned camp, examination of the old properties gives eviof the greatest mismanagemen and these old properties are being made to pay by modern enterprise and modern methods of mining. In all of these old mines that have been worked recently, veins have been opened up showing there to have been no reason abandonment of the camp. One its having been once aban-Both mills in the district have been fitted up and are now treating ore. The best grade is sent to the smelters. The smelting ore from the Washington mine which is owned locally, averages \$54 per ton. Three old Cripple Creek operators who have been visiting the district say the chances were in Cripple Creek during the first two years. The trouble in the old days was in lack of knowledge in minethods and rock formations. There ing methods and rock formations. There shart to the 1,000-100t point and is Miss Rice pronounced the article on opposing stockholders believe the prop-wers no assay offices and all tests were taking out some high grade concent Thunder-mountain from the pen of E erty will be lost to them by incurring

ON THE INDEPENDENCE

before on the 10th inst., is without foundation, or at least, the superintendent of the property so informs your correspondent. The Elkton people are waiting for some definite action to be taken by the mine owners in reference to a drainage tunnel, and it is not likely that they will do anything of moment until that somewhat difficult prop-

Mr. John Hays Hammond, the con-sulting engineer of Stratton's Indepen-Lessees on the Eclipse dump have been doing quite well of late. The last shipment marketed was settled for on a basis of \$40 per ton.

From block No. 7 on the Vindicator good values are now being found in the lessees sent out 30 tons of rock today, that it is thought will run at least \$50 per ton. most gratifying news for everybody connected with the Cripple Creek min-ing district, and further details are anxiously awaited. Manager Cornish says that there is nothing to report at pres-ent, but adds that he hopes to be able ent, but adds that he hopes to be able to give out some good news in a short

himoerry introduction of the control done without the fear of a flood of water, as the El Paso of the Gold King guich, west of Victor. A lew years ago it was thought some good mines would be opened in that section, but since then it has been almost deserted. It is an eruptive rock region, and may yet come to the front.

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Paso ore shoot will be struck.

The news of still another big gold find in Idaho has been the cause of quite In Idaho has been the cause of quite a number of good miners pushing off to that state. They do not leave because they have lost their faith in Cripple Creek, but it is more likely they are disgusted with the high royalties exacted by mine owners. It is pleasing to note, however, that many companies are not now so exacting as formerly are not now so exacting as formrely. If all corporations owning ground here will come into line, it will not take long to have quite a number more producers

than the camp now has The new plant of machinery recently installed on the Rattler claim of the C. K. and N. property has been started in operation and it is expected that the production from that property will considerably increased from now on.

SOME GOOD ORE BODIES

ing after a week's absence in the Gran- Janc company on Raven hill has some good ore in the 200-foot level. The and making progress slow and danger-ore has been proven up for a distance ous. They were obliged to leave the ore has been proven up for a distance of 30 feet and the body is three and through the district and an who account panied him have returned believers in one-half feet wide between walls. The the future of this old yet new mining screenings will average about \$87 to district. Bob Womack, the founder of the ton in gold. The coarser rock is district. Bob Womack, the founder of Cripple Creek, was a visitor in Granite yesterday. He has been in the district two or three times before and the Arcqua mill where the treatment charge is sufficiently low to leave a After three weeks of this sort of travel. fs a lirin believer in its naving a bright future. The St. Joseph company in which Mr. Parker is interested, has its who are operating the property. The assay office completed and the mill is level is now being extended to the now in first class condition, \$500 have south and within the next 15 feet of aritting they expect to cut the Ophir In driving, a cross vein was cut that in the level above only gave returns of \$4 per ton but in the lower level lengthening out. Some ore has been it is running pay. In the junction the found way at one end of the district ore is between five and six feet wide. it is running pay. In the junction the that contains sylvanite in much the same character of ore as in Cripple Creek. Assays on this discovery run as high as \$2,800 per ton. The recent strike in Two Bit guich is holding out shaft an additional 100 feet, believing values will be better. The entire propand some good ore is being obtained values will be better. The entire propin what was an abandoned mine. The mentioned above operating the north third, C. M. Clinton the center, and The Ophir vein has never been worked below the 300-foot point, and as the shaft is down 400 feet the additional 100 feet will enable the lessees to cut this yein at 500 feet.

THE MINING OUTLOOK
IN CUSTER COUNTY
Richard Irwin of this city returned vesterday from Custer county, where he is working the Reveille mine, upon which he has an option. Mr. Irwin is taking out some good ore from the of is feet. There are several shafts 107-foot point. In this level there is on the property also, and they are all only 40 feet of drifting to be done in ore. On the Sunnyside property, two before cutting a known vein, one of the oldest true fissure veins in the district. The ore now being taken out gives return of about one ounce in gold to the ton, 15 to 30 ounces of silver, 20 per cent, lead and a small showing of copper. This makes an ideal fluxing ore. This property is a patented one, one of the earliest in case is cited as an example. In the old days it cost an operator \$105 to sink his property. Recently another man sunk on the same property at a cost of \$18 per foot. It is this change erty can be easily and cheaply handled, in method and cost of operation that is going to make Granite a great camp the lower level although it is easily despite its having been once aban-removed with hoist and bucket. Mr. Irwin is conducting the work upon the surface himself but has a force of men at work underground. They are drifting on a known ore shoot some 50 feet Three old from the bottom of the shaft. This property is within three-quarters of a mile from the Bull-Domingo, an oldbetter in Granite today than they time producer now being worked by the Neptune company, an Iowa corporation. This company has sunk the shaft to the 1,000-foot point and is

district and is down to a depth of 1,700 feet. This mine is producing a large quantity of ore, their production running about 60 per cent. gold to 40 per cent, silver. This company has a

good mill at the mine but owing to the lack of water they will be obliged to move it to Westeliffe, or construct a new one there. When this is done the company will build its own railroad from the mine to Westellife, a distance of 10 miles, and the D. & R. trict and will also organize a company G. company will operate the line for to work the Overton mine in which she pass the Bull-Domingo and will therefore carry the product of that mine as

Mr. Irwin reports a new gold strike about one mile cast of Silver Cliff, from which a shipment of 30 tons has been sent to the Canon City smelter by Haskell brothers and Professor Jackson, who made the discovery some two weeks ago. It is expected that this ore will carry values of about \$20 to the ton in gold. If it runs that high, the property will prove of value as there are large quantities of the ore at the surface. These parties have staked seven claims, from which they say they will be able to ship large quantites of this low-grade ore.

One of the most important developients recently made in the district is that on the Little Bernice property. in this mine a chimney similar to that in the Bassick has been discovered. This will make the third of these large chimneys opened up in the district The company has gone into this chimney 25 feet and has not yet reached the other wall. It is thought the chim ney will prove to be 40 feet in diameter. It is now opened at the 160 foot point. A contract has been let o construct another tunnel to cut this chimney 50 feet deeper. The ore now obtained runs from one-half to three unces in gold to the ton and from 40 to 40 ounces in silver. This property is five miles southcast of Westcliffe and is owned by Oklahoma parties. It is managed by Mr. Ed Carr, who is also one of the principal owners. It is expected to have this chimney so opened up by the middle of December as to make another producing mine in the district.

Mr. Irwin states that the construction by the Deuver & Rio Grande of a branch from Texas Creek on its main line to Westdiffe, a distance of 29 miles, has practically opened up a new district where an old one once existed. The future of this region from a gold standpoint is very promising.
The combination of the gold and silver with the baser metals makes an ore valuable for fluxing and enables the mines in the district to obtain low treat ment-charges. The altitude of the camp is about the same as that of Cripple Creek and the climate is also similar. The formation is also very similar to that in the Cripple Creek district, phonolite, andesite and porphyry being found in contact with the older granite. Fluorine is also found much as in Cripple Creek.

FROM THUNDER MOUNTAIN. The "queen of Thunder mountain' was in the city yesterday and like a rue queen she has most implicit faith In her realm. Her title was given her by the prospectors of the district be-cause she was the first woman to make the desperate journey from Haley into the Thunder mountain gold fields. The "queen" is Miss M. A. Rice, and her home is really in Texas. Miss Rice went through the Galveston flood, the oil ex-citement in Beaumont, where she ed-ted and managed the Beaumont Oil Relew, and now she has made the long and dangerous trip into the wilds Idaho and back again, three experi-ences, either one of which would suffice for an ordinary mortal. In com-pany with her father, she started from Haley on May 13. last, traveling by pony and in unconventional attire, con sisting of knickerbockers, leggings, sweater and slouch hat. The party consisted of 11 persons including Miss Rice and her father. For the first two or three days they had a most pleasant trip through the rapidly melting snow, OFENED ON GOLDEN WEDGE into hard traveling. The snow and ice the Golden Wedge claim of the Mary was beginning to break up in the value. but about the fourth day out they ran leys, leaving hanging banks on the hills wagons with which they had started from Haley and pack the goods on mules the rest of the way. Going over the summit, the party traveled through ing, the party reached Roosevelt on June 13, just one month from the time they left Haley. At the time of their arrival, the camp was full of knockers who stayed around a while and then left for home, prepared to give the district the black eve it has received. This

lasted through the summer and almost into September. Early in September the Moore-Campbell, Fairview and Sunnyside properties began to have showings and about the same time the Smith creek section was opened up. The strike on the Moore-Campbell yielded ore that gave returns of over \$100 per ton. From this time on the district began to show activity. The the district began to show activity. The Dewey has been producing steadily all through the fall, the average ore from this hig property being \$8 per ton. It has been found best to concentrate Thunder mountain ores and the Dewey mine will make the necessary changes in its machinery to operate in this way. The veins on the Dewey are true fissure veins. Smith Creek has veins which every Colorado miner has said are of the same nature as the Crimble are of the same nature as the Cripple Creek veins. Smith Creek's veins run in a general northeastern and south-western direction while those in the Thunder mountain district proper run from northwest to southeast. The Moore-Campbell is in 50 feet on its Wisdom claim and has run a crossen tunnels have been driven and a shaft has been sunk. The Fairview is in 75 feet with its tunnel.

Miss Rice has with her many or samples from various parts of the dis-trict. Among her specimens is a small bottle containing free gold from the Newman placer, owned by H. J. New-man and company of this city. The Messrs. Newman also own two claims Miss Rice owns a quarter interest. As adjoining the Overton property in which says from Overton ore run from \$25 per ton to \$200. Among her other specimens Miss Rice has some rock containing nickel from near Taylor's Cabin on Monumental creek. Her samples all contain gold values in addition. oles all contain gold values in addition to the baser metals. There are speci-mens from near Sugar creek which con-tain quicksliver values in cinnabar. If on development this mine bears out its promise it will be of even greater value to its owners than a gold mine, Miss Rice's case of samples contains specimens of ore from all the well-known mines in the district, and also includes one piece from near Marshall Lake, Idaho, that shows free gold and is of fabu-Miss Rice pronounced the article on

trating ore which is treated at the J. Daughters, which appeared in the mill at Westcliffe.

The Bassick is the big mine of this the most authentic description of the distribution. the most authentic description of the district she had read. While Mr. Daughters was a pronounced believer in the district, Miss Rice says he was modest in speaking of it and she goes farther than he in her praise for the district as a coming gold producer. Miss

Rice left last evening for Denver and will go directly to Chicago, where she will remain about two weeks. From Chicago she will go to Pittsburg and while in that city will attempt her first work as a promoter. She will endeavor to interest capitalists there in the district and will else organize a company It is expected this line will is interested. Miss Rice amounces that the Bull-Domingo and will thereinto the district after which a boom is

> BANCROFT'S INVESTIGATIONS Special to the Gazette.

Cripple Creek, Nov. 7.—George J. Bancroft, the newly appointed consulting engineer of Stratton's Cripple Creek Mining & Development company, seems to be the right man in the right place. He is the busiest man in camp at present, and is going over the entire establishment in a most thorough manner. It will take a month or more time before he can give a fair estimate of how best to handle the property, and even this may be too short a period to give him. Mr. Bancroft is an up-to-date man, as he has not only the theoretical but the practical part of his business down to a priority lown to a nicety.

Three carloads of ore were marketed yesterday from the Bonanza Ring lode on Gold hill. Lessee Georeg Bent had the rock broken in the 300-foot level, and he thinks it will average \$50 per ton or better.

The Valley City company on the

Shurtloff sent out another shipment of four carloads of \$50 ore yesterday, and at present are making a production of nearly a carload a day. The property is showing better with every foot of development work and as soon as the different levels can be opened up to an advantage, the production will more dvantage, the production will more than be doubled.

The Findley started a shipment of three carloads of ore to the Rio Grande sampler yesterday. Sinking is still in progress, and the present outlook is fa-

Dan Falvey has resumed work on the Burns shaft of the Acacla. The property was in splendid ore when it was closed down, and a regular production will be started the coming week.

The Rocky Mountain company, operating the south end of the Delmonico, will send out a shipment of 25 tons of screenings tomorrow, worth \$50 to the on; and about three tons of sacked ore that is expected to run over \$1,000.
At present only the ore is taken out
that is in the breast of the level, but the management thinks that inside of two weeks stopes will be opened, and the work of breaking ore started through the south shaft. The ore shoot still shows large bodies of high

Manager Hower of the Doscas mill at Manager Hower of the Loscas min at Florence has been spending the day in camp. The Dorcas is a small plant at present, and its capacity is only 100 tons per day, but carpenters and mathematical chinists are rushing an addition that will be completed by the first of the year that will give the mill an oppor-tunity to handle 250 tons every 24 hours. Devine and associates, leasing on the Snowstorm on Bull hill, are driving a level at 55 feet in low grade ore. As-says would indicate that an ore shoot

vas close at hand.

The Hein lease on the Ramona on the west slope of Buli hill, is producing ore of a low grade, and shipments are going out regularly. Darnell and associates have pur-chased the F. W. Chawses lease on the Unexpected of the Central Consolidated

company.

The War Eagle will soon be equipped
with a plant of machinery that is to be
placed over the new shaft new 58 feet in depth, and in the bottom of which everything in sight is now ore. The shoot on this claim has been opened for a distance of 50 feet, and it averages considerably more than 10 feet in width From the Gold Sovereign there is now being marketed weekly three broad gauge cars of ore that is mined by eight sets of lessees. Royalties are running a trifle better than \$500 per month.

A new ore shoot is shortly to be erected near the Hein shaft on the Pharmacist, to take care of the ore that s being broken in the Emma No. 2 of the Isabella company by McFarland &

change report they are receiving more orders from the east now than for a long time past. They assign the set tlement of the great coal strike as the

EXPLORING PEXINGTON MINE ON COMPANY ACCOUNT Since the cancellation of the Kirk lease on the Clara D. claim of the Lex-ington company, which took place the first of the month, the company has taken hold of the property on its own account. Several men are now employed upon the property, doing exploration work with a view to determining the future policy of the company. The company's object in this work is to learn whether it would be best for them to work the ground on company accoun or again grant a lease upon the ground The present operations are confined to the 230-foot level from which Mr. Kirk produced something like \$79,000 during the life of his lease. The work now on hand and planned will probably occupy the company for the next two or three months and nothing will be done about granting a new lease until this work is completed. Toward the end of Mr. Kirk's operations the ore began to run somewhat lower grade and it is though somewhat lower grade and it is thought this was the cause of his discontinuing operations resulting in the cancellation of his lease. The company hopes by the present operations either to open up a present operations either to open up a new ore body upon the property or so develop the old vein as to regain the former values. In common with other Gold hill ground this property is trayersed by several veins and the possibility of the exploration work developing a good ore body are very good.

STOCKHOLDERS OBJECT TO BONDING NELLIE V

Several of the leading stockholders of the Neilie V. company are at present engaged in making plans to defeat the proposition of the directors which will be laid before the coming stock-holders' meeting. The directors of the company are united in believing that there is the making of a mine in the property and they, therefore, proposed bonding the property for \$50,000 in or-der to carry out the propersory dentity. bonding the property for \$50,000 in order to carry out the necessary development work. The workings on the mine are now in a barren zone and it is the proposal of the directors to sink below this zone and explore the territory at greater depth in the hope of finding new ore bodies. To this plan there is considerable opposition on the part of some of the stockholders and they are now securing proxies with a view to defeating the plan. The stockholders in question are not saying any. colders in question are not saying any thing against the directors, but on the contrary believe they proposed the plan as the best they could think of to improve the mine. It is merely a difference of opinion between the director thing against the directors, but on and the opposing stockholders. The lat-ter have not as yet advanced any new plan for providing the funds necessary to develop the mine but by the time the meeting is held they will undoubt-edly have something to suggest as an alternative to the directors plan. The

so large a debt as it would take a large body of ore to make sufficient profit to pay off the obligation. Profits are being obtained in the names of John H. Hobbs, Duncan Chisholm and others.

STRIKE NEAR SLIVER CLIFF

(By Associated Press Exclusively to Gazette in Colorado Springs.) Pueulo, Colo., Nov. 8.—For. 20 years people have been trying to find the source of the ore at Silver Cliff, and at last it has been turned up, only half a mile from town. The strike made a few days ago by Haskell and Jackson, two veteran assayers, seems to be the most important in southern Colorado for many years. They are now literally quarrying out the ore and shipping it by the carload. Immense sums have been spent in vain efforts to find the ore which was sknown to be there. prospect shaft, which is 2,500 feet deep. The ore has been lying there all this time just below the surface and on government land. It runs \$44 per ton and picked specimens yield 75 ounces gold and much silver. There is great excitement in all the region and everything has been staked for miles. It is anticipated that Silver Cliff, once the second town in the state, will boom again.

RENEWAL OF INTEREST IN RUSSELL GULCH

Special to the Gazette. Denver, Nov. 8.—Russell Gulch is attracting attention at Central City as a result of quick returns realized from the Powers lode, one of the earlies patented claims of the district, that until recently has been practically un touched for many years. Benver and eastern men purchased the Powers claim in August, incorporated the Powers Mining Milling company and promptly set about installing a plant of machinery that would enable them to sink to a depth of 1,000 feet. A 22-horse power gasoline hoist was put in, new shaft house built, main, working shaft retimbered and work commenced of clearing away the debris that is invariably found in properties that have been worked by leasers. Work was started by the new owners the first of September and the fourth car of smelt ing ore is now ready for shipment, with a daily output of four tons of smelting ore, while development work is being carried forward well in advance of pro

Development consists of a main work ing shaft 280 feet deep with drifts at the 75-foot level and 155-foot level ag-gregating more than 250 feet. At the lower level drifts extend east and wes on the vein for 85 feet from the shaft in either direction, showing the pay-streak continuous for 170 feet. In the breast of both drifts ore is opened up and is being stripped ready to break down as desired for shipments. Above this is 155 feet of virgin stoping ground to surface and in the east drift greater depth is being attained as it is extended under the mountain. Another shift depth is being attained as it is extended under the mountain. Another shaft is down to a depth of 180 feet at a point on the vein 700 feet east of the main shaft, on the same vein and shows ore from surface and along the entire length of a drift run from its bottom. though little stoping has been done the property is reputed to have produced approximately \$100,000 in its history, mostly to leasers who have worked it at various periods and generally with only the crudest methods, bending energies to extract the higher grade ore without any attempt at develop e vein upon which the claim is

located is almost perpendicular between

granite and andesite walls and show ing for a greater part of its length where opened up, a pay-streak vary where opened up, a pay-streak vary-ing in width from six to 30 inches, ly-ing alongside another streak that is excellent mill dirt. In the east drift at the 155-foot level ore is stripped for at the los-foot level ore is stripped for a considerable distance and above the tunnel the pay-streak is ready to be broken down by stoping. In the west drift some stoping is being done and the ore is stripped from the breast of the shaft for about 30 feet. In addition the Isabella company by McFarland & Owenby, who are working at 450 feet to what has been hoisted not less than from surface, and hoisted through the Hein shaft.

The local oxany inroads upon the ore reserves of the stopes. The ore is of the character found in many properties of Gipin county, carrying high percentages of lead and copper as well as gold and silver values and is sought by the smelters. Shipments made have been to the Golden and Argo smelters. The ore shipped is of two grades, the highest averaging \$76 per ton and the lower grade \$23,50 per ton. Mill dirt is not being shipped at present, but is being put aside for future treatment either at the Black Hawk mills or at a plant for its treatment which may be erected on the grounds. Results attained are to be accounted for in the fact that development is being done in a method-leal manner and the property has prov-en exceptionally good. Naturally it has revived interest in the locality of Russell and Willis guiches at the inter tion of which it is situated, including the Powers, Cresceus and Hope lode

ELDORA.

Development is progressing favorably on the Revenge tunnel on Bryan mountain. This tunnel will be driven 6,000 feet and cut over 40 known veins at a depth of from 900 to 1,500 feet. The Revenue of the venge mine, on the course of the tunnel is being worked by lessees. A ship-ment made last week ran 10.06 ounces in gold. Some very high grade ore ran in gold. Some v \$2.90 per pound. 2.90 per pound. Work on the Denver tunnel is going

forward rapidly. Indications are that an ore shoot will be encountered in Denver ground shortly. In the Alpha

Denver ground shortly. In the Alpha tunnel the company has a good showing but owing to lack of railroad facilities, cannot ship its ore.

Joe Campbell, one of the owners of the "F. J. U." claim on Woodland mountain, has struck three feet of high grade sulphide ore in the breast of the tunnel, in a little over 100 fect.

The Bailey mill is being readvertised for sale on November 11.

The Revenge people are highly satisfied over the results of their last shipment, which went over 11 ounces gold

ment, which went over II ounces sold per ton.

J. E. Carpentar of the Mogul tunnel has sold H. C. Coates a 30-horse power boiler and small engine, same to be erected on Coates' Jenny creek property.—(Boulder County Miner The Revenge Development company made a valuable strike near the mouth

made a valuable strike near the mouth of their tunnel into Bryan mountain this week, the breast of the tunnel opening a lead containing a large body of mill dirt which gives indications of values and of a rich ore shoot near at

hand.

Nelson & Harple, leasing on the 200 and 280-foot levels broke into a rich body of high grade ore and will soon

body of high grade ore and will soon make a shipment.

There is considerable activity in the Woodland mountain district and some good showings are being made. Joe Campbell has made what appears to be a very good strike on the F. J. K. The ore is a sulphide and telluride in combination. A test shipment has been made.

Dick Ream and Jack Stewart have finished the assessment work on the Anchor on Bryen.

State Mining News

ver Ledge states that the new mill at Chattanooga will be started to running

Chattanooga will be started to ruthing on the 10th of next month.

That the 900-foot tunnel at the King mine on Sultan mountain is entering the vein for which it has been running is evidenced by the fact that a six-inch stringer of fine lead ore has already been cut. After the King vein has been crossed the tunnel will be continued about 300 feet further to cut another large vein of the group. three about 300 feet further to out snother large vein of the group.

It is now thought that the Animas Forks road will be kept open this winter owing to the many properties in the upper country that will be operated. The Silver Queen, the Columbus, Scotia and Golden Fleece, besides the Burrows Park section, will justify occasional work divine the winter months in al work during the winter months in keeping the road above Eureka open. D. Umbell, superintendent of the Henriette, reports the seventh level in a distance of 1,800 feet, having drifted the last 300 feet in continuous ore. The same ore body, known as the Henrietta-Lizzie vein, is opened up in levels 1, 2, 3 and 7, the intermediate levels hav-

ing as yet not been started. It is said that many thousands of tons of one have been blocked out in the mine, the milling product running from \$7 to \$9 per ton, and the smelting ore being worth from \$20 to \$40 per ton.—(Silverton Standard. ton Standard.

SUMMIT COUNTY. Mr. H. H. Nicholson was out from Nebraska during the fore part of the week, to be present at the starting of the Hamilton mill, in which enterprise he is the moving spirit.

Manager Mitchell of the local sampler made the rounds of the Snake river district this week. Like everybody else

mand at cash figures.

Mr. A. M. Campbell, manager of the
California and Sunburst mines at Montezuma, was in town on Tuesday with a sample carload of high grade ore; which he sold to the local sampler. From this time on, regular shipments from his

Acton, superintendent of the Chisna Mining company. He says there is some very rich placer ground in Alaska. but, like in many other places, water is very scarce. The extent of the placer season is not over 100 days and wages average about \$1 per hour, with living expenses correspondingly high. The Chisna company operates in the interior, 200 miles from the coast town of Valdes, It takes big money to operate in Alaska, and if he returns to the territory it will be to engage in other pur-suits than mining. The Augusta company has temporar-

The Augusta company has temporarily and perhaps permanently suspended mining on the Juventa property at Lincoln. The company, through Thos. R. Griffith, has expended between \$60,000 and \$70,000 in prospecting in this camp and cannot boast of a pay mine yet. Mr. Griffith and his splendid company deserve to "strike it" if pluck counts for anything and we hope they will not abandon operations altogether.—(Summit County Journal.

WALL STREET.

The lessees on the Wood Mountain their lesse on the Bismarck. The ore rare doing extensive work on the Zophir vein. They are shipping high grade ore and enough mill dirt is being taken out to keep the mill busy day and night to keep the mill busy day and night. A car of concentrates will be shipped this week.

Work has been resumed on the Wall Excavations are about fished for the Street tunnel during the week. The

Street tunnel during the week. The tunnel is now in 240 feet and will be driven to cut the Tomboy shaft and vein. The Tomboy was recently sold to the Mile High G. M. & M. Co. by Mr. C. W. Caryl. The new company is composed entirely of map in the postal service of the United States. Work will be pushed and the property systematically developed. Al Math is in charge of the work—(Boulder County Miner.

GILPIN COUNTY.

Big Five power house at the west end of town and contracts were let this afternoon for laying the stone foundations for the brick building, and the compressor and other parts of machinery. The new building will be rushed to completion as rapidly as the weather will permit for the company is anxious to have the Central tinnel diving shead once more. The reason the company moved its machinery from the mouth of the tunnel was because of the fact the owners of adjoining land to the tunnel wanted \$75,000 for ground

GILPIN COUNTY.

During the last week of October there During the last week of October there were shipped from the Black Hawk depot of the Colorado & Southern road to the Denver and Golden smelters and to outside points of treatment principally to Idaho Springs, 98 cars or 1,920 tons of smelting and crude ores, fallings and concentrates. This brought the inspectative of steam, which its now necessary to use in connection total shipments for the month up to 405 cars or 8,100 tons, making it one of the heaviest shipping months of the year.

The shipments for the same month of 1901 showed a total of 350 cars, or 6,469 tons, which gave an excess for last Frank Jackson of Chray and others.

SAN JUAN DISTRICT.

Joe Smith and Jesse Hailer are doing development work on their claims, the old Neville properties, on Galena, motination. They have a good showing of lead ore.

General Manager Warner, of the Silver Ledge states that the new mill at velop this property.

On Saturday last county is small stamplant will be installed. The property has been taken hold of by John Best of Denver and James Clayton of Idaho Springs under lease and bond and these lesses intend to thoroughly develop this property.

On Saturday last ground was broken and work was begun on the gold extraction plant which is to be erected at American City, by the Boston-Occidental Mining company. Unless delayed by bad weather work on the plant will be pushed as rapidly as possible.

passed as rapidly as possible.

Isaac Hall is enlarging, or rather remodeling, his shart building on the Hall lode in Russell district and a small plant of machinery has been delivered by McFarlane & company, which will be installed at once. The new building will be more roomy than the previous one and will allow of more ore bins for storage purposes. The mine is showing one and will allow of more ore bins for storage purposes. The mine is showing up better than ever and the owner expects to carry out deeper and more extensive developments during the winter, which will put it in shape for a heavier production in the coming year.

Two cars of second-classsmelting ores were shipped. Wednesday, from the Specie Payment on Bellevue mountain, via Black Hawk to the Golden smelter.

The Fryer Hill Gold Mining company has a small force of men at work in

The Fryer Hill Gold Mining company
has a small force of men at work in
the Jones shaft in Nevada district, and
developments are being carried on at,
a depth of old feet. Some milling and
smelting ores are being taken out and
Harry Armsheld reports that the ores
are of a good grade.

The plant of machinery formerly
used at the Lotus has been installed on
the Pack shaft of the Sternberger property in Russell district and steam was
raised Wednesday. Sinking operations
are to be commenced and the shaft
will be put down considerably deeper
this winter.

W. H. Kelly has made a splendid
strike in his Perigo extension claim,
which is situated on the west slope of
Perigo mountain. He has sunk a shaft
to the depth of 30 feet, and has opened
a crevice fully 14 feet wide, with two
feet of almost solid iron, carrying good
values. The shaft has been well timbered and is of two compartments, and
Mr. Kelly intends to thoroughly develop the property during the winter who visits that section, he returned enthused over the resources and output of the district. Besides such well known properties as the Pennsylvania, Pride, California and Sunburst, he classes the Hunkidori as a mineral "wonder," in point of quality and quantity. The output of the district is increasing every day and desirable properties are in deduced as to make it a producer before spring, when he promises to surprise the natives.

A steam pump and fittings were re-

A steam pump and fittings were received Wednesday at the Black Hawk depot for the Penobscot Mining com-pany, operating near Perigo in Inde-pendent district.—(Central City Regis-tor Call ter-Call.

time on, regular shipments from his company's properties will be made. In his opinion the mining boom at Montezuma is merely in its infancy, and he thinks that inside of another year the present inhabitants will not know the place. It will be a regular city.

H. H. Vogan returned Wednesday from a nine months' absence in Alaska, to which territory he went with C. C. Acton superintendent of the Chiana from 500 to 1,000 tons of \$10 ore alore which will net from \$15 to \$20 a ton, and it is estimated that they have from 500 to 1,000 tons, of \$10 ore already taken out in development work.

The nature of the Edgar ore is such that it is not easy to treat and the present crowded condition of the custom milis prevents them from making any satisfactory deal for the treatment of the ores. It is the present intention to send a carload of this ore to Denver, where a thorough test will be made where a thorough test will be made to determine the most adaptable process for the treatment of it. This will be kept in view in the construction of the new mill. It is hoped to have one sec-

O'Counell & Co. are shipping from their lease on the Bismarck. The ore runs about \$125 a ton. Nyinters &

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to the tunnel wanted \$75,000 for ground that was worth about \$5,000. Work is progressing well on the new finme of J. G. Roberts for the Jackson mill. He has recently located additional water ditches and the improvements he is putting in will do away with the necessary to use in connection with the water power. A much larger

tons, which gave an excess for last month of 55 cars on 1,631 tons, a gain of 25 per cent. in favor of 1902. This tells the story of the increased shipments in Gilpin county, a showing which has been maintained every month since the beginning of the year.

Superintendent, B. L. Campbell of the Cashier Gold Mining & Reduction company shipped by freight last Friday a box containing a chunk of splendid looking peacock ore, which came out of company, shipped by freight last Epiday a box containing a chunk of splendid looking peacock ore, which came out of the Pittsburg workings in Russell district. The chunk of ore weighed 140 pounds and was sent to F. M. Lockwood of the Hotel McClure, Franklin, Pa., who is one of the stockholders of the Cashier company.

At the Justice mine in lower Lake district, Vallero & company are sinking the shaft, and are also drifting. Last week they took out a carload of smelting ore and made a shipment to Argo, the ore carrying a good percentage of gray copper. These parties are operating under a lease streement, and have the Evelyn, besides the Justice claim.

Leasers who are working the 240 mine in Russell district, made a carload shipment to the Golden shelter Satirday. The firement are recovered as a carload shipment to the Golden shelter Satirday. The firement are recovered to the Golden shelter Satirday.

Leasers who are working the 2:40 mine in Russell district, made a carload shipment to the Golden shelter Saturday. Their ores are reported to be running from three to seven ounces sold per ton, but some cres have gone as high as 12 ounces to the ton. The cres are of a surface porphyry character, and are taken out through the time of level. This property is owned by William Job and Fred Belcher of this city and by Walter Flagler of Denyer. A small force of leasers are at work at the Chicago Carr mine on Bohtall hill and they are taking out ores, and shipments are being made to the Black Hawk Sampling works this week, some of the ores giving very fair returns. A shipment from the Golden Sheaf property owned by George Fertig in the ore siving very fair returns. A shipment from the Golden Sheaf property owned by George Fertig in the ore siving very fair returns. A shipment from the Golden Sheaf property owned by George Fertig in the ore siving very fair returns. A shipment from the Golden Sheaf property owned by George Fertig in the ore gave returns of four ounces and intended to the cond. Mr. Fertig is piling up some ores, and intends to make a much heavier shipment before the roads of the cond to the cond. Mr. Service of the read within the design of lead captonies the ment before the roads are blooked of the which showed values of the service and adjacent to town, brought in the design of the dead captonies the service and adjacent to town, brought in the fail and they are taking are blooked of the which showed values of the service and adjacent to town, brought in the dead captonies the service and adjacent to town, brought in the fail and they are taking are blooked for the walk which showed values of the service and adjacent to town, brought the fail and the walk within showed values of the service and adjacent to town, brought the fail and the walk within showed values of the service and adjacent to town, brought the fail and the walk within showed values of

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WEEKLY GAZETTE, Colorado Springs

LAST NIGHT REPUBLICAN RATIFICATION THE GREATEST POLITICAL TRIUMPH IN TEN YEARS

Covers were laid for 1,000, and a good many stood up.
Such was the situation at the banquet at the Antiers last highl, which banquet was a part of the celebration hald from 7 o'clock until the advent of the Sabbath.

torney Jarfa.

It was by all odds the greatest political demonstration ever held in Colorado Springs. From the moment the band tuned up at the hotel at 7 o'clock until the vast throng silently wended its way homeward after the cchoes of the last cheer had died away, there torney Jarfa.

The Opera house was bedeeked with American flags, there being dozens mad palms used in the decorations, while the large number of vetterans of the civil war, who were present, also had their large flag. Chairman Fairthe last cheer had died away, there was not a moment that was not filled with action.

Now, as a general proposition, a crowd without red fire attachments and the grinding of a brass band is liable to be an uninteresting sort of thing nless-not the exception-it is com-letely dominated by enthusiasm. That as exactly the situation last night and was exactly the situation last night and if the present generation views another such scene in Colorado of, as much interest, it will be only once every two years after a Republican victory.

For genuine enthusiasm the crowd last night beat even the band. It almost swamped itself in its utter abandonment to enthusiasm. Director Irvine had his band out but that was shout the only thing that made it look about the only thing that made it look like a pre-arranged political demonstra-lice. In fact those in charge had, not looked for the scene on the streets and

be discovered, but someone with strenuus lungs started to "holler." It was ontagious, or rather infectious. In a ery short time almost everyone in ght was cheering without reference to e else, the ensemble being a ver-bedlam. There appeared to be no

was just as much a surprise to them

particular reason for "hollering" ex-cepting out of pure joy of the sout, which must have been the cause. Early in the evening the Midland oand went to the Antiers hotel and sta-ioned itself in the logic of the hotel where it proceeded to deal out music of the stirring variety. It went through portion of its reportoire and finally est Democrats in tied down upon a medley including investigate all

Cheer! For you've lived to see a glorious victory,
Cheer! Just hear the thousands roar (one cheer more)
Oh, it was a winning fight,
And a winning for the right,
Seu will never see the Demmies any more.
Tp! 'Urroar!

(If Mr. Kipling requires any apologies it is welcome to them.)

Anna M. Brandt, W. A. Platt, C. W.
Dolph, F. E. Brooks, W. A. Haggott, N.
C. Miller, John Campbell, J. R. Robinson, John Vivian, Henry McAllister, St., Henry McAllister Jr., L. L. Attken, Irving Howbert, Sherman Bell, P. O.
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ent, also had their large flag. Chairman R. L. Chambers, Chairman Fair-

opened the meeting with a few appropriate words. Mr. Chambers expressed himself as being very gratified over the results of the campaign and over the attendance at the meeting last even-ing. "It is one of the happiest mo-ments of my life when I stand before ments of my life when I stand before you this evening. My sentiments are best expressed in the few words of John Paul Johes which he said wy the fave met the clienty find they are curs. We have with us tonight nearly all of the profilent leaders of the party from Denyer and other clies in large the state and learning trom Denyer and other clies in we have with us tolight hearly all of the officers-elect of this state and nearly all of the problem leaders of the party from Denyer and other cities in the state. These cofficers elect have been elected honestly and fairly, and how much in keeping with the ridiculous insinuations and the slanderous accounts that here being published in lous insimulations and the slanderous accounts that are being published in certain Denver papers in regard to the frauds which the Republicans are said to have practiced are the frauds that have really been carried on in Arapahoe county during the past election. I want a committee of the strongest Democrats in the state to officially investigate all of these ridiculous charges and see if they can prove them.

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well as the Republicans and never once from that time to the time of the vic-tory was it in doubt. I knew that when

ent, also had their large flag. Chairman R. L. Chambers, Chairman Fairley, Secretary John Vivian of the state committee, and Governor-elect Peabody, occupied the chairs on the front row on the stage, Congressman-cleet Brooks being seated just to the left add back of Mr. Peabody. From the morement the first of the distinguished members of the gathering put in an appearance, until the close of the meeting, there was cheering and tooting of horns, snapping of various noise-making devices, and one continual venting of enthusiasm.

County Chairman R. L. Chambers opened the meeting with a few appropriate words. Mr. Chambers opened the meeting with a few appropriate words. Mr. Chambers expressed

When Governor Peabody came forward the demonstration was even more pronounced than it had been in the case of the other speakers. The people stood up and yelled and cheered until they were hoarse, while the buzz-saw artist

ings that are going on among the peo-"It is a wonder that Brooks did not make his majority 32,000 instead of the present figure. The victory in Colo-rado this fall has been caused mainly by good generalship. The Republicans were determined to win and were determined that they should not be disappointed in securing and conducting an honest state government. I assure the people of Colorado, in return for electing me to this responsible position

well as the Republicans and never once from that time to the time of the victory was it in doubt. I knew that when we could get next to the hearts of the we could get next to the hearts of the people we would win. During the first part of the campaign we were without funds. The other side had plenty and used them. I believe that if we had had more funds with which to carry on the fight legitimately by getting out the Republican voters, we would have had a majority in Colorado of 28,000. How great must the satisfaction be of the president of the United States when he knows that he will have supporting him in congress two senators and three congressmen who will stand up for him in place of the yellow curs that have been snapping at his heels. He will find out that Patterson doesn't represent Colorado. This Republican victory also means that every dollar of American

at the Opera house at 10 o'clock, nearly everyone went direct to the Antiers. The drum corps accompanied the pro-

oession, heading it and adding greatly to the enthusiasm of the occasion with its inspiring music.

Manager Marucchi and Sheriff Gilbert had worked together in the most perfect mutual understanding that could have been desired, this being apparent in every detail. The muster of could have been desired, this being apparent in every detail. The master of ceremonies, Sheriff Gilbert, knew what he wanted and Manager Marucchi knew how to provide it, and this is pretty much the whole story. There were covers laid in the main dining room for 800 persons, and nearly 100 more crowded in, rather than go to the other dining room, because they wished to be within seeing, as well as hearing, distance of the speakers. It was probably, the biggest crowd that the Home Dahy ever had all at once.

When the inner man had been satisfied, Mr. I. N. Stevens, took the floor and proceeded to introduce, with a few appropriate remarks about the Republican majorities in Las Anlinas county, Dr. John Grass of

about the Republican majorities in Las Animas county, Dr. John Grass of Trinidad. Dr. Grass made a rousing Republican talk, stating that the majority of about 100 for the Republican ticket in his county this fall is the first Republican majority that has been experienced in his county for 22 years. James H. Brown followed, stating that he was glad to feel again that Arapahoe county, with a fair count, was in the Republican column. He said that now that the Republican party is in power it must not allow any factional differences to come in and jeopardize the real and great interests of the

good one. What I wanted was a good talker, one that could keep the crowd busy thinking and keep them down and I was told that Mr. Vivian was a regular parrot. And now we come to the real secret of Republican success in this campaign. First the close corporation was broken. There was no more consolidation. This took with the people as well as the Republicans and never once line is maintained in perfect condition and line is maintained in perfect condition and the rolling stock that comes over it is the best product of the car-builder's skill. Mr. Aldridge is a great booster for everything in Colorado, going on the principle that what helps Colorado, helps the railway that he represents. He thinks the Short Line to be one of the star attractions of this state and has no hesitancia, in propositions of the first tensor in propositions. tancy in pronouncing it one of the finest pieces of railway construction that he ever saw anywhere.

One of the most interesting bits of railway literature that has ever been published is the little historical, illustrated pamphiet issued by the Northwestern upon the completion of its double track to Omaha. It takes the road from the year Omaha. It takes the road from the year 1848, when it was the Galena and Chicago Union railroad, to the present day, being a history of the railroad itself and of the country in which it now has more than 8,000 miles of track, that is well worth anyone's reading. The maps and illustrations that it contains are of real value as well as of great interest. value as well as of great interest.

DEATH OF J. C. M'KENNA.

J. C. McKenna died at his home on West Bijou street yesterday morning, West Bijou street yesterday morning, after a lingering illness of over a year. The deceased was a sufferer from Bright's disease and death was not unexpected. Mr. McKenna was a well-known mining man of this city and was interested for several years in various properties in the Cripple Creek district. At the time of his death the deceased was 45 years old. He leaves a wife but no children.

DR. STOUGH APPOINTED TO THE STATE MEDICAL BOARD

Governor Orman yesterday appointed Dr. Charles F. Stough of this city to membership in the state board of medical examiners.

This appointment is to fill the vacancy in the board occasioned by the death of Dr. George W. Lawrence of this city, who was a mem-ber of the board for several years.

*** THREE SPECTATORS FELL FROM THE BLEACHERS

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Mr. W. D. Watts spent Sunday with Dick Miliright made a trip to Colo-ado Springs Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. De Witt Quereau and little son Edwin of Victor, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Pring last

week.

Mr. Bassett of Calhan, spent a few days last week with Mrs. D. Guire.

Mr. John Bishop and family came down from Denver last week for a visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dielish at Table Rock. Mr. Bishop was

Bishop at Table Rock. Mr. Bishop was threatened with typhoid fever. Mrs. J. E. Williams and sons, of Peyton, were guests at the Highy home over Sunday Mr. H. McAllister and wife of Colorado

Springs, were visitors in Monument on

Mr. James Brown had the inisfortune to be thrown from his wagon Saturday morning breaking his collar bone. He

morning breaking his collar bone. He was diving to town with a load of grain when his team became frightened causing the accident.

Mr. George Glem finished balling hay for Mr. Will Galley Friday.

Mr. White of Pemberton spent a few days last week in Monument.

The Woman's association will meet at the home of Mrs. Sailor on Thursday, afternoon, November 13.

day afternoon, November 13.

The regular business meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Mrs. Chandler last Thursday afternoon with time members present. It was voted to appoint a committee of three to arrange for debating contests to be held each month during the winter. The committee appointed by the chair were Mendelines Gittings, Barrows and Mc-Connell.

Gwillim Gwillim of Colorado Spring visited friends in Monument one day last week. Mrs. Cora Schillinger of Colorado Springs came Friday for a few days' visit with her brother, Mr. Kirk Stod-

Mr. Arnold, formerly a resident of the divide, but now of Glendale. Colo., spent a few days last week with old

friends here:
Dr. Rupp, Rev. Bell, F. W. Bell, Henry Limback and J. Gelger, attended the Republican banquet at the Antiers hotel Saturday evening,
Mr. Edgar Wise and family went to

Calhan Sunday for a short stay on his Mr. A. Peterson left Friday for Sait

Lake, where he will have work with the Western Union Telegraph company. The teachers of this part of the coun-ty held a teacher's association here Friday evening. The school room was well day evening. The school room was well filled with teactiers, parents and children. County Superintendent Colins opened the meeting with a few introductory remarks: Mr. Smith read a paper entitled "Value of Course of Study in Our Common Schools." which was extremely interesting. Mr. McDougal of Husted, took for his subject "History" and thoroughly convinced. "History." and thoroughly convinced his audience that it was one of the most important subjects in the school.

"Educational Theory," was the title of Mr. Collins' paper, which he did full justice. Prof. Helter, principal of the Fountain school, made a few remarks followed by a paper by Mr. Nielson on "Fundamental Considerations in Edu-cation." A few select songs were ren-dered by the pupils of the Monument school, assisted by Mr. Neilson and Miss

Mrs. Meldrin and children of Colorado Springs, were the guests of Mrs. Lamar last week. mar last week.

Mrs. Jessie Barrows was called to
Cripple Creek Thursday.

Mr. George Copeland of Calhan was
buried in the Monument cemetery on

Thursday afternoon. Mr. Coneland was formerly a resident of this place and is a brother of Mr. John Copeland.

Miss Jessic Barrows was called to Deliver Saturday by the illness of her broken water moin.

Cousin.

A Surprise party was given at the home of Wesley Galley in honor of J. A. Prock, Mrs. Galley's son, Thursday evening. About fifty were present to help him celebrate his birthday. Dancing was the amusement of the evening, at the close of which refreshments were served by the hostess.

The ladies of the Methodist church met this afternoon with Mrs. Schofield on Victor avenue. The nuntials of Frederick Ballard and Miss Cora L. Wescott were solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hariley Bailard on Victor avenue this evening at So'clock, by Justice L. E. Mcservel' by the hostess.

Mr. Kirk Stoddard and Miss Agnes
Brown were married in Colorado
Springs Sunday. Both the bride and
groom are well known here, having
spent their entire life on the divide.
Their many friends unite in wishing
that their married life may be as bright
that their married life may be as bright
their wedding day.

Mrs. Carpenter and
Wittor were entertained at luncheon
yesterday by Mrs. P. E. Stowe.
Will Fitzgerald and Miss Kate Farrall were united in marriage this evening by the Rev. Father Carr. A number of friends were present, and the
wedding supper was served at the Metrondlitan.

that their married life may be as bright as their wedding day.

Mrs. E. Mayers made a trip to Colorado Springs Monday.

Mr. J. W. Pring of Colorado Springs, was in town Monday.

Mrs. McConnell and little daughter, went to Colorado Springs Tucsday for a town daya' visit.

a few days visit.
Mr. Jacobs, the D. and R. G. agent at Palmer Lake, is taking a vacation.
While he is away Mr. Haddermann has charge of the office there.

Miss Sarah Wilson finished her six months term of the Fairview school Friday. Miss Wilson began teaching at Table Rock Monday morning.

Mrs. Matson of Salina, Kan., who has been taking X-ray and ultra-violet neen taking A-ray and unra-voict ray treatment for caucer, at the Elec-tro-Thermatorium hospital for the past two months, has returned home great-ly benefited from the treatment.

ELLICOTT.

The election went off very quietly in this precinct, the vote polled being 68, divided as follows: Republicans, 41: Socialists, 23: Democrats, 3, Prohibition, 1: Charles Long ran ahead of his ticket and all the amendments carried except the Bucklin bill. The ballot boxes were returned to County Clerk Reed on Wednesday morning by Ernest Stark and Ali. W. Hopkinson.

Rev. A. Loomis will preach at the

Pleasant Valley school house on Sunday, the 23rd inst, at 11 a.m. and at 8 p. m. All are cordially invited to at-

The dinner served by the ladies of the neighborhood on election day, was

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a pronounced success and the Amastree will considerably benefit thereby. A social will be given in the near future to continue the good work.

A telephone service will be installed this week between this point and Peyton; it will greatly facilitate communication, between petrology.

cation between neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bradshaw have
moved back on their ranch near here.

Mr. R. W. Bradshaw has recently bought another bundred goots and has moved them on his ranch close to El-

The precinct officers elected were Thomas McCarty, Alfred Hokinson, for justices, O. Flume and C. O. Johnson for constables.

Mr. H. A. Hanningsen expects his wife's sister from Sweden to arrive here some time next month. An agreement has been reached whereby this school district will school a number of pupils from district No. 47. There has been quite a controversy between the two school boards and it is pleasing to all parties concerned that an amicable settlement has been ar-

rived at. The attendance at the Pleasant Valley Sunday school is still holding up to the average.
W. T. Kennedy and Ernest Stark

have just returned from the timber with two loads of telephone poles. C. C. Erodshaw is still doing jury service in Colorado Springs.

G. F. Worthline of Philadelphia, underwent an operation at the Electro Thermatorium hospital yesterday. Mr. Worthline will spend several months in Colorado Springs, hoping to regain his

PEYTON

w. Dickinson, postmaster ut this place, made a trip to Colorado Springs Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Prather Baker were visiting in Colorado Springs Wednesday and Thursday of last week.
There will be a free entertainment at the Gates hall Wednesday night.

Mr. Orlen E. Bradshaw has Des Moines, Ia., to take a year's course in an electrical school. There will be an Odd Fellows lodge

organized at this place Friday night, Mr. John Wing of Colorado Springs, risited with Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hall a few days lust week

Mr. J. M. Ward, traveling sceretary of the Christian Endeavor society, spoke to a large and appreciative audience here last Sunday on the good of the society. the society,
Mr. Harry D. Wood and Miss Pearl Payton visited in Cathan Sunday, Mr. Jacob Egan of Colorado Springs was here looking after his ranch inter-

cst last week.

A 2-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs.
W. S. Allen died Sunday and was buried in the Peyton cemetery Tuesday.

Mr. Charles Blair of Eastonville was

Mr. John Baxter has gone to Ft, Lupon.
Mr. Gear has hed employment in the

The hay balers are at work in the Basin. B. A. Banta vaccinated 50 head of

young cattle recently.

The cheese factory receives milk every other day. Floyd Groesbeck spent a few days on his claim here.

GOLDFIELD

SUCCESS OF DENVER MEN IN BLACK HILLS.

George M. Nix, a prominent Black Hills mining man, recently arrived in Denver in charge of a party of 20 Cin-cinnati capitalists. These gentlemen have been visiting the Black hills to inspect the property of the new mining company known us the Oro Hondo, re-cently floated by the same syndicate of Denver men which developed the Hidden Treasure property so successfully. The property of the Oro Hondo company covers 1,100 acres and is within sight of the famous Homestake mine. pany covers 1,100 acres and is within sight of the famous Homestake mine, which has been such a wonderful producer for nearly 25 years. A big strike was made only a few days ago within 600 feet of the deepest shaft on the Homestake. As a result of their visit to the Elack Hills the Cincinnati men invested heavily in the Oro Hondo and left for their homes well pleased with their visit to the mountains. The Oro Hondo makes the third successful Black Hills property launched by the Denver syndicate, in the immediate vicinity of the Homestake, the other two being the Hidden Fortune and the Columbia. There is said to be from \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000 worth of ore in sight in the Hidden Fortune and the remaining two properties are showing up nearly as well, although the amount of development work done is not as great as on the Hidden Fortune. The surprising success of operations in the Black Hills is one of the most interesting things in vestern gold mining,

Hope a Confirmed Bachelor,

Though Anthony Hope writes so well about women, and can picture them in their most fascinating moods—and notheir most fascinating moods—and no-where more effectively than in his lat-est story, "The Intrusions of Peggy," he himself seems quite impervious to feminine attractions. He has at pres-ent a bachelor's flat in the Savoy Man-sions, close to the Savoy hotel on the Thames embankment, which is furn-ished in old-fashioned manogany. The walls are hung with a number of rare colored prints, of which Mr. Hope is a discriminating collector. He is also fond of sport, and was formerly an en-thusiastic and prominent football play-er, but for some time past has aban-doned that stressful sport in favor of doned that stressful sport in favor of

TO ENLARGE CHOIK-Mr. Halle di-rector of choir of First Baptist church Colorado Sgrings, Colo.

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mond and Plain

ENTRUSED OVER PORTLAND Special to the Gazette. Cripple Creek, Nov. 12.—President Burns of the great Portland property is in town tonight. During the day he in town towns. During the day he took a peep through his big bonanza and he is now more than ever impressed with all that he has seen in this last visit. "I have always believed in the Portland." he said to your correspondent towher. "As you well know, my partners sout out long ago, and were perfectly satisfied with the surface of the training and the same had were perfectly satisfied with the sur-they got for their stock. I have had opportunities galore to take twice what they got for their holdings, but have always refused. The reason for this is that I have an abiding faith in the Portland, and to my mind, it has hard-ity started to be the mine that it is destined to become. In the levels we have opened there is sufficient one to me now have will most likely come to-come, but it is with great depth that come, but it is with great depth that I expect the Portland to become really famous. The great network of veins we now have will most likely come to gether with 1,000 feet more in depth

and then the Comstock, with all, its glory will not be in it. Inside of 10 years, you will see Portland stock sell-

the Gazette should print it, people would call me crazy. Just say that the mews of the returnation of work on the old Ophybu tunnel, printed exclusively in these disnatches this mornclusively in these dispatches this morning, was the chuse of rejoicing in cam today, as it is believed that this nev effort on the part of the reorganized company will result in much good. The idea of a railroad ever running through this tunnel is laughed at by most peo-ple, but the very prominent Pueblo gentleman in town today, said that to his mind the scheme was most feasible. He said that the Pittsburg of the West had too long neglected the greatest gold camp on earth, and that the leading citizens of his town were at last anxious to a man to get the trade of the district, as they finally retrade of the district, as they finally realized that it would be a bonanza region for likely 50 years to come. He
said that much of the ore now treat
ed by the mills could be handled a
a much greater profit by the smelter
but that it was at present impossible
for the reason that freight rates were
excessive. With a direct line to Pueblo, he argued, practically, all ore
mined here, would be treated by fire.
In conclusion he said, "Our banks and
our business men will subscribe liberally for a direct line connecting the
'greatest gold camp on earth' with the
Pitsburg of the West."

Block No. 6 of the Phil Sheridan or

Block No. 6 of the Phil Sheridan or Bull hill, a property west of the Victor and south of the Isabella, under lease to Teeters and Sons, at a depth of 75 feet, has come into what looks like a big body of ore. At present it looks like it might be six or eight feet or possibly more in width, and assay: run all the way from \$12 to \$40 pc ton. It is thought that it will aver assay better than an ourse. tor and south of the Isabella, under age better than an ounce. A platform is now being put down, and a good-sized shipment will be out before the end of the week.

Lessee Hummer on the Gold Bond gent out a shipment of 100 tons today that will run a trifle better than \$20

SECTION OF LEADVILLE.

One of the most important developments that has taken place in Lead-ville for many months is the opening up of a rich ore body in the new shaft of the Progressive Mining company on what has been termed Progressive hill, the low ridge that forms the progressive what has been termed Progressive hill, the low ridge that forms the northern boundary of Big Evans gulch, and is within 1,500 to 2,000 feet of the great bonanza mines of the early days of Fryer hill. The ore opened up is neither a streak nor a pocket but is a well-defined, continuous body and is evidently a continuation of the Fryer hill shoot which made Lendville the more derified, continuous body and is evidentily a continuation of the Fryer hill shoot which made Leadville the most famous camp in the world. From the earliest days of the district Big Evans gulch has been considered the "dead litte" beyond which operations were conducted with very little animation or perseverance. As a result of this abiathy nothing of importance was ever discovered. On what is now called Progressive hill there are immunerable holes in the wash and many experts were inclined to the opinion that the whole of the sedimentary formation had been eroded, a belief that became so fixed in the minds of mining men that they condemned that portion of the camp without having adequate reason for doing so.

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the drifts were started and within 28 feet the ore was found in the west drift which hears to the south. In driving this drift through the ore depth is gained so that the level is now cutting the mineral in depth and a depth of eight feet has been gained with no bottom yet. The small amount of development work has not developed its width or its length. The ore itself is the typical lead curbonate of Fryer hill. The assays show its average values to be unusually good and one feature is the presence of gold. One man has been working on the ore since the strike was made and \$2,000 worth has already been broken down and \$500 worth is on the surface and \$500 worth is on the surface and \$500 worth has already been broken down and \$500 fd. T. C. and I. C. F. and I. U. S. Steel do pfd apply taken out as fast as possible. The strike was so unexpected and came so soon after the commencement of operations that there has been no time to construct ore bins. Assays on this strike average about \$46.50 per ton, ranging from .04 to .33 of an outer in gold, from .04 to .33 of an outer in gold, from .04 to .33 of an outer in gold, from .04 to .33 of an outer in gold, from .04 to .33 of an outer in gold, from .04 to .33 of an outer in gold, from .04 to .33 of an outer in gold, from .04 to .33 of an outer in gold, from .04 to .33 of an outer in gold, from .04 to .33 of an outer in gold, from .04 to .33 of an outer in gold, from .04 to .33 of an outer in gold, from .04 to .33 of an outer in gold, from .04 to .33 of an outer in gold, from .04 to .33 of an outer in gold, from .04 to .33 of an outer in gold, from .04 to .33 of an outer in gold, from .04 to .33 of an outer in gold, from .04 to .33 of an outer in gold and .05 to
JEWISH WOMEN'S COUNCIL— The study circle of the Council of Jew-ish Women will be postponed from Friday afternoon until Monday after-noon at 3 o'clock. A full attendance is requested.

Colorado Springs, Nov. 12.—The mining stock market this morning was a repetition of yesterday's. The volume of trading was light and prices were generally dult. While there were no serious losses there was a noticeable weakness and such advances as were made were of a fractional character. In the mines list Gould and Lexington made fractional gains and Portland advanced to the prospects there was no more life than among the mines. Little Bessie made a fractional gain and Sedan advanced \$1.50 per thousand shares. There were no losses in this list, all other stocks dealt in remaining stationary. In the prospects list Gold Hill gained and Shannon advanced \$1 per thousand shares. The other stocks in the list shared in the general duliness.

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Northwest common and C. F. & I., the former of which advanced on the announcement by the directors of the company that valuable rights would he declared to the stockholders of the latter on renewed rumors, of fight for control. A matter of comment in today's speculation has been the weakness of the new Rock Island securi-tles on the curb market, common declining more than six points. There was U. S. 4s. old. coupon 1105; nothing made public to account for the break except rumors of disaffection among prominent financial interests. There was nothing in the way of news to account for the continued fashing the account for the continued fashing the second for the continued fashing the second for the continued fashing the second fashing the seco There was nothing in the way of news to account for the continued feeling of depression, but there was lack of help non-department of the evenues of the developed of the close of which refreshments were served by the hostess.

The committee have arranged for a depart importance of the voters to be of greater importance than character or personal ability of the candidates. Messrs. Maddox and the constitution to the solution of the condition of the condit

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CHICAGO GRAIN & PROVISIONA
Report of Logan & Bryan to William
A. Otts & Cc.:
Chicago, Nov. 12.—Wheat—Liverpool
is higher. Paris, 1/2 @24 higher. Antwerp, unchanged. Market was very
quilet. There was some little strength
on local buying early but later Armour
& Co. were sellers December wheat and & Co. were sellers December wheat and the market turned easier. It would look as if their recent play in buying May wheat was with a view of an ultimately wider spread between December and May. Outside business is light. Broom-hall reports a slightly better inquiry for spring wheats, but the general tone of the cables is dull. There is a good cash demand in Duluth and a fair cash demand in southwest markets. Receipts continue liberally in excess of last year and a further increase in the visible is promised. Both the northwest and the southwest report a falling off in farm-

trade is light and without special fea-ture. Estimated cars, 190.

Provisions—Market is a little easier.

There was considerable weakness early on large local receipts of hogs but the leading packing interests seem to be buying moderately on the break and the market recovered a good part of the early loss. Receipts, hogs, primary markets, 95,000, against 121,000. (Quotations furnished by William A. Otls

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Wheat-	· Or	en. Hiz	h. Low.	Close		
Dec	7246	725%	71%	724		
May	74%	74%	717	711		
July	7292	7274	77.75	741		
Corn-	-/-	1274	7214	723		
Non						
Nov.		2111	****	531		
Dec	50%			51		
Мау	41%	41 %	4113	411		
July	41	411/6	401/	40%		
Oats-		,	1- /4	20,		
Nov	2914	2934	2914	201		
Dec., new	29%	2077		001		
Dec., old	773	27%		201 273		
May			27%	. 219		
Pork-	31%	311/4	30%	307		
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Jan 15	07.	15.17	15,00	15.10		
May 1	1.27	11,35	14.20	14.32		
Nov10		1.5				
Nov10).12	10.30	10.10	10.17		
Dec	1.40	9,42	9.35			
Jan, !	0.7	9.10	8.95	9.40		
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Kibs-	sint.	8.17	8.60	8.45		
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By Associated Press.

Cash quotations were as follows:
Flour steady; No. 3 spring wheat, 736
734; No. 3, 8676; No. 2 red, 714672; No. 2 corn, 634; No. 2 yellow, 544; No. 2 outs.
28; No. 3 white, 2369315; No. 2 rye, 49;
good feeding barley, 5373; fair to choice malting, 44763; No. 1 fax seed, 81.17; No. 1 northwestorn, \$1.22; prime timothy seed, \$3.60; mess pork, per bbl. \$16.874617.00; lard, per 100 bbs. \$16.374610.40; short rbs sides (loose), \$10.10610.30; dry salted shoulders (boxed), \$10.06710.21; whisky, basis of high wines, \$1.32. By Associated Press.

Articles. Rec'pts. Shipm'ts
Flour, hbis. 47,600 19,60
Wheat, bu. 368,000 215,00
Corn, bu. 198,600 72,00
Onts, bu. 519,000 162,00
The bu. 31,500 162,00 Rye, bu. 31,500 15,700 Burley, bu. 31,500 17,700 Burley, bu. 202,500 25,200 On the produce exchange today the butter market firm; creamery, 176,25½; datry, 156,22; eggs firm, 224,623; cheese steady, 116,12.

Metal Market.

By Associated Press. New York, Nov. 12 .- Tin suffered a New York, Nov. 12.—Tin suffered a sharp break in the London market today, declining £1 5s or to £116 for spot and £114 10s for futures. Owing to the strongly held available supply, spot tin was firm locally at \$28.20@26.50, but fustrongly held available supply, spot the was firm locally at \$26.20@26.50, but fures declined in sympathy with the foreign wetkness. November closing about 25 points lower at \$25.50@25.65. Copper shared in the tin weakness in London, closing 25 6d lower at £51.58 for spot and £51 105 for futures. The local market was rather easier, but without material losses in prices, Standard closed at \$10.75; lake at \$11.50@11.70; electrolytic, \$11.30@11.50, and casting at outdoor work, such as building. Cook and closed at \$10.76; lake at \$11.30@11.30; control to matthe win facilitating all selectrolytic, \$11.30@11.50, and casting at \$11.30@11.50. Lead quiet and unchanged here at 4½ and in London at £19 13s and in London at £19 13s dependent of this being noted and this only where to this being noted and this only where the local triple is a supplied to the supplied to this being noted and this only where the supplied to this being noted and this only where the supplied to this being noted and this only where the supplied to gow closing at 58s 5d and Middleshoro at 50s 9d. In the New York market there was no change. Warrants continue nominal

COTTON MARKET.

Report of McIntyre & Marshall to William A. Otis & Co.: Constations furnished by William A. Otis

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	One	n. High	ı. Low.	Clo
January	8.00	8.09	7.93	S.
February	7.88	7.96	7.83	7.
March		8.00	7.86	7.
April	8.01	8.02	8.01	S.
May	7.97	8.05	7.00	S.
June		7.98	7.95	7.
July		8.07	7.91	8.
November .		7.98	7.83	7.
December		8.00	7.99	8.

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Chicago Live Stock.

By Associated Press.
Chicago, Nov. 12.—Cattle — Receipts, 22.000; slow and lower. Good to prime steers, \$5.00@7.00; poor to medium, \$3.50-@5.75; stockers and feeders, \$2.00@4.00; cows, \$1,40@4.50; helfers, \$2.00@5.00; call-pars, \$1.40@4.50; hulls, \$2.00@4.50; call-pars, \$1.40@4.50; hulls, \$2.00@4.50; call-pars, \$1.40@5.50; hulls, \$2.00@4.50; call-pars, \$1.40@5.50; hulls, \$2.00@4.50; call-pars, \$1.40@5.50; hulls, \$2.00@4.50; call-pars, \$1.40@5.50; call-par ners, \$1.40@2.50; bulls, \$2.00@4.50; calves, \$5.50@4.50; Texus fed steers, \$3.00@4.00; western steers, \$2.75@6.00. Hogs—Receipts, 40,000; 10 to 15 cents

lower: closed active. Mixed and butchers, \$5.95@6.10: good to choice heavy, \$6.00@6.30: rough heavy, \$6.80@6.00; light, \$5.99@6.10; bulk of sales, \$5.95@-

Sheep-Receipts, 30,000; slow, Good to choice wethers, \$3,50@4.00; fair to choice mixed, \$2.50@3.50; western sheep, \$2.75-@3.80; native lambs, \$3.50@5.25; western lambs, \$3.70@4.90.

Coffee Market. By Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 12.—Coffee, spot steady. Rio steady. No. 7 involce, 5%, Mild dull. Cordova, 7%@12.

Denver Market.

By Associated Press.

Denver, Nov 12-Cattle: There was an riving last night and this morning, the bulk from the western part of the state. All the eastern markets were again lower and values are now from 25c to dence of wholesome development. An 40c lower on feeders and produces to the country containing evidence of making straightful the country containing evidence of wholesome development. An 40c lower on feeders and produces to the country containing evidence of wholesome development. All the eastern markets were again lower and values are now from 25c to 40c lower on feeders and stockers than last week. Beef cattle have ruled firm on account of the light supply and there is no change in this division of the market. About 700 head of the fresh artivals were from Riffe and were weighted here under contract made some time ago; so were not a factor on the market with cattle that were of fair quality. The market opened active this morning and it continued so regardless of the storm, as shippers were anxious to sell even at the decidine, as the lower prices at the eastern markets kept them from shipping on. The cattle that arrived this morning showed copsiderable improvement in guard with \$100.648. The decrease occurred and current transactions in heavier goods are liberal considering to the season. Complaints of slow freight movement are still heard, testifying to the enormous volume of business handled by the railways which report earnings for October 4.8 per cent. larger than last year and 14.2 per cent. above 1900. It is the exception when manual facturing plants have not contracts assuring activity for many months and annual inventories will be taken with difficulty owing to importunate customers. Prices of commodities proportioned to consumption, as shown by Dun's index number, declined about one per cent during October, \$50,578, company to the contract of the contract of the contract of the store of wholesome development. An unusually large fall distribution or curred and current transactions in heavier goods are liberal considering the season. Complaints of slow freight movement are still heard, testifying to the enormous volume of business to the enormous volume of business to the enormous volume of business to the season. Complaints of slow freight movement are still heard, testifying to the enormous volume of business to the season. Complaints of slow freight movement are still heard, testifying to the season. Complaints of slow freight movement are still heard, testifying to the seaso ed considerable improvement in pared with \$100.648. quality over the stuff that arrived Monday and Tuesday and some of it was latter.

Pretty good, especially the cattle from The only development of note in the the week.

Hogs-Receipts were light today and the market was over early. Prices at the eastern markets were again lower, the castern markets were again lower, \$8.20 being the top at Omaha, which is the low point this fall. The market here declined in sympathy and \$6.20 was paid for the top and bulk of the offerings. The demand for hogs is good here and river prices are being paid on this market,
Sheep—The sheep market was dull, as

sheep—The sheep market was dull, as there were no fresh receipts and no offerings. There is a good demand for choice muttons and river prices will be paid here, but the demand for feeders is light. is light.

Omaha Cattle Market.

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South Omaha, Nov. 12.—Cattle: Receipts, 3,000; market dult to 5c lower.

Native steers, \$4.00@6550; cows and heifers, \$3.00@4.25; western steers, \$3.50

@5.00; Texas steers, \$3.25@4.25; cows and heifers, 3.25@2.75; canners, \$1.50@-2.50; stockers and feeders, \$2.50@4.40; calves, \$4.00@6.00; bulls, stags, etc., \$2.00@3.50.

Hogs—Receipts 8.000; market 10@150

9093.50. Hogs—Receipts, 8,000: market 10@15c lower; heavy, \$6.00@6.10; mixed, \$6.05 @6.10; light, \$6.10@6.20; pigs, \$5.50@6.00;

Kansas City Cattle Market.

Kansas City, Nov. 12.—Cattle: Receipts, 16,000, including 3,000 Texans; market steady to 10c lower; native steers \$3.50@5.70: Texas and Indian steers, \$2.50@4.00: Texas cows, \$3.00@ 5.50; native cows and heifers, \$1.75@2.65; stockers and feeders, \$2.75@4.15: weslern steers,\$2.90@5.50: western cows, \$2.00@-2.25; bulls, \$2.00@3.20; calves, \$3.00@6.00. Hogs—Receipts, 17,000; market 10@15 cents lower; bulk of sales, \$6.00@5.10; heavy, \$6.00@6.17½; packers, \$6.00@6.10; medlum, \$6.05@6.17½; light, \$5.90@6.07½; Yorkers, \$6.05@6.07½; pigs, \$5.65@6.00. Sheep—Receipts, 6,000; market steady. Muttons, \$3.00@4.15; lambs, \$4.00@5.25; Muttons, \$3,00@4.16; lambs, \$4.00@5.25; range wethers, \$3.00@3.85; ewes, \$3.00

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BRADSTREETS' REVIEW.

By Associated Press.

By Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 7.—Bradstreet tomorrow will say:

Jobbing trade has continued active
at most markets exceeding last year.

Spring sales are of good volume, indicating confidence and enormous shipments of all classes of merchandisc
have congested the railroads already
suity accounted in trying to move sucfully occupied in trying to move sup-plies of fuel to consumers and grain crops to market. Warm weather early in the week retarded retail trade and heavy goods has been held in abeyance. Failures are fewer than last year and the liabilities for October were less than in all but one of the past 10 years. Prices show great steadiness, those increasing or remaining unchanged far outnumbering those declining. With increasing movement some weakness in the cereals is noticed, but this is construed favorable because being likely to encourage export business which however, compares outs. ness which, however, compares quing favorably with the last fiscal year de-spite prevailing high prices. The labor situation is quiet and a favorable in-fluence for continued peace is the dispo-sition on the part of the railroads to

grant wage advances.

A feature of trade is, the immenso volume of merchandise moving to western consumers. Railroads report cars and locomotives both scarce. New buyand locomotives both scarce. New buy-ing for spring account is of good vol-ume and holiday trade is increasing. Iron and steel show little change. Small dealers in lumber are less active but wholesalers report manufacturers still behind on orders. A new war has broken out in the sugar trade, the Pacific coast beet product contesting east-ern markets with that of cane. Raw sugar is firmly held on the expected world's crop being shorter but the re-fined is weak and partly owing to the war talk and partly because the canning season is about over. Business failures in the United States

for the week ending November 6 number 148 as against 194 last week, and 191 in this week last year. 191 in this week last year. Wheat, including flour, exports for the week ending November 4 were 5, 715,555 bushels against 5,997,620 last week; 5,459,645 in this week last year and 3,555,507 in 1900.

Wheat exports since July 1 aggregate 97,144,492 bushels against 112,138,584 bushels last season and 67,402,071 in 1900.

R. G. DUN'S REVIEW.

By Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 7.—R. G. Dun's weekly review of trade tomorrow will

the Bear river country. The bulk of the steel market has been the 10 per cent trading done since last report was on reduction in price of tin plate to take cows and calves and prices on them are effect December 1. While some change considerably lower than on the first of was anticipated the trade was not prewas anticipated the trade was not pre-pared for so large a cut. The recent lowering of price lists in certain sec-tions of the market should stimulate foreign trade. There will be occasion for gratification as some exceptional export movement is needed to offset the heavy imports of pig iron and billets. Many furnaces have been compelled to bank because of the poor receipts of coke and there is little evidence of im-provement in the railway situation, mo-tive power being utterly inadequate. Contracts run far into the future in structural material for bridges and buildings while plates are sought by car works and ship yards. High preniums are still paid for prompt delivery but nost shipments are on old contracts but and at regular late paider. Result placed at regular list prices. Recent enlargement of facilities has greatly in-creased production in many lines which explains the slightly easier tone of the market as a whole, but there is no evidence of diminished demand nor unsound conditions.

Failures not noted,

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MINERAL SURVEYS

Mineral surveys approved by the U. s. surveyor general for Colorado, dur-ing the week ending November 8, 1992: 15974—Durango, Neglected et al. 15978-Denver, Grand View et al. 16001-Montrose, Sunrise

Amended Work (G. L 0). 14693—Denver, Marbiehead et al. 10405—Pucblo, Black Diamond No. 2 et

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southwest report a falling off in farmless ers' deliveries but it usually takes some
ititle time for this to become manifest
in the arrivals at primary markets. The
seaboard reports a small export business. The situation looks to us unchanged and only scalping market likeless in the arrivals at primary markets. The
seaboard reports a small export business. The situation looks to us unchanged and only scalping market likely. Estimated cars, 100.
Corn—Liverpool 36 to 34 lower. While
rains are generally predicted west and
the conditions continue threatening, but
little moisture has fallen. There is a
moderate commission house selling and
market lacks support of good speculative buying. With liberal receipts and
slow demand, cash situation is, we
think, unfavorable. Estimated cars, 150.
Oats—Market is dull and easier, mainly, we think, in sympathy with corn. the camp without naving adequate reason for doing so.

The shaft where the new discovery was made is located on the O. K. claim of the Cady Mines group and belongs to Series A of the Progressive Mining company's properties. The remarkable feature of the new discovery is that it was made with comparatively little development work. Just as soon as the proper point was reached in the contact the drifts were started and within 28 feet the ore was found in the west drift which bears to the south. In driving bulk of sales, \$6.05@6.10. Sheep—Receipts, 10,000; market weak-er; fed muttons, yearlings, \$3,40@3.90; wethers, \$3,15@3.50; ewes, \$2,50@3.15; common and stockers, \$1,50@3.25; lambs, \$3,75@4.75 \$3.75@4.75. Kansas City Cattle Market. Rev. A. Loomis will preach at the ly, we think, in sympathy with corn. Cash demand, however, has fallen off somewhat in the last day or so and can hardly be called good. Speculative one of the most interesting things in

ations that there has been no time to p. S. Car Co. 58% construct ore bins. Assays on this strike do pfd 91 average about \$46.50 per ton, ranging Amer. Car Fdry 89 from .04 to .33 of an opnee in gold, from 20.2 to 72.5 ounces of silver and from 24.4 to 65 per cent. lead. 24% do pfd 22.5 sugar 113

25% 93% 115% 12% 12% 88%